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Angry Russians Bully American Envoys, Citizens

ANGRY RUSSIANS 3-60 3 P 1 Izvestia published Saturday night—with a minimum of editorial comment—a statement issued by the U.S. State Department after the bombing of a Soviet Embassy building in Washington early Friday.

The statement says that the U.S. government condemns the lawless act of vandalism perpetrated at the building belonging to the Soviet Embassy, the government newspaper said. "Violence and other actions which threaten lives or inflict damage to property may only cause the loathing and indignation of all law abiding Americans."

Izvestia's publication of the statement may have been directed at genuinely indignant Soviet citizens who feel like taking some action of their own against the anti-Soviet protests in the United States.

Another delegation of Soviet citizens—three men and a woman—appeared at the U.S. Embassy Saturday morning and presented a letter signed by 15 workers at a Moscow factory. It was the ninth such delegation to present letters to the Embassy in the past few days. The content of the letter was similar to the earlier ones. It protested anti-Soviet actions in the United States.

The American demonstrations found their roots in death sentences imposed by a Leningrad court on two Jews convicted of an attempted plane hijacking. The sentences later were commuted to prison terms but the demonstrations continued with demands for freedom of Soviet Jews to emigrate to Israel.

The two autos owned by U.S. Embassy officials were vandalized as they were parked outside the New Intourist Hotel near the Kremlin and Red Square, an Embassy spokesman said. The windshield of one car was smashed, and the tires slashed and tail lights broken on the other.

The vandalism apparently was in reaction to violent actions of militant Jews against Soviet offices and citizens in the United States.

Strong Protest

It followed the "strong protest" delivered Friday by Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko to U.S. Ambassador Jacob D. Beam.

Saturday morning, the spokesman said, diplomat was confronted by a group of men as he jogged near his home. Friday night two Embassy officers had been accosted by Russian men as they left a lecture in central Moscow.

The latest confrontations, the spokesman added, "took a course very similar to" previous incidents last week. On these occasions, American diplomats and one business representative were stopped on the street, lectured on "anti-Soviet hysteria" in the United States, and asked how they'd like violence done to them.

An Associated Press correspondent, Michael Johnson, found the windshield of his car smashed Saturday night and a note on the seat reading: "Watch out reptile, next time it will be worse." A police officer told Johnson: "This is what happens when they attack our embassy in America. It should be no surprise."

Embassy officials seem to regard the confrontations and vandalism up to now as more of a nuisance than a serious obstacle to their work here.

'Not Serious Yet'

"The working diplomatic situation has not taken a serious turn yet," a high-ranking American diplomat commented.

But another official said Gromyko told Beam that if words get around that Soviet citizens are being mistreated in the United States, things could get out of hand here.

Soviet authorities seem to be taking some measures to keep the confrontations between Soviet and American citizens under control.

1970 Contributions Near \$700,000

Doctors' Political Donees Unnamed

WASHINGTON (AP) — A political arm for the American Medical Association poured nearly \$700,000 into the 1970 campaigns without telling Congress or the public which candidates got the money.

"Our board has a policy that we do not reveal the individual candidate to whom we give the money," said the head of the American Medical Political Action Committee.

The Corrupt Practices Act requires such national political groups to itemize donations and spending for Congress. But the doctors avoided naming the candidates by giving the money to various state affiliates of AMPAC—which in turn passed the funds out to candidates.

None Identified

In AMPAC's year-end report to Congress showing \$693,412 spent on last year's political efforts, not a single candidate is identified.

Instead, the report simply lists such sums as \$42,500 steered to AMPAC's California chapter and \$32,500 sent to a similar group in Indiana.

William L. Watson, executive director of AMPAC at its Chicago headquarters, said his organization knows which candidates are actually getting the money

because the state units tell his group when they ask for specific help.

But Watson said AMPAC feels the state units are making the actual donations and therefore his group only itemizes its transfers to the states.

The AMA ally is one of the richest special interest groups bankrolling campaigns.

More Money

It gave more money to candidates in the past year than any other reporting interest group except labor's Committee on Political Education and the 1970 Campaign Fund, a liberal peace

fund. Each of those approached \$1 million in spending.

Among all the major political groups' reports on file with Congress, only the medical fund fails to list candidates who received the money.

However, the doctors' biggest donations apparently went to Republicans running for the House and Senate.

The Indiana unit of AMPAC filed a voluntary report with Congress showing a \$10,000 contribution for the GOP Senate nominee in that state, Richard Roudebush, and other large donations to 11 House candidates

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Jordanians Shell Guerrilla Hideouts

Syria Threatens to Again Assist Palestinian Forces

AMMAN, Jordan (AP) — The Jordanian army raked Palestinian guerrilla strongholds with tank and artillery fire Saturday in the second straight day of fighting in Jordan. Sporadic shooting in Amman sent shoppers scurrying for cover.

Syria threatened to intervene on the side of the guerrillas. Damascus Radio said the government told Jordan's ambassador it "would not stand idly by" in the current crisis. A Syrian tank force crossed into Jordan during the brief Army-guerrilla war last September.

Egyptian President Anwar Sadat in Cairo messaged Arab heads of state to send envoys to Amman and "do their utmost to end the deteriorating situation."

Prime Minister Saeb Salam of Lebanon appealed to both sides to end the violence.

Phosphate Mines

Jordanian government troops flushed guerrillas from several phosphate mines midway between Amman and Zarga, claiming the Palestinians were about to blow them up.

In crowded refugee camps on Amman's outskirts, thousands of guerrilla militiamen were told to prepare for a full-scale army attack.

The shooting in this capital prompted shopkeepers to pull down their shutters. Schools closed and police toured the city appealing on loud-speakers for calm.

Armed guerrillas were in evidence in the center of Amman for the first time since the end of September's civil war. They also were manning strongpoints in the refugee camps.

Jordanian troops closed the over-all guerrilla leader, Yasir Arafat, called to Arab leaders an appeal for intervention to halt what he called a "hideous crime" by King Hussein's troops.

The king still is in a London nursing home recovering from an irregularity of heartbeat. But his uncle, Sherif Nasser Ben Jamil, an implacable foe of the guerrillas, flew back to Amman from a visit to Beirut, Lebanon. Sherif Nasser was fired as Jordan's army commander in chief last year to guerrilla assistance. On his return Saturday he went immediately into

Secure Borders Sought?

Israel Presents Peace Plan to Jarring

JERUSALEM (AP) — The Israeli government handed its list of Middle East peace proposals Saturday to U.N. special envoy Gunnar V. Jarring.

An Israeli communique said the proposals were given to Jarring, at a working lunch, by Premier Golda Meir and Foreign Minister Abba Eban.

There was no word on what the proposals were, but Israel is known to want secure and agreed borders with its Arab neighbors and a signed treaty ending 22 years of conflict.

The communique added that the proposals to submit the not at U.N. representative level. The Arabs contend that U.N. peace talks should be held at foreign minister level, and Jarring agreed to submit the proposals to the Arab side in the week at U.N. headquarters in New York. Jarring is the mediator.

Special Mission

Jarring came here Friday on a special mission to confer with Israeli leaders. He is due to leave today.

The communique called Jarring's talks with Mrs. Meir and Eban "constructive and useful."

It was Jarring's second visit to Jerusalem since he arrived at Eban's invitation. The Israeli state radio and television gave Jarring's visit heavy coverage.

Some in Jerusalem express a belief that Israel is anxious to publicize his presence here because it is seen as a victory for Israeli diplomacy. Israel says Israeli withdrawal from the U.N. peace talks should be held at foreign minister level, and Jarring agreed to submit the proposals to the Arab side in the week at U.N. headquarters in New York. Jarring is the mediator.

they opened at U.N. envoy level, some experts say.

Added to this is the fact that Jarring says he will not be visiting any Arab state while in the Middle East.

But while the envoy conferred in Jerusalem, leaders of Gahal, Israel's right-wing opposition party, toured Israel speaking out against the Jarring talks.

Gahal opposes the November 1967 U.N. Security Council resolution, under which Jarring got his mandate, because it demands Israeli withdrawal from occupied areas—Gaza Strip of Egypt.

Grenade Explosions

Shortly after an Israeli army patrol killed three Arab members of the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine guerrilla organization, a series of grenade explosions erupted

throughout Gaza town, the Israeli military command said. One grenade exploded at a crowded market place, wounding 10 Arab shoppers, including two children.

Earlier, a 12-year-old girl and a man were wounded when a grenade thrown at an army vehicle exploded near a girls' school.

The patrol was in the area investigating an earlier grenade incident.

All shops were shuttered and the streets deserted as the army began a search of the narrow streets.

The so-called new city of Gaza, the Rimal Quarter, was surrounded and combed following the Israeli-guerrilla clash there. One Israeli soldier was slightly wounded in this fight.

The Strip, with a population of about 400,000 Arabs, mostly refugees from the 1948 fighting,

Broadcast Shocks Listeners

'I'm a Burden; I Want to Die'

NEW YORK (AP) — "I'm desperate. I want to die," the sobbing Long Island housewife said. "I took sleeping pills. I've been told I'm a burden. I made this call because I have no hope."

In a dramatic, 90-minute live broadcast on a local station, the woman told psychologist Dr. Joyce Brothers and thousands of stunned listeners why she wanted to die.

Dr. Brothers offers advice on various problems to callers on the direct-line show.

Monday the station WMCA, cancelled 15 advertisements and two newscasts to extend the normally hour-long program 30 minutes so technicians could trace the call to the woman's home in Bethpage. She was taken to a hospital in satisfactory condition.

Dr. Brothers, in a marathon of often tense exchanges, talked to the woman about troubles with her husband and her battle

with arthritis. "I care. I care very much," Dr. Brothers said at one point.

The woman, who often broke into sobs, was not identified.

Here is a partial transcript of the program:

Dr. Brothers—Good morning. Woman—I took sleeping pills, but I don't believe it's an overdose, because it's only 15. I've ... I want to ask you a question. I want to leave my husband because he's tormenting me. I became crippled—handicapped, not exactly crippled—a few years ago from an illness. Since then, I've been tormented. I can't take it. I just can't take it.

Any Drink

Dr. Brothers—Let me talk to you first about the pills that you've taken. Have you had anything to drink?

Woman—No.

Dr. Brothers—You are in a very dangerous position now. Don't hang up and don't go

away from your phone. I want to talk with you, and we will talk. But the most important thing is to get medical help to you.

(The caller talks about her husband, describing him as a "street angel, a house devil" who says her handicap is slowing his career.)

Dr. Brothers—Do you have anyone close to you besides your husband?

Woman—You know, they don't believe I'm ill. They think I'm lucky to have a husband that is a professional. He's ... he's, by the way, a very well-known man. He's very highly regarded ...

Dr. Brothers—Who else are you close to?

Woman—You know, it wouldn't do any good.

Dr. Brothers—Do you have any children at all?

Woman—No.

Dr. Brothers—No children?

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Brazil Gathers 70 Prisoners For Exchange

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (AP) — Police assembled dozens of political prisoners from all over the country in Rio Saturday to make up the 70-man ransom bundle for kidnapped Swiss Ambassador Giovanni Bucher.

Intense activity took place at Rio's Galeao Airport as authorities questioned a terrorist arrested after an abortive bank robbery and believed to have participated in Bucher's kidnapping.

Police in Belo Horizonte announced the arrest of Aldo de Sa Brito Sousa Neto, a student, and declared he was responsible for 15 bank robberies and involvement in the kidnapping of West German Ambassador Ehrenfried von Holleben and Bucher. Holleben, kidnapped June 11, 1970, was freed five days later, ransomed by release of 40 political prisoners.

Authorities hoped Sa Brito's questioning would provide indications of the whereabouts of Bucher's kidnapers, who have held the ambassador for 33 days.

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Mercury to Dip To Zero Tonight

Fox Cities — Colder today. Chance of snow flurries, cold tonight. High today 15, low tonight zero. Wind northwesterly at 10-20 m.p.h. today and tonight. Precipitation probability 30 per cent today, 20 per cent tonight.

Appleton — Observations at 8 p.m. Saturday for the preceding 12 hours: high 24, low 10. Barometer 29.85 steady. Humidity 87 per cent. Dew point 22. Wind west-southwesterly at 8-12 m.p.h. A trace of snow.

Sunset today at 4:34 p.m. Sunrise tomorrow at 7:27 a.m. Moonrise today at 3:36 p.m.

The New Birth Control Law

There has been some concern expressed in Roman Catholic circles about the bill recently signed into law by President Nixon concerning the availability of birth control information to Americans whatever their marital status.

Spokesmen for the White House have stressed that "the acceptance of the family planning services and information must be voluntary." Acceptance of the services cannot be a prerequisite for other welfare assistance. Nor can the service be made available in areas where abortion is used as a method of birth control, but this section is confusing. Abortion, legal or otherwise, is used as a method of birth control and pretending it is not widespread is ridiculous.

The Most Reverend Aloysius Wycislo, bishop of the Green Bay Diocese, has deplored the fact that the bill was signed into law during the Christmas holiday when the importance of the family is being stressed. Perhaps this was a tactical error upon the part of Mr. Nixon. But there is still a vast difference between the happy family with a number of children who can be successfully raised and the unwanted child, whether or not the parents are married.

The concern over the population explosion, which is not limited to the

underdeveloped nations, has brought some extreme reactions. One American Congressman has suggested that, perhaps eventually the tax benefits that now go to large families should be repealed. Dr. Edgar Berman, a student of the problem, recently proposed in the *New York Times* that families be limited by law. At this time it is inconceivable that such a law could be passed and moreover there is the question of how it could be enforced. And there is the simple matter that some parents can afford to have and raise and are better emotionally equipped to have a large number of children than are others. And, as opponents to Dr. Berman's proposal have argued, would abortion be forced, or vasectomy? This is getting far too much into limitations, not merely upon the size of families, but upon individual liberties.

We firmly support the new Federal law on making birth control information more available to those who need it as long as there are safeguards that those who oppose artificial contraceptives are not pressured into using them. This is a denominational matter and officials of the Roman Catholic Church should recognize it as such.

And when is the Wisconsin Legislature going to change its archaic and completely ignored law on contraceptives?

The Indians Are Asserting Themselves

While blacks in the United States were protesting against discriminatory practices, using sit-ins and marches to get it across that things had to be changed, the American Indian was generally standing back in the resignation that he had adopted after the last big battles in the 19th Century.

But no longer.

Some rebellious Indians took over Alcatraz two years ago on the quite reasonable premise that abandoned federal property was supposed to revert to American Indians. But perhaps of even greater importance have been the variety of suits instituted and won by Indians over property rights or payments in claims for land taken from ancestors. Most recently Indians in the Taos area of New Mexico won not merely the right to residency but complete ownership of a large parcel of land, including a lake which they have considered sacred. The Senate passed the legislation over the vehement objections of a few such as Senator Henry Jackson who contended that from now on a variety of national parks wilderness areas and other lands would be the subjects of Indian claims. In the past there have been monetary payments rather than the reversion of land titles.

The entire problem is not an easy one to decide and undoubtedly, as supporters of the New Mexico bill insisted, each claim or case must be determined on its own merits. But there are a number of reasons for changes in federal policy.

One, of course, is the new Indian militancy among the young. There is the guilt complex of a lot of whites about

what was certainly the disgraceful treatment of the Indian as white Europeans in general took the land from him. There has been the appalling educational conditions in which young Indians were carted off to boarding schools because no other schools were available — or open to Indian youngsters.

Perhaps also there is growing realization among many white Americans, as well as some Indians, that the white rulers don't have all the answers to the problems that plague our nation today, especially those of pollution, land and game management or even an understanding of the relationship between man and his environment. It can easily be argued that the Indians, even when no white man existed on this continent, were not numerous enough to ruin the earth. But it does seem apparent that there was a deeper respect for nature if only because of the knowledge of the need for survival. The Indian did not wipe out the Bison. He did not threaten the Bald Eagle. He killed game to live, not for fun or through ignorance.

At any rate, there are going to be changes made. Both President Johnson and President Nixon appointed Indians as Commissioner of Indian Affairs. More than anyone else they should be able to understand the problems of their peoples and come up with solutions. And, ironically enough, the situations that exist in many Indian communities today have managed to unite the tribes, if not all members within them — something that no Indian leader was ever able to do before.

Expert Changes Tune on Vietnam

Last year President Nixon quoted considerably a Briton, Robert Thompson, who was in touch with the affairs of Southeast Asia. Mr. Thompson had assisted in the British and Malay struggle against Communist guerrillas in Malaysia in the early 1950's and had won. His recommendation was that we should continue the fight in Vietnam and that we already had a "winning position" in the development of the Vietnamization and pacification programs.

It should be pointed out that the situation in Malaysia and in Vietnam were quite different. The British were still in charge and while the major part of the fighting was done by the Malays, the British made the policies, gave the orders and had the background of decades of colonial rule to maintain and demand order and discipline. The guerrillas were probably primarily Malays but in nothing like the strength or unity of the North Vietnamese. No other country really became involved. There was the promise of independence in the background.

Nevertheless Mr. Thompson thought our involvement in Vietnam just as important as the British opposition to the

Communist rebellion in the jungles of Malaysia and that the opportunities for the South Vietnamese to take over their part of the nation and hold it against the opposition were just as great.

But recently, at President Nixon's request, Mr. Thompson went back to Vietnam. He discovered that the Viet Cong were still operating, according to leaked reports. Nothing has been made public but it seems to corroborate an earlier report given to President Nixon by the Central Intelligence Agency — which is supposed to have opposed our move into Cambodia — that some 30,000 Communist agents have infiltrated the Saigon regime and that President Thieu is losing rather than gaining political support.

There hasn't been a word from the White House on Mr. Thompson's latest report. It is to be hoped that Mr. Nixon does not merely accept reports that tend to justify his policies. However, considering the basement files to which recent reports of various commissions on a variety of issues have been relegated, it is not particularly surprising that Mr. Nixon has not enthusiastically made public Mr. Thompson's latest views on the situation in Vietnam.

Left Turns on Avenue Criticised

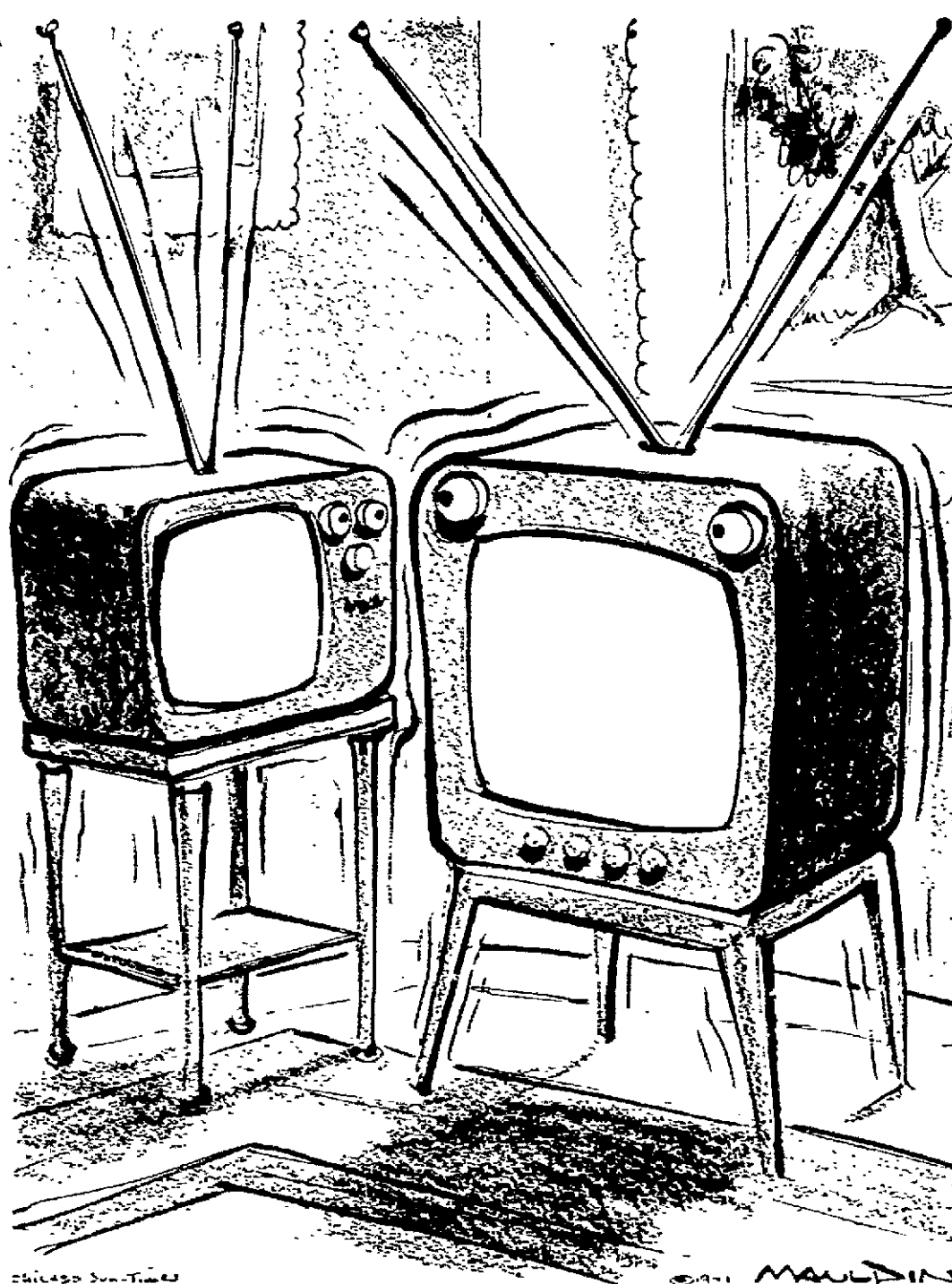
Editor, The Post-Crescent:
As for the recent article quoting the Appleton Police Department as saying that left turns on College Avenue have caused little or no difficulties, here-wash. Anyone who says

this is a good idea obviously never uses the avenue during high traffic hours.

To make it short and sweet, it now takes 5 to 10 minutes longer to travel through or into the downtown area. After

all the millions we have spent on this area it's a pity to turn it back into a cow path with long lines of waiting cars and honking horns.

Waiting In Line



CHICAGO SUN-TIMES

Muskie on Tour

Democratic Candidate's Tour Abroad Is Shakedown Cruise

BY JOSEPH KRAFT

WASHINGTON — Sen. Edmund Muskie is off on a foreign trip far different from the usual junket of Presidential aspirants. As the absence of advance ballyhoo attests, he is not out to score a socko triumph with the folks back home.

On the contrary, he is on a shakedown tour, getting for



himself and his entourage a better feel for the great problems that make up the stuff of Presidential politics. And the preparation for the trip uncovered plenty of reason for just such a test run. Sen. Muskie started off by making arrangements for the Russian leg of his tour through a recent semi-official Soviet visitor — Yuri Arbatov of the Academy of Sciences in Moscow. He got nowhere slowly until a friendly adviser made it clear he was addressing the wrong man. May See Brezhnev

When he began talking to Ambassador Anatoly Dobrynin, things started to move. Before leaving Sunday, the Senator had been assured a talk with Prime Minister Aleksei Kosygin. There is a bare possibility he may see the Russian leader almost nobody sees, First Secretary Leonid Brezhnev.

One of the position papers worked up by the Muskie staff urged that in Israel the Senator take a strong line with Prime Minister Golda Meir and Defense Minister Moshe Dayan on the need for Jerusalem to sign the treaty barring spread of nuclear weapons. It had to be pointed out that such a line, far from doing any good, would only look like leaning on a small country that is already under plenty of pressure.

Another position paper urged that the Senator be cautious about accepting the idea of thinning out the East-West military confrontation in Europe through a mutual balanced reduction of forces. In fact, the notion of reciprocal cuts in NATO and Warsaw Pact forces is the essence of caution, a way for the West to ward off the problem since there is almost no sign the Communist states would agree. It had to be pointed out to Muskie that he would have to move beyond mutual balanced force reduction if he truly wanted to achieve a winding down in Europe.

Then there were scheduling problems. The Senator wanted to go to West Germany first, then on to Israel, Egypt, and Russia. He discovered that Chancellor Willy Brandt

would be on vacation in Kenya, but arrangements had already been made to see Foreign Minister Walter Scheel. The upshot is that Muskie arranged to spend the first day in a visit of limited value with the foreign minister and then cut short his Moscow visit to meet with Brandt en route back home at the end of his trip. In the end, bad weather washed out the Scheel visit altogether.

He's Still Easy Ed

Underlying these little gaffes there are serious political problems. Sen. Muskie is still coming across as Easy Ed, a man who really doesn't seem to care all that much about the problems of peace, and poverty, and racial discrimination which bug so many of the militants in the Democratic party. That, apparently, is why his staff told him to squeeze the Israelis a little on the non-proliferation treaty. For the same reason the staff counseled that he should allow the Aswan Dam to make a big impression on him in Egypt.

Moreover, Sen. Muskie still has to integrate a small-state operation geared to the problems and pace of Maine with the imposing figures such as Ambassador Averell Harriman and former Secretary of Defense Clark Clifford who have been serv-

ing him as occasional advisers. In the process, he has to avoid taking on too many LBJ men. The need is to take on his staff young men who will be loyal to the Senator but sufficiently broad-gauged to deal effectively with the high powers of the Democratic establishment.

Two recent additions to the staff — William A. K. Lake, a brilliant former White House staff man and foreign service officer, and John McEvoy, a brisk former Pentagon aide and assistant to Sen. Joseph Tydings — represent moves in the right direction. But there is still a way to go.

Fortunately for Sen. Muskie, he has plenty of time. The next shots on the political board will almost certainly work to his advantage. The coming candidacy of Sen. Henry Jackson of Washington will show that Sen. Muskie is a paragon of flexibility compared to some Democrats when it comes to reordering national priorities. And competition from Sen. George McGovern of South Dakota will serve to keep Sen. Muskie on his toes about Vietnam and poor people.

The central fact is that Sen. Muskie really does not need a big foreign trip to make a splash back home. In the Democratic party, he holds the center position which almost always prevails.

People's Forum

Abortion Matter of Personal Conscience

Editor, The Post-Crescent:

I could not let the letter from the Clintonville reader pass without comment. I sympathize with her beliefs and yet cannot agree. This party took her material from the Bible — no — let me offer some lines from another source in reference to the subject of abortion.

In 1954 John Steinbach had the foresight to include these lines in his novel, *Sweet Thursday*:

"... We have played the final joke on ourselves ... Man has solved his problems ... Predators he has removed from the earth; heat and cold he has turned aside; communicable disease he has practically eliminated. The old live on, the young do not die. The best wars can't even balance the birth rate. There was a time when a small army could cut a population in half in a year. Starvation, typhus, plague, tuberculosis were trusty weapons ... The population grows and the productivity of the earth decreases. In a foreseeable future we shall be smothered by our own numbers. Only birth control could save us,

and that is one thing mankind is never going to practice ... It is a cosmic joke. Preoccupation with survival has set the stage for extinction ... What do lemmings do when their population exceeds the food supply? Whole masses of them swim out to sea and drown, until a balance of food and population is reached ... Is the lemming migration a disease? Is it a memory? Or is it a psychic manifestation forced on the part of the group for the survival of the whole?"

You speak of evil — surely there is no evil as keen or cruel as ignorance and denial of the facts. And can there be more evil than in the person who does not sympathize with the unwanted child, the unwed mother, the baby born drug-addicted, or retarded because the mother was too old.

In the face of all, one truth holds fast. Each man must look into his own conscience and decide for himself what is right and wrong. Since few men are of the same opinion, no one law can govern all. There was a line written once to cover just such a situation. It goes "Judge not — lest thee be judged."

Concerned Youth

Editor's Notebook

Boss Was Only One To Miss Work First Day of the New Year

I was snowbound Monday, and, reflecting back on the experience, I believe it was the first time in my 35 years of newspapering that I missed work because of a storm.

As a youngster in De Pere, I can recall a number of occasions when my step-father couldn't make it to



BY JOHN TORINUS
Editor, The Post-Crescent

Green Bay, or home again at night. But we have come to believe that our modern snow removal equipment can cope with almost any storm — until Monday.

We were watching the pro football play-offs Sunday afternoon at our new little year-around retreat in Door County, and casting side glances at the light snow sifting down outside. But sheltered in the woods it seemed nothing to fear. I thought the weather forecasters were crying wolf again.

But son Mark decided to take off for home early, and two hours later he called from Dyckesville to report that it had taken him that long to drive 40 miles. His message: Stay Put.

I thought out loud how much fun it was to be snowbound. How many other weekends had I wished this would happen. That night neighbors dropped by on their snowmobiles. It was a festive occasion.

But it is peculiar how the force of habit governs our emotions. The next morning son Chuck — he and wife Nancy and son Derek had driven up "just for the day" — aroused me at 5:30 and we dressed to get an early start back to work. But a few steps out into the foot of snow which had fallen since we went to bed convinced us we were stalemated until the snowplows went by.

Suddenly it wasn't a lark any more. Here it was, the first day of a New Year, and the boss couldn't get to work.

Rather than relaxing, our anxieties began to work. It became a question of how we could get out the quickest.

The new snowmobile proved to be much more than a piece of recreational equipment. It was our only contact with civilization except for the telephone.

Chuck drove it up to the village for emergency supplies, eggs, milk — and diapers. And he returned with the information that it would probably be afternoon before the plows could get to the village roads.

Later in the morning he decided to go out on the snowmobile again and see if he could find a plow. He found one working on another village road several miles south, and persuaded the driver to open up our road next. And fifteen minutes after the plow went through on the road, our reliable caretaker arrived with his Scout with plow attached and opened up a path into our driveway.

I was one of the few editorial employees of *The Post-Crescent* who didn't make it to work that morning. It's always amazing and pleasing to me how ingenious newspaper people are in solving this kind of personal problem. They know that the day of a major storm is also a heavy news day.

Managing Editor Gordon McIntyre walked to work. So did Bill Knutson and Cliff Miller. Ron and Mary Witt thought they'd be walking all the way so started out early. But when they got to Memorial Drive, Fashion Writer Mary's mini-skirt caught a motorist's eye and they got a ride. As a result they arrived at the office at 6:15.

News Editor Don Kamper made it in all the way from Chilton. His driveway abuts the highway, and by getting up early and shovelling it out he had clear sailing — until he reached the Appleton city limits.

The other end of the storm problem came after the paper came off the press Monday and the circulation department went to work distributing it. The only papers we couldn't deliver were the motor routes where the roads were not yet plowed.

We had very few complaints from those missed customers. They realized our predicament. When one did call to complain next morning Circulation Manager Erb Krueger asked her, "Did you get a mail delivery Monday?"

And that seemed to settle that.

People's Forum

1899 Refuse Act Is New Pollution Enforcement Tool

Editor, The Post-Crescent:

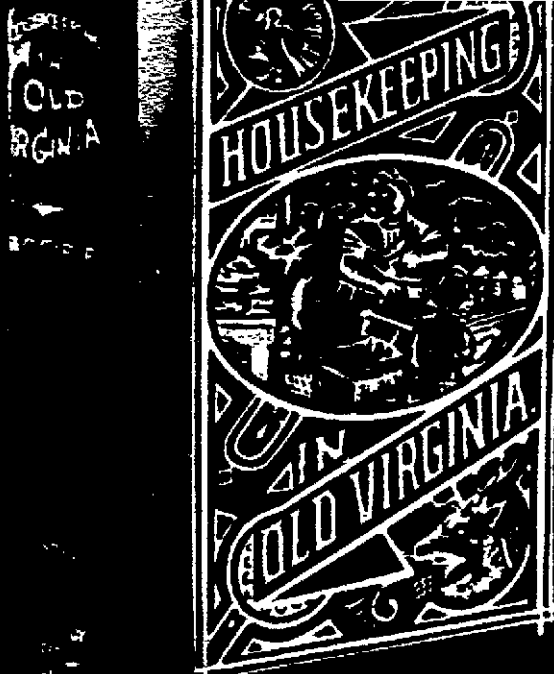
Last summer Wisconsin's Representative Henry Reuss of Milwaukee and his House Subcommittee on Conservation and Natural Resources discovered a supreme weapon in the battle against polluters — the 1899 Refuse Act. This act prohibits industries from dumping effluent into navigable waterways. Violators face penalties of up to \$2,500 per day for each violation if they do not comply.

Up until 1970 prosecutions under this federal law had been rare, a fact criticized by Reuss. Now, indications are that the law may be enforced. In July, the St. Regis Paper Company was fined in a Wisconsin federal court for one day of pollution, contrary to the Refuse Act, with a

penalty of \$200 set. President Nixon has now issued an executive order calling for enforcement of the Refuse Act, outlining procedures which must be followed. Current industrial polluters must obtain permits from the Army Corps of Engineers for discharging waste into navigable waters by July 1, 1971; prospective industrial polluters must acquire federal permits immediately for any new discharges.

The Fox River is designated as a navigable waterway. The industries which are dumping waste materials into the Fox must, therefore, obtain the required permit as soon as possible unless they wish to break the law.

Priscilla M. Leith
731 Oak St.
Oshkosh



Why in the world would any woman want a cookbook that's 100 years behind the times?

The truth is, we're not really sure why women are so taken with this cookbook. All we know is that they are.

Some time ago, we decided to reproduce this classic 1879 cookbook, and give away free copies to new members of our Cookbook Collector's Library. And thousands of women from all over the country have written in to take us up on our offer.

Maybe it's because of the book's fascinating old-time recipes. *Housekeeping in Old Virginia* was written by Patrick Henry's granddaughter and contains the favorite dishes of 250 old Virginia families. There are over 1700 heirloom recipes, including Flannel Cakes, Pigeon Pie, Souse Cheese, etc.

Or maybe it's because the book conjures up such a vivid picture of what life was like back in "the good old days." With housekeeping hints on how to make lye soap, and sickroom remedies like homemade toothache drops. Or a prescription for a weak back that calls for a quart of whiskey.

Or maybe it's simply because the book is such a captivating curiosity. (Our edition faithfully captures the look and feel of the original. We've duplicated the appearance of the delicately-grained leather-textured binding, the baroque gold decorations—even of the original antique, wheat-colored paper.)

Whatever the reason, women obviously love this book. So we've decided to repeat our offer once again.

We'll send you a copy of this delightful cookbook, free, to introduce you to our Cookbook Collector's Library. With it, we'll include the next book in the library for you to examine on approval.

During the past two years we've been collecting a library of hard-to-find cookbooks. Locally edited collections, full of almost-forgotten recipes. Cookbook "classics" that have slipped out of print. Little-known cookbooks that have never been widely publicized or distributed. We've republished these in handsome editions with all the charm of the originals.

As a subscriber to our Cookbook Collector's Library you will receive a selection every month for 10 days' examination. But you don't have to buy a single one of these books. You may return any cookbook you don't want. For those you keep you pay only \$3.95 a copy. And you may cancel at any time.

For your free copy of *Housekeeping in Old Virginia*, just mail the coupon.

Cookbook Collector's Library

Dept. 4124, Old Shepherdsville Rd., Louisville, Kentucky 40218

Please send me *Housekeeping in Old Virginia*, absolutely free. I understand this book is mine to keep as a gift whether or not I buy any more books. Also send me on approval the next book in the library. If I decide to keep it, I will remit only \$3.95 plus a small shipping charge, and you will continue to send me another book on approval every month at the same low price. I am not obligated to buy any specific number of books, and I may stop receiving them at any time by sending you a postcard.

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Recipes for Calorie Watchers



Chilled marinated shrimp with mushrooms and olives, a versatile low-calorie dish, lends itself to most menus—especially appealing when served on greens as a big, bountiful salad, or in small portions as an appetizer.

More suggestions for the calorie-conscious follow ►

Recipes for Calorie Watchers

MELANIE DE PROFT Food Editor

■ With the round of holiday partying and the usual over-indulgence in eating at an end, it's time to step on the scales to see how many unwanted pounds we've gained. A few extra pounds are not too difficult to shed if we enlist the "helps" so readily available at our supermarkets. Shelves are stocked with an overwhelming variety of attractive products which make dieting not only painless but even enjoyable and exciting. These pages carry recipe "helps" to go along with your choice of commercial products in planning pleasing menus to make your reducing regimen a great success.

Marinated Shrimp with Mushrooms and Olives

- 2 lbs. medium shrimp, cooked and deveined
- ¾ cup small pimiento-stuffed olives
- 1 lb. fresh mushrooms, quartered
- 1 cup water
- ½ cup low-calorie Italian salad dressing
- 2 tablespoons lemon juice
- 2 cloves garlic, halved
- 1¼ teaspoons salt
- ½ teaspoon thyme leaves
- ½ teaspoon peppercorns
- ⅓ teaspoon ground nutmeg
- 2 bay leaves

1. Combine all ingredients, except shrimp and olives, in a large saucepan. Bring to boiling, reduce heat, cover, and simmer 5 min. Pour over shrimp and olives in a large bowl and toss lightly to mix; cool. Refrigerate, covered, 6 to 8 hrs., or overnight before serving.

2. To serve, pile generous amounts of the mixture with some of the marinade onto crisp salad greens on luncheon plates. Serve as a luncheon or supper entrée accompanied with seasoned tomato slices, assorted vegetable nibblers, and melba toast. Or spoon into lettuce leaf-lined cocktail glasses and serve as the appetizer for a low-calorie luncheon or dinner. *6 salad servings*

Menu Helps: Broth, canned peaches or apricots, and coffee.

Rice 'n' Vegetable Egg Pancakes

This recipe is an adaptation of the Chinese pancake—Egg Foo Yung.

- 3 cups finely shredded young green cabbage
- ½ cup chopped green pepper
- ½ cup chopped onion
- 2 cups cooked rice
- 8 eggs
- 2 teaspoons salt
- ¼ teaspoon pepper
- 2 tablespoons all-purpose soy sauce

1. Toss cabbage, green pepper, onion, and rice together.

2. Using a rotary beater, thoroughly beat eggs, salt, pepper, and soy sauce together. Gently stir in the cabbage-rice mixture.

3. For each pancake, pour ⅓ cup of the mixture onto a hot lightly greased griddle or skillet. Spread evenly with spatula into a round about 6 in. in diameter. Cook over medium heat until golden brown on each side.

4. Serve hot with or without Chinese Sauce. *About 15 pancakes*

Chinese Sauce: Combine 1½ cups chicken broth (any fat removed) and 1 tablespoon all-purpose soy sauce with 1 tablespoon cornstarch in a saucepan. Season with salt, Accent, and pepper to taste. Bring to boiling; cook and stir until slightly thickened.

Menu Helps: Tomato juice, cottage cheese, carrot sticks, flavored gelatin with whipped dessert topping, and tea with lemon.

Lamb Ragout

- 2 tablespoons butter or margarine
- 1 lb. boneless lamb shoulder, cut in 1-in. pieces
- 1 medium onion, halved and thinly sliced
- 1½ cups hot water
- ½ teaspoon salt
- ½ teaspoon Accent
- ⅓ teaspoon seasoned pepper
- ½ teaspoon marjoram
- 2 medium carrots, cut in 1-in. pieces
- ¼ lb. green beans, cut in 1-in. pieces (about ¾ cup)
- 2 medium onions, quartered
- 2 tablespoons tomato paste
- Parsley sprigs

1. Heat the butter or margarine in a large, heavy skillet or saucepot. Add the lamb and brown on all sides over medium heat. Add onion slices the last few minutes of cooking.

2. Add the hot water and the seasonings and mix well. Cover and cook over low heat 1½ hrs. Add more hot water, if needed, while meat is cooking.

3. Mix in carrots, green beans, and

quartered onions. Cover and cook until vegetables are tender, 15 to 25 min.

4. Stir in the tomato paste. Turn ragout into a heated serving dish and garnish with parsley. *5 or 6 servings*

Menu Helps: Crisp greens with salad dressing, flavored gelatin dessert, and skim milk.

Lemon Broiled Chicken

- 1 (about 1½ lbs.) broiler-fryer chicken, halved lengthwise
- 2 tablespoons lemon juice
- 2 tablespoons butter or margarine, melted
- 1 to 1½ tablespoons sugar
- ½ teaspoon salt
- ½ teaspoon Accent
- ⅓ teaspoon pepper
- ½ teaspoon paprika

1. Arrange chicken halves, skin side down, in broiler pan (not on rack). Bring wing tips onto backs under shoulder joint. Press down.

2. Brush chicken with 1 tablespoon of the lemon juice and some of the melted butter or margarine. Sprinkle with a mixture of half of the sugar, the salt, Accent, pepper, and paprika. Combine remaining sugar, lemon juice, and melted butter or margarine. Use to brush on chicken while broiling.

3. Place pan under broiler with the surface of chicken 3 to 6 in. from the heat in broiler of a gas range or 6 to 9 in. from the heat in an electric range. Broil chicken 20 to 25 min.; turn and broil 15 to 20 min. Brush with the lemon butter several times during broiling. *2 servings*

Menu Helps: Sweet-tart carrots, tossed salad with dressing, vanilla pudding, cookies, and coffee.

Tart Herbed Carrots

- 1 lb. fresh young carrots
- 1 cup broth (use 1 chicken or vegetable bouillon cube dissolved in 1 cup boiling water)
- 2 tablespoons cooking or salad oil
- ¼ cup finely chopped onion
- 1 tablespoon flour
- ½ teaspoon salt
- ¼ teaspoon white pepper
- 1 teaspoon parsley flakes
- ⅓ teaspoon crushed savory
- ⅓ teaspoon rosemary
- ⅓ teaspoon crushed thyme
- ¼ teaspoon crushed marjoram
- 2 tablespoons honey
- 2 tablespoons cider vinegar or lemon juice

1. Scrape or pare carrots; halve the

larger carrots lengthwise. Put into a saucepan with the hot broth. Cover and bring to boiling. Reduce heat and cook until carrots are crisp-tender. Drain, reserving cooking liquid. Set carrots aside and keep warm.

2. Cook the onion in heated oil in a skillet about 5 min. Stir in a blend of the flour, salt, pepper, and herbs; cook until bubbly. Gradually add the cooking liquid, stirring constantly. Continue stirring and bring to boiling; cook 1 to 2 min. Mix in the honey and vinegar. Add the drained carrots and heat thoroughly, spooning sauce over the carrots occasionally.

3. Turn into a heated serving dish. Sprinkle with chopped parsley and, if desired, sprinkle with prepared bacon-like pieces (a soy protein product). *5 or 6 servings*

Lamb Kidney Kabobs

- Marinade (see recipe)
- 1½ lbs. lamb kidneys
- 3 slices bacon, cut in fourths (12 pieces)
- 12 large mushroom caps
- Butter or margarine, melted
- ½ teaspoon salt
- ½ teaspoon Accent
- ⅓ teaspoon pepper

1. To prepare kidneys, split and remove membrane (unless done at the market). Using scissors, remove tubes. Rinse kidneys clean with cold water and cut into 1½-in. cubes. Put into a bowl, pour in marinade, and toss to mix. Refrigerate, covered, at least 24 hrs.

2. Using six 8-in. skewers, thread onto each skewer: a piece of bacon, kidney, and a mushroom cap; repeat. (Do not crowd pieces.) Brush kidneys and mushrooms with melted butter or margarine. Arrange skewers on broiler rack.

3. Place under broiler about 3 in. from heat. Broil 10 to 15 min., or until kidneys are tender; turn occasionally and, if desired, brush with butter or margarine. Sprinkle with a mixture of the seasonings. *6 servings*

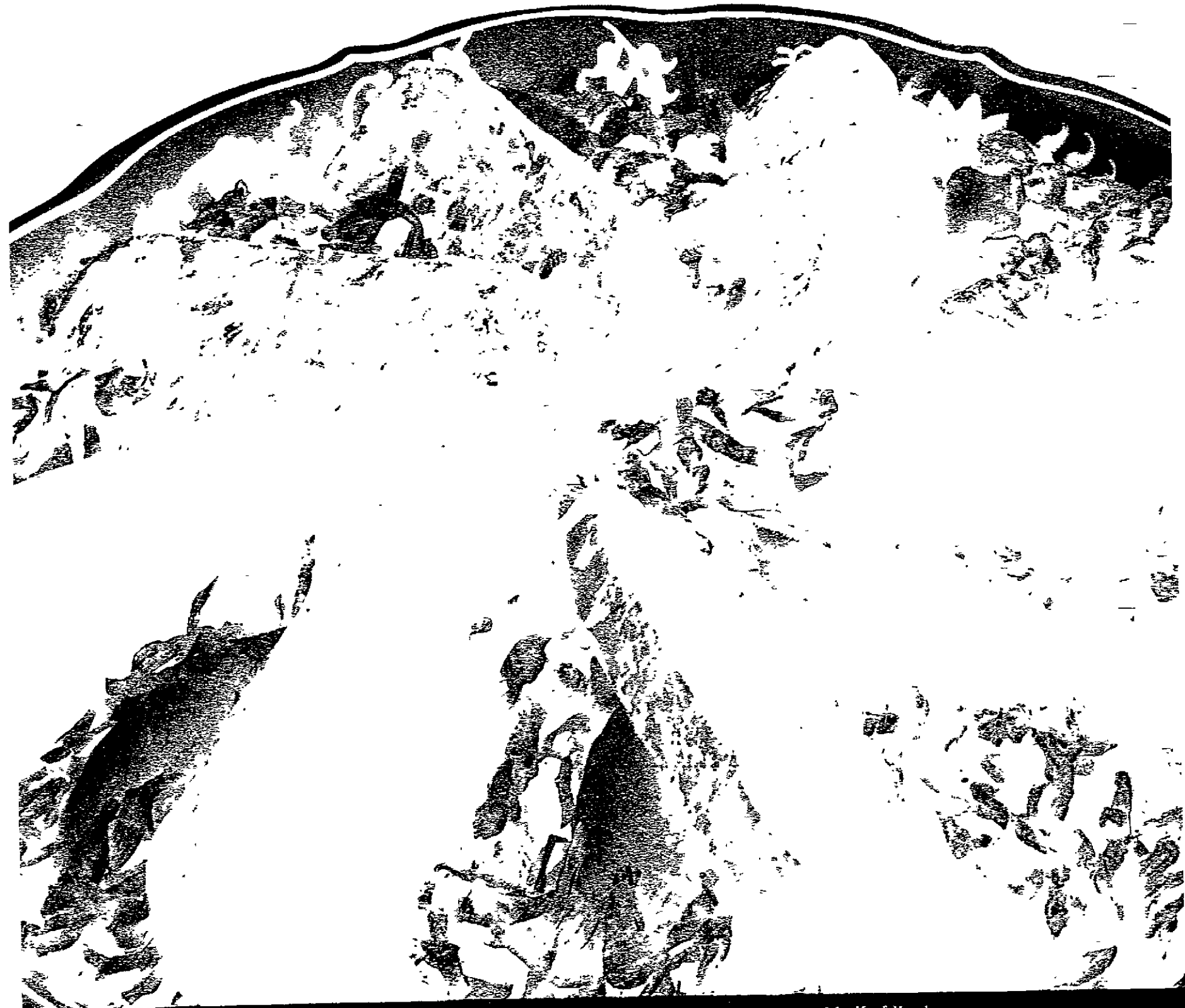
Marinade: Thoroughly mix ¾ cup tarragon vinegar, ½ cup cooking or salad oil, 2 teaspoons salt, ¾ teaspoon Accent, ½ teaspoon pepper, 1 bay leaf, and ½ clove garlic, minced.

Menu Helps: Sweet-tart carrots, crisp greens with salad dressing, cherry filling in tarts, and coffee.

(Continued on page 14)

You'll like the good Hormel ham in SPAM

SPAM



SPAM mit sauerkraut und äpfeln

303 can sauerkraut
(2 cups) drained
2 cooking apples,
sliced thin (if desired)
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cup brown sugar
12-oz. can SPAM, sliced
2 tsp. prepared mustard

Mix kraut, apples and half of the brown
sugar ($\frac{1}{4}$ cup), in $1\frac{1}{2}$ qt. casserole.
Arrange SPAM slices on top. Mix remaining
($\frac{1}{2}$ cup) brown sugar and mustard with
1 tsp. water; spread on SPAM. Bake in
 400° (hot) oven 30 minutes, until glazed.
4 servings. **Hormel**

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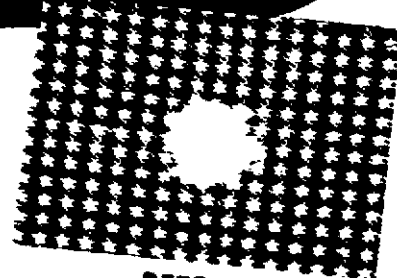
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JOBS — AND PROFITS — COME TO YOU!

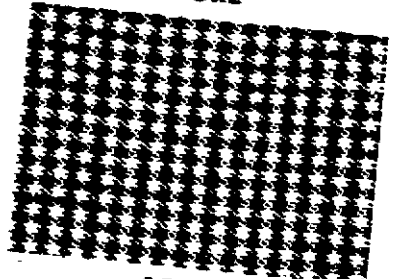
Successful Fabricon Invisible Reweavers report that there is no worry about getting enough work to keep busy for as many hours as they want to work. In many cases, there will be no need for you to leave your home or call on anyone to get the work. Jobs come to you. AT OUR EXPENSE, we will tell cleaners, laundries, clothing stores and other business firms in your own town that you do this work and are ready to handle their jobs... and once they learn that you are the Invisible Weaver in your town or neighborhood, jobs will come to you almost automatically. The useful service you offer will always be in demand. Prices in big cities for Invisible Reweaving are high—in small towns this service is usually not available. As an Invisible Reweaver you will be able to fill these needs, do better work at lower prices... and much faster, too. Invisible Weavers in all parts of the country are reporting earnings up to \$10.00 in an hour... and some say they have more work than they can handle.

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BEFORE



AFTER



Ken and Martha Watson—originators of the Fabricon Method of Invisible Reweaving. They have shown the road to spare time income to hundreds of men & women.

Mrs. Fischer of Pa., started making money within 2 months after she received the course. She says, "Getting business is no problem. It just seems to come to my door. You can win lots of friends and always have a few dollars coming in."

Mrs. Betty Sheppard, a widow in the State of Alaska, has been a Fabricon Invisible Reweaver for more than three years. She makes approximately \$150 to \$400 a month, doing this fascinating work.

Mrs. Erdmann, a part time Fabricon Invisible Reweaver for the past 9 years, started making good money within one month after receiving the course. She says, "Just recently we moved from Fond du Lac, Wis., to Arvada, Colorado, and found the demand for Reweavers is even greater here."

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Calorie Watchers

(Continued from page 12)

Beef Liver with Rice

- 1 1/2 lbs. beef liver (1/2 to 3/4-in. slices), cut in strips about 2 1/2 in.
- 2 tablespoons cooking or salad oil
- 1 clove garlic, minced
- 1/2 cup dry white wine
- 1 can (16 oz.) tomatoes
- 1 teaspoon sweet basil
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 teaspoon seasoned pepper
- 3 cups hot cooked rice

1. Heat the oil with garlic in a large skillet. Add the liver strips and brown over medium heat, turning occasionally.
2. Add the wine and lower the heat; simmer, uncovered, about 5 min.
3. Add the tomatoes, basil, salt, and seasoned pepper. Cover skillet and cook slowly until liver is tender, 20 to 30 min. Remove cover the last few minutes of cooking to allow sauce to thicken slightly.
4. Mound the hot rice on a heated serving plate and top with the liver.

6 servings

Menu Helps: Green beans, assorted crisp relishes, canned peaches with salad dressing, and tea or coffee.

Beef à la Suki-yaki

This is a low-caloric version of a popular Japanese dish.

- 1 lb. lean beef round steak
- 1 tablespoon butter or margarine
- 1 can (8 oz.) sliced mushrooms, drained
- 1 can (5 oz.) bamboo shoots, drained and thinly sliced
- 2 stalks celery, cut in 1-in. pieces
- 1 medium onion, thinly sliced
- 5 green onions (with tops), cut in 1/4-in. slices
- 1 cup chicken broth (1 chicken bouillon cube dissolved in 1 cup boiling water)
- 1/4 cup all-purpose soy sauce
- 2 teaspoons sugar
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 lb. fresh spinach, thinly shredded
- Cooked rice

1. Cut steak into very thin strips about 2 in. long.
2. Heat butter or margarine in a large, heavy skillet over medium heat. Add the meat strips and brown quickly.
3. Add the mushrooms, bamboo shoots, celery, onion, broth, and a blend of the soy sauce, sugar, and salt. Cover and bring to boiling. Cook gently, moving mixture occasionally, about 20 min., or until vegetables are partially tender.
4. Add the shredded spinach, partially cover skillet and continue cooking until spinach is just tender, turning mixture with a fork several times.
5. Serve with hot rice in small bowls.

4 or 5 servings

Menu Helps: Canned pineapple, cookies, and tea.

HELPS FOR DIETERS

(Low-Calorie Products)

Here is a list of some available "helps."

Complete Meals

liquid diet food
powdered diet food

Main Dishes

canned entrées

Margarines

diet

Breads

assorted

crackers and wafers

Salad Dressings

bottled and packet-style
mayonnaise-type

Dairy Products

low fat plain or flavored yogurt
cheese such as cottage,

Neufchâtel...

sour cream

skim milk

evaporated skimmed milk

instant nonfat dry milk

Dessert and

Dessert Toppings

flavored gelatin
flavored pudding and pie filling
fruit pie filling
cookies
candies

whipped dessert topping
sauce toppings for dessert

Fruit and Fruit Juices

unsweetened frozen and canned
(incl. applesauce) fruits
artificially sweetened canned
fruits

unsweetened canned fruit juices
canned and bottled fruit juices
nectar

Tomato Products

tomato juice

catsup

chili sauce

Beverages such as cola, ginger ale, lemon-lime, root beer, and fruit-flavored

carbonated (cans and bottles)
non-carbonated (cans, bottles, and packets)

Sweeteners (Non-Caloric)

liquid concentrated
granulated
tablets

Miscellaneous

jams, jellies, preserves, and marmalade

pancake and waffle syrup
unflavored gelatin

bouillon cubes

20 FILTER

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Let new 5-way practical plan of
positive action help you to buoyant,
pain-free living!

By William S. Kitay
Medical Science Reporter



If you've had Arthritis for years, have just had first twinges, are susceptible through heredity—or if you have a loved one who suffers from it, here's news.

Scientists have revised their viewpoint on Arthritis and what you can do about it. Science now knows that there is no universal sure-cure miracle pill for Arthritis—and probably never will be.

The plain scientific truth is that you can recover from Arthritis with simpler means. Techniques now available can calm the pain, the activity of Arthritis, even lessen the damage.

What Researchers Discovered

A simple home treatment can get you back on your feet, give you new independence and return you to useful living.

It stops pain, reduces inflammation and swelling, gives greater use of your joints. Simply, it prevents or minimizes the misery and crippling of Arthritis.

It is a 5-Way method developed by over 1000 Arthritis specialists and general practitioners working together. It's surprisingly effective in even severe, complicated cases. Often it stops short pain and disability as first symptoms begin.

Why Suffer Needlessly

How often have you done your work with arthritic pain stealing your energy and dulling your efforts? Or has it progressed even further, and you've looked with sinking heart at your hot, swollen joints and twisted fingers—actually brushed tears from your eyes.

To find the truth about—and OVERCOME ARTHRITIS—Over 1000 doctors and scientists joined in to investigate anything promising even alleviating relief, however, unorthodox.

ARTHRITIS DANGER QUIZ!

- Will the juice of one lemon in hot water before breakfast relieve Arthritis? Do special diets help? How does constipation affect Arthritis? Do laxatives help?
- How about Vitamin B-12, Vitamin C and orange juice, orange juice and cod liver oil, lemon juice and baking soda, honey, cream of tartar, multiple vitamins, vegetable juices, food supplements, mineral waters, and herb medicine? Does reducing help?
- Doctors and scientists have investigated virtually any remedy obtainable. You get a full report with the 5-Way plan.
- Will oils be absorbed by your skin and help lubricate a stiff joint? Does iodine help? Are dry skin or scalp or ear symptoms indications of Arthritis? When can a small pillow under your head help—and when HARM?
- Will climbing stairs strengthen knees, feet, hips affected—or harm them? Will sitting in one spot avoid using painful knee and save more pain and stiffness—or increase chance of deformity? Should you keep covers off feet? Each year countless people worsen their own Arthritis—unnecessarily. Many give themselves pain—some cripple themselves for life—simply because—they don't know or tragically believe they are helping their Arthritis.
- You get a blunt report in 5-Way plan described here. The misinformation, confusion, claims and counter claims and ignorance about Arthritis are cleared up. You get the truth about, and how to recognize and avoid, quack cures, "sure cures" and fake remedies.

The frauds, the fakes, the false hopes were shown up. Full facts on new medicine—side effects—disadvantages—withdrawal—effects in different situations were frankly faced. The work goes on—searching for the miracle not yet found.

But the quickest, surest, safest methods yet found—when again and again proven in different situations—have been included in the 5-Way plan to give you greater relief from aches and pain, greater use of joints, faster resumption of activities.

Feel the Improvement—and Say "Yes" to Life Again

See and feel at home your 5-Way plan. Start your body on the way to painfree, normal living. Feel tight joints rest, relax, free up. Feel muscles tied in knots become more supple. Feel body tension ease, aches and pains, soreness, muscle spasms be relieved. Feel muscle tendons soften and stretch. Feel your body's full breathing range permitted again. Feel strength of needed muscles increase.

As you return full motion and range to joints, you're preventing and reducing chance of crippling. You're saving corrective action later. Because you have found the full facts about Arthritis and what to do about it, you've been restoring motion, strength and power to stiffened, weakened joints, increasing the range of joints, helping prevent weakening and deterioration of essential muscles.

You've gained surprising independence from disabilities and you're feeling better than you have in years. You say "YES" to life again!

5-Way Plan In Book Form

The entire plan is now published in one easy-to-refer-to volume. You just use the information you need. What kind of Arthritis do you have? Rheumatoid to Osteo Arthritis—they're here (covering 95% of Arthritis cases) including Rheumatic Fever, Infective Arthritis, Gouty Arthritis, Shoulder and Hand Syndrome and Traumatic Arthritis—PLUS—the RELATED DISORDERS of Rheumatism, Bursitis, Tendonitis, Psychogenic Rheumatism—even Fibrositis, Fascitis, Tenosynovitis, and Myositis.

Get the facts about the Arthritis that strikes 10 men for each woman—and another kind that strikes 10 women for each man—the Arthritis most past 40 eventually get to some degree—the kind that attacks rugged outdoor men—and another kind that attacks thin, tense, intellectual types—the Arthritis that's the most common cause of heart disease under 40 and often affects children, and how best to minimize heart damage from it—Arthritis a vigorous cough makes painfully worse—a kind involving the upper spine arriving with headache, earache, sore throat, neuritis pains in arms, or stiffness in neck. The kind Antibiotics help prevent—and the kind former athletes often get—Arthritis passed on by mother to daughter—and the kind that often follows.

And more! The most ignored warning signals of Arthritis and what to do when you first spot them. Facts you should know about aspirin, gold salts, prednisone, cortisone, hydrocortisone.

Available To Anyone

Any doctor, any arthritis sufferer, anyone susceptible to Arthritis, any family member or friend may accept the amazing offer below.

It is not a 24-hour miracle cure. There is none. It's a way to help yourself and your doctor to overcome Arthritis, stop Arthritis, relieve pain and misery, restore action to crippled limbs, and give back normal, pain-free living.

Only if after looking over the book and 5-Way plan for 10 full days, you're convinced you can be helped, is there any cost. Otherwise, simply return within the ten days for no cost. And if you keep the book for its low cost—if at any time within six months thereafter you—or your doctor—have any doubts of what it has done for you, simply return for full refund. Could anything be fairer?

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Please rush me your book #50005 "Overcome Arthritis" including full information on how I may successfully treat my Arthritis. I understand that if book does not do everything you say for me, I may return it for full refund, even after 6-Months Use!

☐ \$5.95 payment enclosed—please ship postpaid. I save postal charges.

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FURNITURE: What's New For 1971?

By ROSALYN ABREVAYA

Avante-garde modern furniture, most of it emerging unabashedly in whole collections of high-impact plastic, fiberglass, or in shimmering vinyl upholstery, is about to zero in on traditional America. For those home-makers not entirely ready for this brave new world of design, period furniture in every style continues to be fashionable and available. And, this year, Mediterranean will really mix with your other furniture!

These trends were confirmed at the recent semi-annual furniture exhibition in High Point, N.C., which provides an advance look at new designs soon to be unveiled in stores around the country.

The new modern styles, given their impetus by today's free-wheeling, young Italian furniture designers, benefit from American mass-production techniques. They not only boast fine lines—and, in the pure plastic pieces, near indestructibility—but are priced in a range you can genuinely afford.

Furniture in Early American, English, French, and Italian continues to be handsomely designed, but it is Mediterranean that has really put on a new facade. It was only a season ago that Spanish furnishings meant "massive . . . dark . . . brooding"—and you had to have a whole room of it, or none at all. No longer. Styles



Scaled for small places is Drexel's Spanish desk in a fruitwood finish.

now are still dramatically massive, but without bulk; the carvings and detailing remain authentic, but the finishes of representative pieces are perceptively lighter. As a result, they blend more readily with other furniture designs.

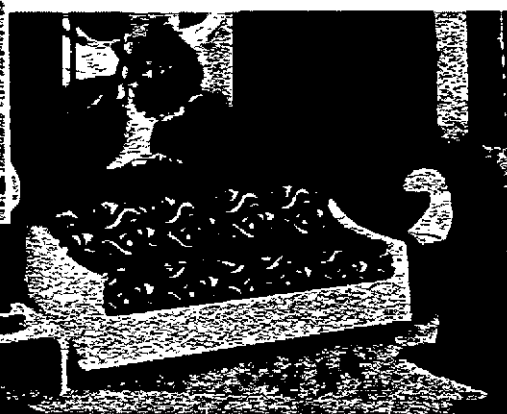
Sleek metal trim also made an important statement at the furniture show—from polished aluminum to brass and silver—outlining tables, sofas, and chairs. Indispensable modular storage walls, well executed in rich-looking veneers or painted finishes, were also popular.

But the star on the furniture horizon—this season remains the "new modern" in unrestricted free-form shapes which combine comfort, function, and visual excitement. One unhappy (or happy) thought: plastics, being so versatile and nondepletable, could make any piece of genuine wood furniture the heirloom of tomorrow! ♦



Sofa bed, precision shaped of fiber glass, opens to a queen size. From Simmons.

Recliner with space-age styling combines "wet-look" vinyl and gleaming chrome. From Kroehler.



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It's a nationally advertised, worldwide business. It does not require skill, more than an average education, or traits except the willingness to work to start grossing \$12, \$19, or \$26 profit per hour. By return mail, we will explain how.

Then you build by adding servicemen and/or servicewomen... and we pay for their equipment so you can expand rapidly.

This is a service to homeowners as well as offices and stores and institutions—a sensationally improved method of cleaning carpets and upholstered furniture right on the customer's premises—the **EXCLUSIVE DURACLEAN SYSTEM!**

When you have had your own carpet and furniture cleaned, you know that ordinary methods grind fibers with harsh scrubbing, leaving carpet soggy for days.

This exclusive **ABSORPTION METHOD** lifts out dirt and greasy soil with a gentle, almost dry foam. Do-it-yourself "so-called" cleaning methods and scrubbing drive soil deeper. You **TAKE IT OUT**. Carpets and furniture can be used again in a few hours! This is vital to stores, offices, motels.

You operate under a nationally known name—use an exclusive process recommended by the nation's leading carpet mills and in the editorial pages by House & Garden, McCall's, Parents, and House Beautiful. You receive our step by step guidance and help.

Your training shows you how to perform your 7 superior "on location" services... how to get customers, how to control your expenses, how to make the maximum profit. You become an expert in the care of furnishings. It is an interesting, exciting career.

Although in time you will wish to buy one or more trucks from your profits, no truck or office is needed to start. You can carry all equipment in your car trunk. Your phone calls can be received at home.

As a Duraclean Dealer you are the sole owner of an independent business and are your own boss. You keep all the net profits.



This business can pay you far more than most men earn—with only the talent and ambition you now possess, and you can operate in any one of three ways.

Many let servicemen do the work while they make a substantial profit on each.

Some men operate permanently in spare time for the extra money they need. Some start in spare time and quit their jobs only after they see they can make a lot more money as a full time Duraclean Specialist.

Even small one-man businesses with one or two helpers can and do bring in \$30,000 and more annually. A very high percent is clear profit to you.

The Duraclean Business can be as small as you want or it can be expanded to the level your ambition dictates. There is no limit on income for an ambitious man.

We are about to appoint a limited number of men who are truly ambitious, and anxious to do something about their futures. We want men who will follow our proven plans for success and who want—with our help—their own successful businesses.

If this opportunity interests you, please send your name, on the coupon at the right, for a **FREE 24-page booklet** which gives complete details on the Duraclean business. No salesman will call on you. After you've read the facts, decide in the privacy of your home if you wish to take the next step toward starting a business.

WE SWITCHED!

"For the first time in 20 years I've got security—without fear of losing my factory job."

H. E., Ohio

"I took in \$2880 in April. I worked from my home. My wife handles all telephone calls. We both enjoy our new-found independence and the compliments we get from satisfied customers."

J.F.A., Texas

"In our first calendar year we did a gross of \$40,000. Without constant help from the Duraclean home office such growth would not have been possible."

M.L., Illinois

"Duraclean brought security and an education for my daughters. We've done as much as \$3000 on a single job."

Mrs. B.B., Mass.

"Making 50% more than on any job I ever had. I've earned as high as \$1300 in a single week."

J.S., Fla.

"My biggest day was a sorority house that brought me \$360.00."

H.B., Texas

THESE ARE JUST A FEW OF THE LETTERS IN OUR FILES FROM MEN AND WOMEN WHO HAVE FOUND SUCCESS AS DURACLEAN DEALERS. (IN ANOTHER YEAR YOUR STATEMENT COULD BE HERE, TOO.)

Duraclean® International

1-981 Duraclean Bldg., Deerfield, Ill. 60015

WITHOUT OBLIGATION send me the free booklet which shows me how I can start a Duraclean business in my spare time without risking my job. No salesman is to call.

Name _____

Address _____

City _____

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Good news for people who hate enemas

The day of the old-fashioned enema bag is over. Across the country, hospitals are switching to the ready-to-use, disposable Fleet® Enema. It gives gentle, thorough relief without bothersome preparation or cleanup. Fleet Enema is easy to self-administer and sanitary. There's maximum comfort because the volume is small and the action rapid. Adult size and children's size. To show you the advantages of Fleet Enema we offer this 10¢ coupon. Take it to your local pharmacy.

10¢

MR. DEALER: Send the coupon to G. E. Fleet Co., Inc., P. O. Box 1026, Clinton, Iowa 52732. We will pay you 10¢ plus 3¢ handling. Invoices proving purchase of sufficient stock to cover coupons redeemed must be shown when requested. Customers must pay sales tax. Coupon is void if use is prohibited, restricted, or taxed. Cash redemption value 1/20 of 1¢. Offer expires Dec. 31, 1971.

10¢

Take this coupon to your druggist.

SAVE 10¢ ON Fleet® Enema.

THOSE HORRID

AGE SPOTS*



FADE THEM OUT

*Weathered brown spots on the surface of your hands and face tell the world you're getting old — perhaps before you really are. Fade them away with ESOTERICA, that medicated cream that breaks up masses of pigment on the skin, helps make hands look white and young again. Equally effective on the face, neck and arms. Not a cover-up. Acts in the skin—not on it. Fragrant, greaseless base for softening, lubricating skin as it helps clear surface blemishes. **FREE OFFER** with each jar of ESOTERICA! Trial vial of MITCHUM ANTI-PERSPIRANT. Clear, colorless liquid gives extra-strength protection — Safely stops excessive perspiration. Free offer for limited time only. Available at your favorite drug or toiletry counter.

How To Hold FALSE TEETH Firmer Longer

Do your false teeth annoy and embarrass you by coming loose when you eat, laugh or talk? Then put some PASTEETH® Denture Adhesive Powder on your plates. Easy-to-use PASTEETH holds dentures firmer longer. Makes eating easier, more natural. PASTEETH is not acid. No gummy, gooey, pasty taste. Dentures that fit are essential to health. See your dentist regularly. Get PASTEETH at all drug counters.

BACKACHE Aching Muscles

You long to ease those pains, even temporarily, until the cause is cleared up. For palliative, or temporary, pain relief try DeWitt's Pills. Famous for over 60 years DeWitt's Pills contain an analgesic to reduce pain and a very mild diuretic to help eliminate retained fluids thus flushing out irritating pain causing bladder wastes.

*DeWitt's Pills often succeed where others fail. If pain persists always see your doctor. Insist on

DeWitt's Pills

COMPUTER MATE IS NOT A DATING GAME

We successfully find partners for matrimony and compatible friendships. ALL AGES — ENTIRE U.S.A. Absolutely confidential (give age). Write for free brochure and questionnaire. Our gigantic "family" welcomes you.

COMPUTER MATE

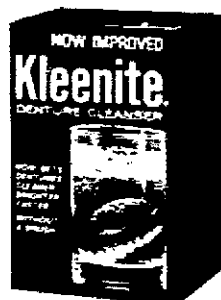
Dept. 131
1 East 42 St., New York, N.Y. 10017

If your dentures are over 2 years old...

Now—with Improved-Formula KLEENITE® Denture Cleanser—you can get even older dentures cleaner, brighter faster.

Just soaking in KLEENITE gives dentures a cleansing action unsurpassed by any un-oxygenated denture tablet, paste or powder.

Improved KLEENITE has more detergent action; more effervescence; more penetrating power than ever. It surges to every denture surface. Loosens film. The dingier the denture, the more spectacular the results. Only KLEENITE gives you this easy-to-use formula that gets even older dentures cleaner, brighter faster.



Dentures that fit are essential to health. See your dentist regularly.

QUIZ

How Happy Are You?

By JOHN E. GIBSON

The pursuit of happiness has been called everything from a crazy steeplechase to a rat-race, where the track is slippery and the quarry illusive. Actually, happiness is neither Destiny's stepchild nor Lady Luck. Happiness is attainable—if you understand what it is and if you learn the secrets of finding it. This true-false quiz should enlighten you on a number of interesting points.

1. The reason some people are happier than others is that they have fewer things to worry about.
2. You'd be happier if you didn't have to work for a living.
3. The way you vote is indicative of how happy you are.
4. Being neurotic is often an asset when it comes to achieving happiness.
5. You'd be happy if you were wealthy.
6. Happy people have a completely different set of values than unhappy people.
7. You'd be happier if you were smarter.
8. Most people would be happy if they could just "get away from it all."
9. Some people feel uncomfortable when they're happy.
10. Pursuing happiness is like pursuing any other worthwhile goal—if you look hard enough you'll find it.

ANSWERS

1. *False.* National Institute of Mental Health studies show that many people who scored higher than average on measures of happiness also did a great amount of worrying. However, the happier people tended to be concerned largely with problems in their lives over which they had some control and could remedy. The more discontented were inclined to stew and worry over situations they had no control over and could do nothing about.
2. *False.* In sociological studies where people have been asked to pick the time in their lives they were the happiest, the majority picked the period when they were working the hardest.
3. *True.* If a man is unhappy at home (having trouble with his wife or his in-laws), or if things are going badly on the job, he is apt to vote *against* the incumbents—and want to get new people elected. Yale University studies have shown that the rougher a deal a man feels he is getting from life—and this is largely influenced by how things are on the job and at home—the greater the likelihood of him voting against the people in power.
4. *False.* Psychological studies show that people with the best-adjusted personalities are the happiest, and those who are the most neurotic tend to be the least happy—and are

apt to blame the world or "society" for their unhappiness.

5. *False.* A consensus of psychological studies confirms that happiness is an inner state of mind. It has very little to do with whether you are rich or not rich. It is true that poverty can be quite painful; yet it is not *wealth* but co-ordination of one's thought and action which removes the inner conflicts which make us unhappy.

6. *True.* Studies show that most happy people have a basically different way of looking at things and a different set of values than the unhappy. Happy people consider these things important: love and friendship; enjoyment of occupation; an unworried mind; absence of guilt feelings; appreciation of nature and the outdoors. On the other hand, people who are restless, discontented, and relatively unhappy place the greatest premium on: acquiring material possessions; going to new places; seeking adventures which bring new thrills and excitement.

7. *False.* Psychological studies show that highly intelligent people are no happier than those who are modestly endowed so far as gray matter is concerned. Your IQ and your HQ (Happiness Quotient) function independently of each other. Happiness involves the emotions, which have little to do with intellectual prowess or mental capacity. You can be a scatterbrain and be quite happy and contented. And you can be top-heavy with brains and be miserable.

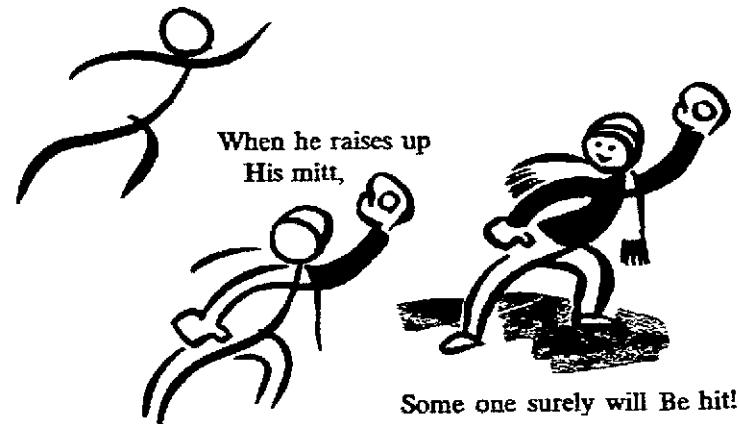
8. *False.* Happiness is a quality that depends far more on *what* you are than *where* you are. People have traveled the world over seeking happiness via the getting-away-from-it-all formula without finding it. Happiness is the result of a life style rather than a geographical location. When people speak of "getting away from it all," what they often mean is trying to get away from themselves. A person who travels to the South Seas has solved nothing. He has a different view from his window—but inside he's still the same.

9. *True.* Some people seem to enjoy being unhappy, to take perverse pleasure in having something to complain about. Others simply won't let themselves be happy; they enjoy the feeling of being martyred. Still others, psychologists find, deliberately place obstacles in the path of happiness because they have feelings of guilt and a need to punish themselves. The findings of recent studies bear out what Lincoln once said: "Most people are about as happy as they want to be."

10. *False.* Psychological studies attest to the fact that people who are constantly searching for happiness tend to be the least happy. The happiest people are those who are so busy *living*—working, playing, achieving, expressing themselves—that they seldom even stop to consider how happy they are. It is a fallacy to think of happiness as a goal in itself. It's a by-product of what psychologists call "authentic living." ♦

JUNIOR TREASURE CHEST

Let's Draw a Snowball Thrower
By Ann Davidow



When he raises up
His mitt,

Some one surely will Be hit!

Plus One

To a four-letter word for part of your leg, add a *last* letter and get a word that describes a bright object.
(See Answer Box)

Who?

Who, in our country's folklore, is always pictured wearing striped pants, a blue coat and a tall hat, and has the same initials as the United States?
(See Answer Box)

Question

Without looking, can you tell what building is shown on the United States nickel?
(See Answer Box)

Riddle Me This

What did the alarm clock say to the chiming grandfather's clock?
(See Answer Box)

You Name It



(See Answer Box)

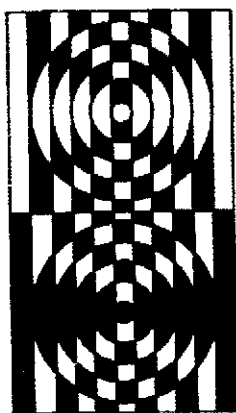
Minus One

From a five-letter word that describes a kind of plug, take away the first letter and get what you do to a car when you leave it standing at the curb.
(See Answer Box)

Hide-a-Name

Hidden in this sentence is the name of a great American patriot and statesman whose birthday anniversary is celebrated this week: Quite a few men of rank lingered after the meeting to talk over old times.
(See Answer Box)

Visual Perception



Is one set of circles larger than the other? Note that one area recedes as the other bulges out.
(See Answer Box)

ANSWER BOX

Visual Perception: Both sets are the same size.
You Name It: Coffee break.
Minus One: Spark-plug.
Plus One: Shin-shiny.
Hide-a-Name: Franklin (Benjamin)
Riddle Me This: "You may let them know what hour it is, but I'm the one that gets them out of bed."
Question: Monticello—Jefferson's home in Virginia.
Who? Uncle Sam.

RESEARCH SCIENTIST WHO GETS SINUS HEADACHE PAIN AND CONGESTION CREATES TABLET TO GET RELIEF.

Sinarest was created by a research scientist who's suffered from sinus headaches nearly all his life.

So he knew just what he was looking for. It wasn't just a cold tablet or an allergy tablet. But a tablet for sinus congestion headaches. What he created is Sinarest. And he made it strong so it would be effective.

The idea behind Sinarest is to help relieve your headache pain fast. And to go to work on your swollen sinus cavities.

To do this he used a pain reliever that's easy on your stomach, a decongestant that helps drain your sinus cavities and an antihistamine.

He even added a mild energizer to help keep you from getting drowsy.

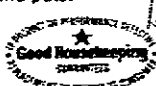
Sinarest for sinus headaches and the congestion that causes them.

It can mean the difference between suffering and feeling better again.

©1970 Pharmcraft Division Pennwalt Corporation



Jumping on a chair won't help. But d-CON[®] MOUSE-PRUFE will! MOUSE-PRUFE is the amazing mouse killer that's...
MOST EFFECTIVE... has twice as much mouse-killing ingredient as other leading brands. And this ingredient is recommended by the U.S. Government.
CLEANEST and EASIEST... just pull tab, bait feeds automatically.
SAFE... contains no violent poisons... when used as directed, safe around children and pets.



OUTSELLS ALL OTHERS COMBINED

When You Order By Mail From Family Weekly...

Please allow up to four weeks for delivery. The ads are placed by reputable companies. The items and copy are checked by Family Weekly for reliability, too. Yet with thousands of orders coming in usually to our advertisers, sometimes unintentional delays occur. Although such delays happen only infrequently, when they do, Family Weekly wants to assist you as much as possible. If you've any question about mail order, just write: Service Department, Family Weekly, 641 Lexington Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10022.

Sleep Away Dry Skin

If hands and knuckles get so dry and cracked that nothing seems to help, try this simple treatment. Each night at bedtime, massage a dab of Cuticura Ointment into the skin. Next morning, wash thoroughly with Cuticura medicated soap. You'll be amazed how quickly your skin becomes soft and smooth.



Denture Invention



For People With "Uppers" and "Lowers"

For the first time, science now offers a unique plastic cream that holds dentures—both "uppers" and "lowers"—as they've never been held before. It forms an elastic membrane that helps hold your dentures to the natural tissues of your mouth.

It's FIXODENT[®]—a revolutionary discovery for daily home use. So different it's protected by U. S. Patent #3,003,988.

FIXODENT not only holds dentures firmer, but it holds them

more comfortably, too. It's so elastic you may bite harder, chew better, eat more naturally.

The special pencil-point dispenser lets you put FIXODENT exactly where it's needed. Resists oozing over and gagging.

Just one application may last for hours. Dentures that fit are essential to health. See your dentist regularly. Get easy-to-use FIXODENT Denture Adhesive Cream at all drug counters.

Next Speaker of House Son Of Oklahoma Coal Miner, Farmer

EDITOR'S NOTE—It's a long way from Bug Tussle, Okla., to the nation's capital. But a determined Carl Albert made it—all the way to speaker of the House of Representatives. The Oklahoma Democrat replaces John W. McCormack with the beginning of the 92nd Congress.

BY JOHN BECKLER
Associated Press Writer
BUG TUSSLE, Okla. (AP) — When Carl Albert of Oklahoma is elected speaker of the House of Representatives, it will mark the climax of one of the longest journeys in American political annals: from this tiny back-water settlement to the second most powerful office in the government.

For the house, it could be the start of a dramatic change in what has become an outmoded and generally discredited institution. Albert will be the first man born in the 20th century to serve as speaker. And although he is 62, Albert brings to the speakership qualities that could restore the house as a vital and effective legislative body. These qualities are an intense love of the house, a burning ambition, and a single-minded determination to succeed.

They are qualities that can be traced back to Carl Albert's earliest days in the red hill country of southeastern Oklahoma, where he was born in 1908, just a year after that Indian Territory became the 46th state.

Father a Miner

His father was one of many young men lured off the farms in neighboring states by the discovery of coal in the area around McAlester. He was a miner there when Carl was born, but when a second son arrived 20 months later, Mrs. Albert prevailed on her husband to quit the mines for less dangerous work. The family moved into a tiny log cabin in an area north of McAlester known then and now to its inhabitants as Bug Tussle.

It was a community of poor tenant farmers, but it was, above all, a community; neighbors helped each other put up homes and if one got sick the others came in to do the farm chores. And Bug Tussle had a school — a two-room building with one teacher taking the first four grades and another the next four.

It was in that schoolhouse, across the fields from the Albert farm, that Carl Albert began a remarkable scholastic career that led to three years at Oxford as a Rhodes Scholar.

Still living in McAlester is Albert's teacher for those first four years. Now 88, Mrs. Lottie Ross remembers clearly her prize pupil.

"Carl started with just about as poor a chance as anyone could," she said recalling the barefoot 6-year-old in patched overalls and a straw hat who showed up for the first grade. "But he wanted so to learn. He was always asking questions and during recess he would take his book out and read instead of playing."

The fact that a jumble of printed words on a page could have meaning came as a dazzling discovery to Albert. Neither of his parents had gone past the fourth grade and he had never before been exposed to books.

Impressed by Story

Mrs. Ross recalled that when he got his first reader he brought it to her and had her read him a story about a goat and a troll.

"At recess he brought it up and had me read it to him again," she said. "At noon he had me read it again and during the afternoon recess he asked me to read it again. By the time he went home he had memorized it and he sat up so late reading it over and over that he finally had to be sent to bed."

Albert can still recite the goat story. And he remembers the thrill of that magic discovery. "I was absolutely enthralled when I found I could read," he said. "A whole new world opened up."

Albert also found during those days that he could speak with uncommon power and expression. Recitation of famous speeches and passages from books was part of the curriculum.

Carl practiced his recitations at home—in the fields, barns and while going about the farm chores. His younger brother, Earl, now a rural mail carrier in



Rep. Carl Albert, 62, presides over a rare family get-together in his Washington home. With him are his wife Mary, son David, 15, and daughter Mary Frances who is a student at Rice Institute in Houston, Tex. With his selection as speaker of the House of Representatives the Oklahoma Democrat becomes the first man born in this century to assume the post. (AP Wirephoto)

McAlester, still remembers how Carl could make him cry by the way he told a story about a man and a dog, in which the dog died.

Albert's speaking ability won him a regional oratory championship and a three-month tour of Europe when he was in high school, and a national championship worth \$1,500 when he was at Oklahoma University.

When he qualified for the regional tournament the publisher of the McAlester News-Capital, Fred G. Coles, took Albert into a clothing store and bought him his first suit, so he would make a proper appearance. A pair of overalls and an old gray coat were what he wore to school each day.

One of Albert's schoolmates, who still lives in Bug Tussle, thinks both the community and Mrs. Ross placed their stamps on Albert.

"Honesty, hard work and doing for others — these were the things Carl learned in Bug Tussle," said Roy Anderson. "And Mrs. Ross had a way of finding something to encourage in each kid."

The Bug Tussle school still stands, although no longer in use. At the ceremony officially closing it two years ago, Albert was asked to perform the final locking of the door. He refused. "He didn't want to be the one who closed it," said Mrs. Ross.

Leaves High School

Despite the promise he had shown at Bug Tussle, Albert had to drop out of school after the eighth grade. It was eight miles to the high school in McAlester and he had no way to get there. He stayed out a year, helping his father on the farm and studying on his own. Then the family moved back into McAlester and he resumed his studies.

The tiny farm boy with the big voice — he stands only 5 feet 4 today — wound up as the biggest man on campus at McAlester high. He was president of the student body and just about everything else when he graduated in 1927, and the class annual hung a tag on him that has remained ever since: "The Little Giant."

He continued his pace at Oklahoma University, winning most scholastic honors and also a place on the wrestling team.

Throughout his school and college days, Albert rarely joined in the hunting and fishing outings that most of his classmates lived for, and he kept to his books after school.

Albert's zeal for study was partly sheer delight in learning, but it also was focused on a definite goal. Before he left Bug Tussle, Albert had decided he wanted to be a congressman.

The tiny school was visited one day by the district's congressman, a handsome, colorful, part-Indian named Charley Carter. With his horse and buggy, his flowing white hair and his fine speaking manner he made a deep impression on Albert. So did his message.

"He told us about Washington and Congress and how anybody, even a little

Indian boy, could grow up to be a congressman," Albert recalled. "That sounded good to me and I've wanted to be a congressman ever since."

Albert's chance wasn't to come until 1946. He returned from his three years at Oxford during the depression and had just managed to establish himself in a law practice when World War II began.

The Air Corps put his legal training to use and he rose to the rank of lieutenant colonel in the judge advocate's department. He also met and married a pretty Pentagon clerk, who at 5-feet, was even shorter than he was.

His wife, the former Mary Harmon of Columbia, S.C., tells how when Carl first entered the office where she was working, she told the other girls: "Now you all can just stand back. This one's mine. He's just my size."

The Alberts have two children, a 22-year-old daughter who is a senior at Rice Institute in Houston, and a 15-year-old son who attends private school in Washington.

With the war over, Albert had again begun to establish himself as a lawyer in McAlester when, the night before the filing deadline, the incumbent congressman notified him that he was not going to seek re-election.

Albert had not planned to run that year, but with the seat open, he raced to Oklahoma City to beat the filing deadline and plunged into the Democratic primary campaign against three other candidates. He won by 359 votes. In that solidly Democratic district, the nomination settled the issue.

Albert hasn't had any real opposition since, although his down-the-line support of Democratic administration programs does not always reflect the prevailing view of "Little Dixie," as his Southern-oriented district is known.

"He is the only man who could survive in that district with his liberal voting record," says a congressional colleague. "He can vote any way he wants to and they have such faith in his integrity and good sense they figure he had a good reason to do it, even if they don't agree."

Visits Everywhere

Albert has won that loyalty by constant attention to the problems of his constituents and by endless trips into every corner of his district.

"There isn't one store, or business, or schoolhouse in the entire district that I haven't been in at one time or another," he said.

His constituents also have more tangible reasons for supporting him. There is hardly a community in the district that has not benefitted from some federal program. McAlester is being almost totally transformed by a combination of urban renewal and Model Cities projects.

Federal water projects costing billions of dollars are turning eastern Oklahoma into a land of lakes, and the Coast Guard is now operating on the Arkansas River, navigable from its mouth to a point near Tulsa.

A safe district is which a member can pile up seniority is a requisite for anyone aspiring to leadership in the house. And with the singlemindedness he has shown since his Bug Tussle days, Albert aimed for the leadership before he was even elected.

The day after filing his nomination papers, he crossed the Red River and called on Speaker Sam Rayburn, whose Texas district adjoined the one Albert hoped to represent. They became close friends and in 1954 Rayburn chose Albert to be Democratic whip, the third-ranking leadership position behind the speaker and majority leader.

Rayburn's death in 1961 elevated Majority Leader John W. McCormack to the speakership and Albert, after a brief challenge from Rep. Richard Bolling, D-Mo., another Rayburn protege, moved into the majority leader's office.

During his first term, he spent nearly all his time on the house floor, learning the procedures, studying the members, making friends. After Rayburn's funeral, he went home to McAlester, got on the telephone, and in a few hours had so many commitments for majority leader that Bolling dropped out of the race.

Heart Attack

Albert's steady, unspicacular rise to the top was interrupted when he suffered a heart attack in 1966, but he apparently has made a full recovery, although he has had to shorten the 16-hour work day he use to observe.

He also has cut down on things like playing bridge, which most people find relaxing but which Albert turns into a tense contest. He and his family live quietly in a two-bedroom apartment in Washington and are seldom seen at social gatherings.

Albert assumes the speaker's chair at a time when the house is finally beginning to rouse itself from the torpor induced by Rayburn's famous dictum: "to get along, go along."

Such unquestioning support of the status quo may have had some merit under Rayburn's strong guidance. But in the decade of the '60s, power in the house slipped from Speaker McCormack's hands and is now exercised by the committee chairmen.

Pushed by younger, rebellious members, McCormack finally was forced to let congressional reform legislation reach the floor last session, over the strenuous objections of the chairmen, and some significant new policies that will make members more responsible for their actions will be in effect when Albert starts wielding the gavel.

Votes taken in committee, now kept secret, will be made public under the new rules. And members will be identified by name when they vote on amendments on the house floor, instead of just being counted.

The new rules also will give committee members more power to force chairmen to

Gifts to County People's Forum

Hospital Much Appreciated

Editor, The Post-Crescent:

In my third year as Superintendent of the Outagamie County Hospital and Golden Age Home I witnessed the open and kind-heartedness of the people in the Fox Valley.

Each year the gifts of money, clothing and other items to our residents have been tremendous. Along with material things, perhaps as or more important, is the willingness to share time during the busiest time of the year with those residents who are not fortunate enough to have relatives and friends nearby.

May I take this opportunity to sincerely thank all those who contributed so generously on behalf of our residents.

EUGENE K. SPEENER
Superintendent
Outagamie County Hospital and Golden Age Home

Now It's Nuclear Fission For Power; Fusion Is Coming

Editor, The Post-Crescent: Your publication of Dr. Glen Seborg's speech to the Associated Press Managing Editors (Post-Crescent, Dec. 20, 1970) on the subject of electric power generation by nuclear fission, was very timely. The air is much too full of confusion about this whole subject. The concern of the more avid environmentalists about pollution from this source is considerably overemphasized. When the chips are down, we really don't have a great deal of choice — we absolutely must find ways of using nuclear energy as a power source to conserve non-replaceable fossil fuels for other uses.

Just pause to reflect: every time we set foot on a springy synthetic carpet, every time we use a plastic utensil of any

kind, every trash bag we fill, any plastic foam cushion we sit on, every time we preserve or decorate our dwellings or buildings of any sort with latex paint, every time we pull on a pair of nylon hose, every fiberglass boat or snowmobile we build, every time we buy a set of new tires or use polyfilm sheeting or install an unbreakable window (to name only a few items among thousands), we are drawing on our reserves of fossil fuel (coal, oil and natural gas). And, of course, every heating plant (industrial, home or business) is drawing on the same source.

These resources are limited and without help from nuclear energy for power generation, it is entirely possible that our great-grandchildren will be looking back on the "power age" and its comforts as a short interval in the history of the human race.

We cannot fashion all the items enumerated above from fissionable materials but we can use them to generate power, conserving the fossil fuels and, at the same time, eliminate every smoke belching chimney in the country (except for those necessary to chemical processes, such as blast furnaces and chemical reactors).

Nuclear power generation has the potential to produce electrical energy so cheaply and abundantly that every home and business building in the country can be heated, air conditioned and powered electrically. With the current use of nuclear reactors to produce power and "breed" more fissionable materials from Thorium and U-238, the human race will have a guaranteed energy source for several thousand years.

And power from fission, with its unwanted by-products of hot waste water and radioactive by-products, is only a transitional step to the really abundant source of nuclear energy: the "fusion" process, which is entirely safe and generates zero contaminating by-products.

Just a few years ago, there was doubt that the fusion

process could be controlled but, in 1969 our friendly enemies, the Russians, announced a dramatic breakthrough, which, characteristically, our western representatives immediately pooh-poohed. But the Russians surprised us by inviting the West to come in and take a look. The result was a reorientation of fusion research in the West. The U.S. has now duplicated or perhaps even surpassed the Russian feat. It is now considered possible to achieve power generation from nuclear fusion by the end of the seventies decade. But, with the proper priorities and a crash research program, it could come sooner.

In the meantime, we have no choice but to rely on the fission process to help conserve our fuels for making those many items which have become practically indispensable to our civilization. Even so, with the appropriate priorities in diplomacy, the fission process can be developed without serious environmental pollution. A string of massive breeder reactors near the Arctic circle could transmit electrical energy at low loss through buried coaxial conductors and discharge heated water into the Arctic, where it would simply get lost (perhaps even make up for the heat loss to this area which will result from the planned diversion to the south of some of the north-flowing rivers in Siberia. So how about putting our diplomats to work on a project that could really strengthen the West: a full political and economic union of the U.S. and Canada? We, in the U. S., are becoming increasingly dependent on Canadian resources to keep our economy going and Canada cannot exist without U. S. industrial support. The concept of political union between two such interdependent and compatible contiguous cultures should appeal to both almost automatically. Let's start talking about it. It's high time.

W. H. Page

1830 Palisades Drive
Appleton, Wisconsin

If President Is Right, How About Our Senators?

Editor, The Post-Crescent:

We read a very good article in The Post-Crescent, published Dec. 13, '70, in which Mr. H. P. Ballard, as near as I understand, would have it that our inflation and high taxes were largely due to high wages and crime. He attracted the attention of his readers to the fact that people are finding fault with Pres. Nixon for not suddenly terminating the war, which he did not start, and is doing all he can to solve a problem, not of his making. Mr. Ballard goes on to say that we should give him all the support we

can in working toward an honorable solution of these problems. "A very good thought."

Pres. Nixon was elected on the grounds that he would try to terminate the war, curb inflation, and crack down on crime. Mr. Ballard further says that what the people in this country need is more will power and less pill power.

Knowing that our two Democratic U. S. Senators from Wisconsin have usually voted against the wishes of our President, for the last two years, I cannot help but wonder what Will Power and Pill Power has to do with inflation, terminating the war, and cracking down on crime. It would seem that instead of Will Power and Pill Power we need common sense, and elect people to go to Washington that will work with the President in solving the problems that he was elected to solve.

O. P. Cuff

Hortonville

People's Forum

Minister's Chair

Was Stolen From

Funeral Home

Editor, The Post-Crescent:

We have a beautiful world but there sure are some sick people in it, and what a way to start the New Year. On New Years Day between 1:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. an upholstered chair we use for the ministers and a table was stolen from the Valley Funeral Home. It sure took some brave person to do that as the funeral home was crowded. I hope the ministers will pray for that misguided person. Last night he or she came back for the new Oriental throw rug and while they were at it they took along a light bulb out of the lectern. It sure would be nice if these articles were returned, but if not I'm sure the Rev. ministers can speak about the seventh commandment without the chair.

Loretta Reinders
Valley Funeral Home
Appleton

Stiffer Legislation On Snowmobiles Needed

Editor, The Post-Crescent:

I was so floored at the lack of concern of our fellow men that I must speak my mind.

I'm directing my feelings towards the snowmobile owner. Heaven knows I don't have any big hang-up over the machine—it's the man, woman, (and unfortunately, for the lack of legislation) the child who takes control of that machine.

Our state legislature has dragged its feet in putting controls on snowmobiling. I have watched wild life, pheasants, partridge, ducks, etc., lose their habitats and die for lack of a natural dwelling. I have watched inexperienced children who are far too young

to acquire a driver's license—I have watched them gunning a snowmobile through the fields and woods, destroying much of the terrain, tearing down young trees, destroying nests and wildlife living areas. I have heard the noise of the motors, breathed the polluted air, observed the refuse these people toss aside, with absolutely no concern for the property they are desecrating or for the major concern of ecology.

The snowmobile has a useful place in our present society. But it is not a toy and because of its popularity and prevalence, I strongly urge proper legislation to assure its usefulness.

Priscilla Catlin

If You Oppose Abortion How About War Service?

Editor, The Post-Crescent:

A reader from Clintonville commented on the question of abortion from the perspective of the Christian religion in this space on January 3. One assumes that the writer is honest and sincere in his conviction that God (if he exists) opposes the killing of human life. If this is the case, I would like to know if God disapproves of service in the Armed Forces whose function is to kill people with efficiency and dispatch. It is to be hoped that "A Clintonville Reader"

is urging the potential conscripts he encounters to avoid military service in any way possible since they will be obliged to violate the law of God also.

There is an obvious inconsistency in the positions of official Christianity respecting war and abortion. Billy Graham and the late Cardinal Spellman supported the former but opposed the latter. Would a member of the clergy clear this matter up for me?

Robert E. Nordlander
333 Lopas Street
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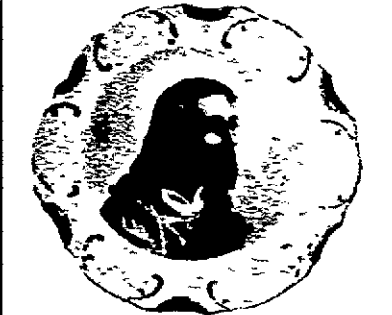
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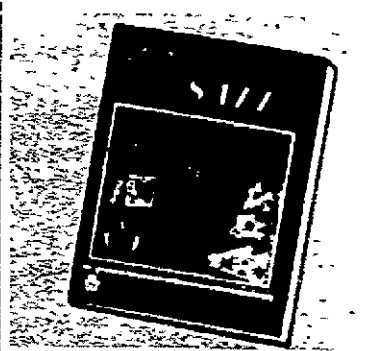
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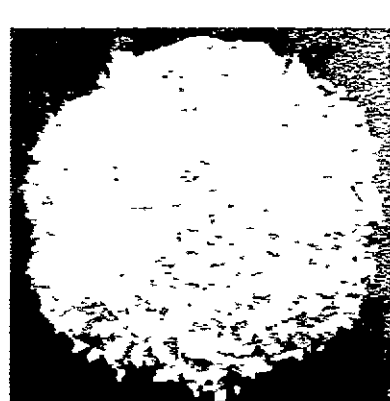
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Weekend Shopper
BY SUSAN PAINE



SEARCH AND SEED — Free 148-page Flower and Vegetable Seed Catalog describes on page 24 a \$10,000 offer to find a pure white Marigold. Seeds of "Whitemost" pictured may produce winner. 23 gardeners got \$100 each for their help. Burpee Seeds, 3701 Burpee Bldg., Philadelphia, Pa. 19132.



EGO BUILDER—Your favorite photo can be blown up into a giant black and white photo poster that is really great for a family room or any room! Send black and white or color photo. 1 1/2 x 2 ft., \$3.95; 2 x 3 ft., \$4.95; 3 x 4 ft., \$7.95. Photo Poster, Dept. ED-13, 210 East 23 St., New York, N.Y. 10010.

Weekend Shopper items are NOT advertising. If products are not available at stores, order from sources listed.

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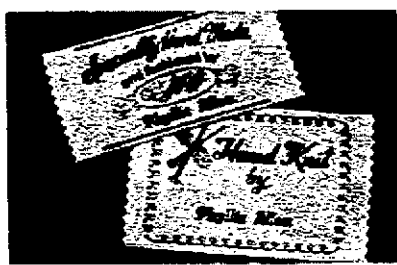
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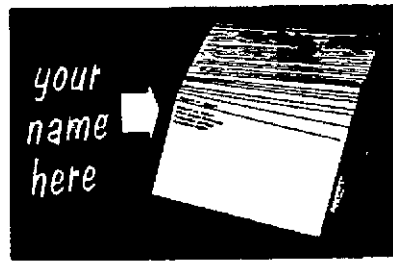
4138 DRAKE BUILDING, COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO. 80901



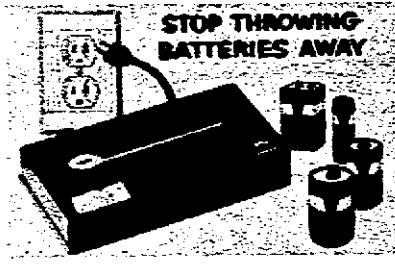
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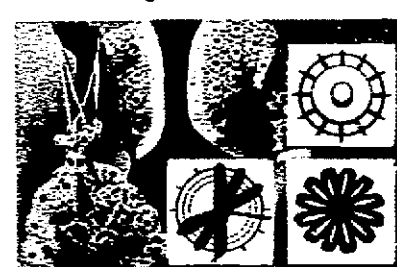
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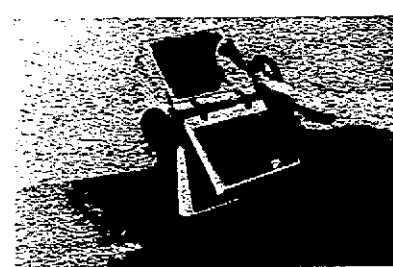
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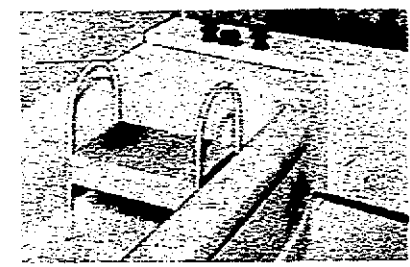
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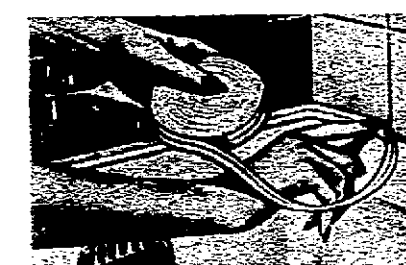
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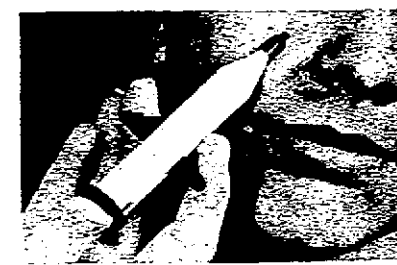
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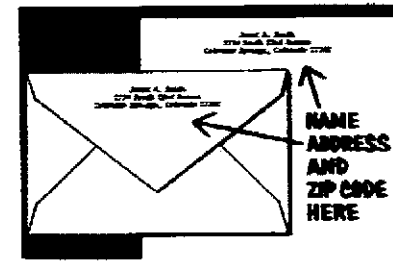
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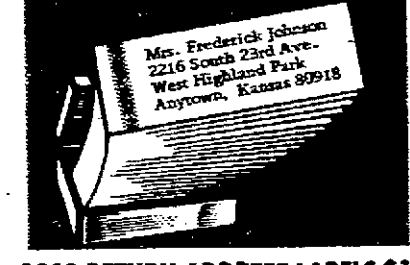
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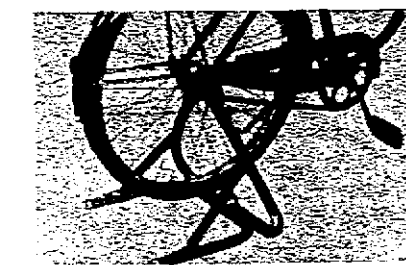
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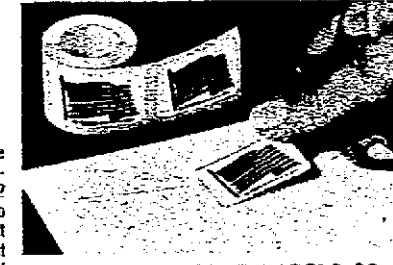
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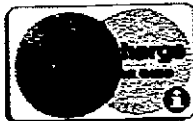


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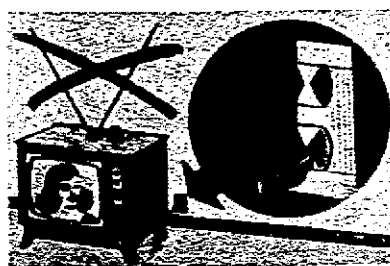


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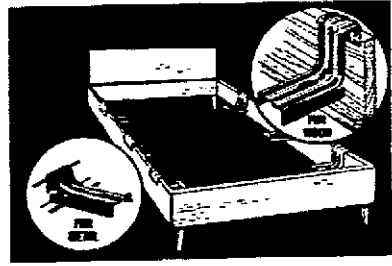
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Not long ago Maureen O'Hara attempted to drive around Los Angeles' UCLA campus, only to discover that during the nearly three years she has made her home on St. Croix in the Virgin Islands, the road had been altered. Confused, she stopped the car, took stock of her surroundings, and then pulled onto the main thoroughfare.

Suddenly a policeman loomed up behind her and motioned her to the side of the road. "All right, miss," he said, leaning down to study Maureen's puzzled face, "you students should know your campus well enough to remember there's a stop sign back there!"

"Me—a student!" exclaimed the middle-aged but still glamorous actress as she recalled the incident. "Why, I'm a grandmother! My first reaction was to get mad at him because I knew I'd made a full stop. My second was to laugh in his face, only I knew I'd never convince him I'd made a stop if I did that. But then the flattery of his words sank in and I drove off feeling just marvelous!" (P.S. She didn't get a ticket.)

A grandmother she may be, but she's a far cry from the stereotyped gray-haired little old ladies with bifocals, loose dentures, and tired smiles. Maureen O'Hara possesses all the vivacity and sparkle of the Irish temperament that made her so popular throughout a career spanning 52 films. Her red hair (albeit with some help) still gives warning of a flashing temper and determined



Maureen O'Hara and husband Charles Blair make handsome grandparents.

character. Her hazel-green eyes sparkle with quick wit. And her speech retains the delightful lilt that she brought to America from Ireland in 1939 when, as a 17 year old, she became a star in her first film, "Jamaica Inn."

Maureen accepts grandmotherhood not as a traumatic experience which catapults her automatically into the older generation, but rather as a natural and enriching development in an already rewarding life. In fact, she's all in favor of starting a second family of her own and regrets very much that she had a miscarriage several months ago. "I think it would be lovely to have a baby," she told me. "I've always wanted more children. Bronwyn is my only child."

Bronwyn's father, the late Will Price, was Maureen's second husband whom she married in 1941 and divorced 11 years later. Her first husband was George Brown, the associate producer on "Jamaica Inn," but her mother saw to it

that that marriage was annulled immediately. Now happily married to Charles Blair (March, 1968), retired Air Force brigadier general and former Pan Am airline pilot, who is owner-operator of the Antillis Air Boats, which flies 100 scheduled flights a day in and out and all around the islands of the Caribbean in a fleet of 16 seaplanes, Maureen feels her life is in full bloom.

Maureen intends to enjoy her grandchild. She flew to Los Angeles to be with Bronwyn and stayed with her the whole time of her delivery. "I felt like I gave birth!" she admitted. "It was Bronwyn's first baby—my first grandchild. They've named him Foster Vincent Yoakum III! I took care of him two nights ago when Bronwyn was taken to the hospital for some post-birth difficulties. Believe me, I am out of practice!"

It would be easy for Maureen to slip into the role of dominating doting grandmother since Bronwyn and her husband, a deep-sea diver, live in her Beverly Hills home. "But I am not here that much," Maureen explained. "Charlie and I live on St. Croix, and we have a house in Ireland."

While Maureen is experiencing real grandmotherhood for the first time, eight years ago she played the role in the family comedy "Mr. Hobbs Takes a Vacation" with Jimmy Stewart. "Age has always been such an ambiguous thing," she told me. "I remember when I was making a film some years ago. I was the mother in it. One day the girl who was playing my daughter came up to me and said, 'I hate to tell you this, but I am two years older than

you!' " Maureen smothered a laugh.

We talked of many things as Maureen went through a myriad activities in preparation for her pending flight to Mexico to work on locations in Durango with John Wayne in "The Million-Dollar Kidnapping."

Maureen believes her early family life had a lot to do with her energetic and confident outlook today. "We had a glorious childhood," she recalled warmly. "I've often thought of writing a book about it, it was so fantastic. I can still remember Sundays when we'd all go to church, we six children in front, walking two by two, and there, in back of us, would be my handsome father, a beautiful man with his black hair and blue eyes, carrying his black cane with the silver top, and wearing spats. We made an elegant parade.

"Mother always had the two boys' pants made in material to match their jackets and caps, and we four girls would have pleated skirts in the same material, and tams with the snap band and a feather on the side. I can still see the navy-blue coats mother had made for us with real ermine."

Maureen never took her good looks for granted. She takes care of herself. "I try to get as much sleep as possible," she told me. "Eight to 10 hours. Never less than eight. If we should have guests with ideas of staying until the wee hours, forget it. I'd go to bed." She tries to keep on a high protein, low-carbohydrate diet, and while she used to practice yoga, she now swims and walks a lot, instead.

Good rules, from a glamorous grandma. —PEER OPPENHEIMER

What in the World!

Dick and Jane Translated Of the many Indian children from the 120,000-member Navajo nation (spread through-



Teacher with young Navajo

out Arizona, New Mexico, Colorado, and Utah) who enter first grade, only

one in 10 knows the English language. Dr. Bernard Spolsky, a linguistic researcher at Albuquerque's University of New Mexico, is trying to correct this double handicap. For a child who does not know how to read and write, and then must cope with a foreign language (English), the learning process is difficult, indeed. For such a child, Doctor Spolsky is creating a special primer. By running taped interviews with youngsters through an IBM computer, he is determining just what the Navajo child understands of his native tongue. An index of all words used in the interview, and their frequency, provides a starting point for clues to the youngsters' perceptions of letter groupings and grammar. This study will result in textbooks in the Navajo tongue, peopled by characters familiar to the reader.

Safety Afloat With the National Boat Show opening in New York City later this month, now's the time for weekend skippers to add to their professional knowledge. One important factor is safety. "Many a boat is lost for want of a properly filed float plan. Just as a pilot makes a flight plan," explains Robert Lowry, safety expert at MOAC, a leading marine insurer, "the boatsman should write out estimated time of leaving, where he's going, when he'll get there, and what course he'll take—and a description of his craft. Leave the float plan with a friend or relative. Then, if the craft's overdue, the holder can contact the Coast Guard and ask for a quick check. Our files have many letters from yachtsmen whose lives and property were saved because a float plan gave rescuers a head start at finding them. The longer the planned trip, the greater the need for one."

Plain Girl, Vain Girl This 200-year-old statue perched high above the main square in Bremen, West Germany, is

"Vain Girl." It depicts a plain woman fascinated by her reflection in her looking glass. Its original purpose, two cen-



Vanity, thy name is. . .

turies ago, was to warn the maidens of the town not to become conceited. Vanity was then considered one of the Seven Deadly Sins. Whether the old stone lady has had any effect lately is something only the young men of Bremen can answer. But one girl tossed the warning off with this comment: "If I looked like that, I wouldn't want a mirror."

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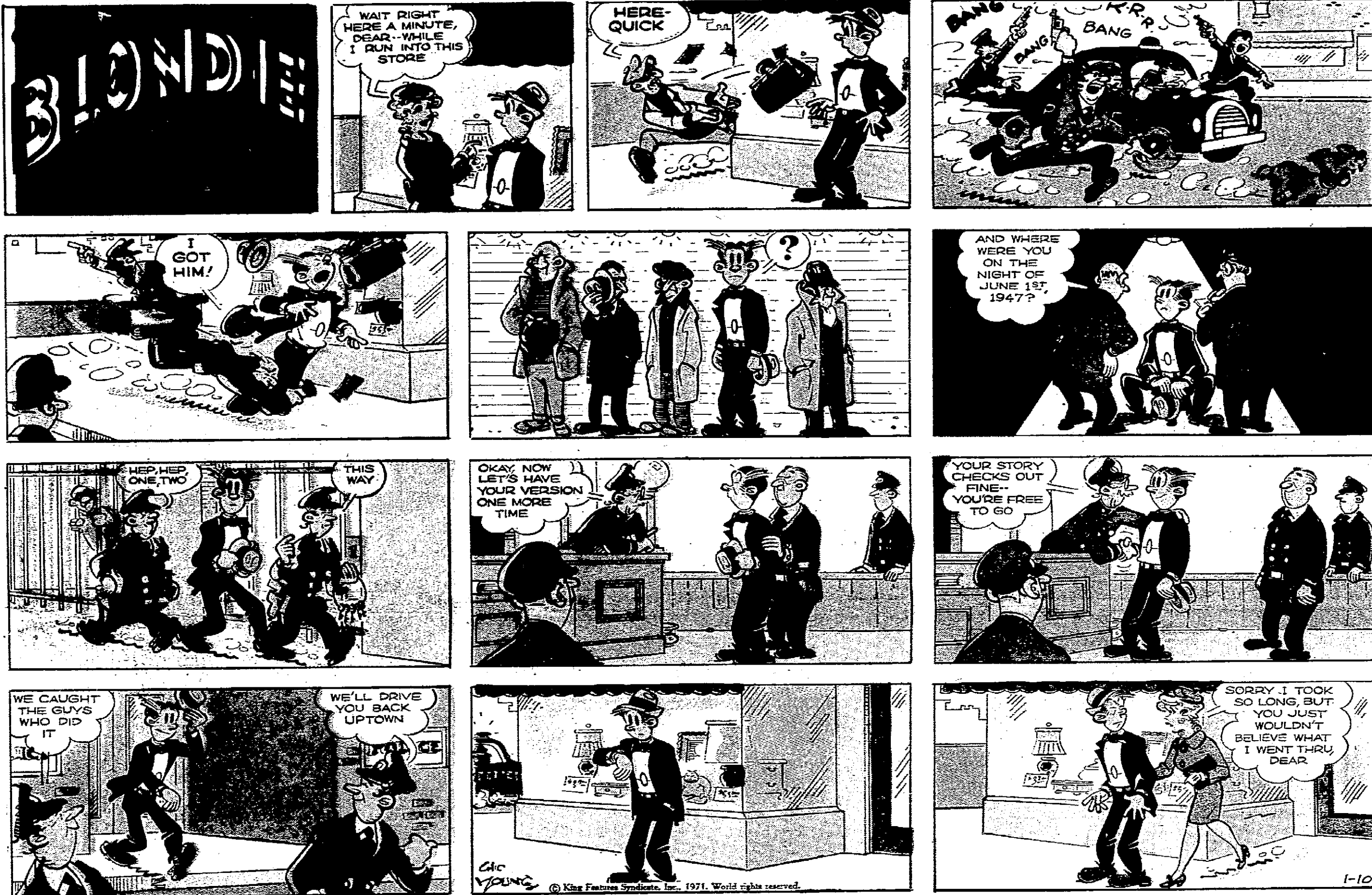
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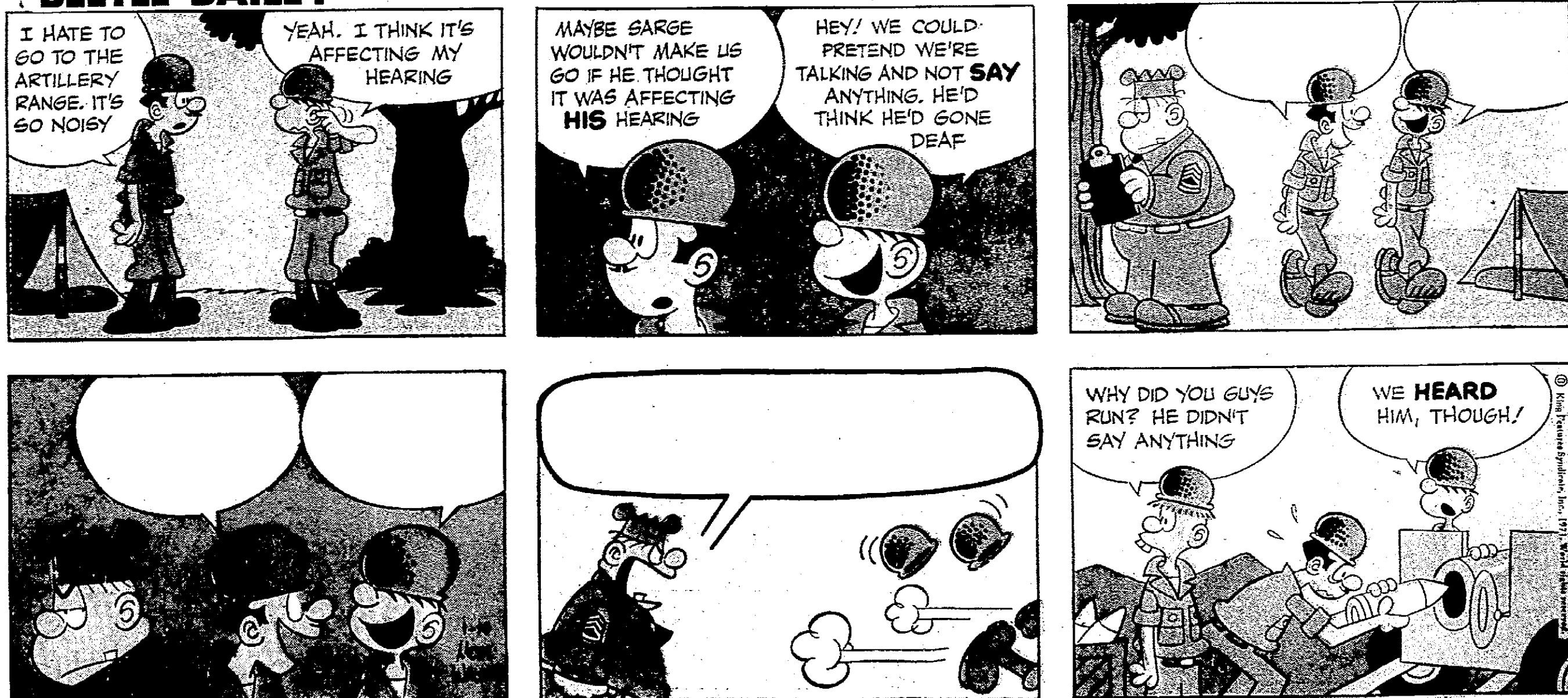
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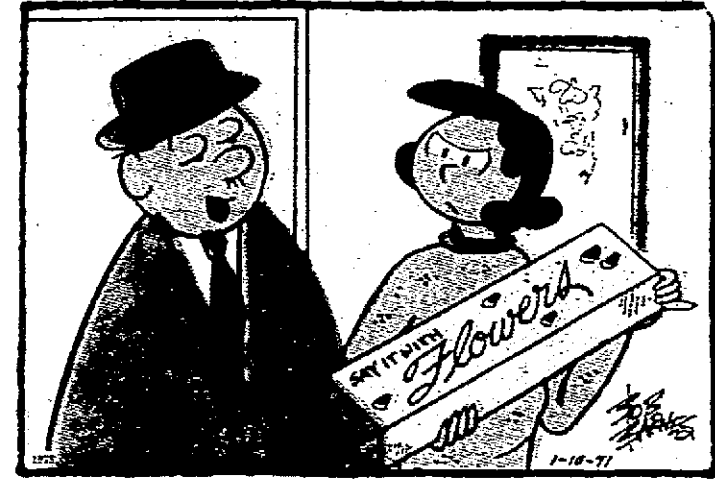
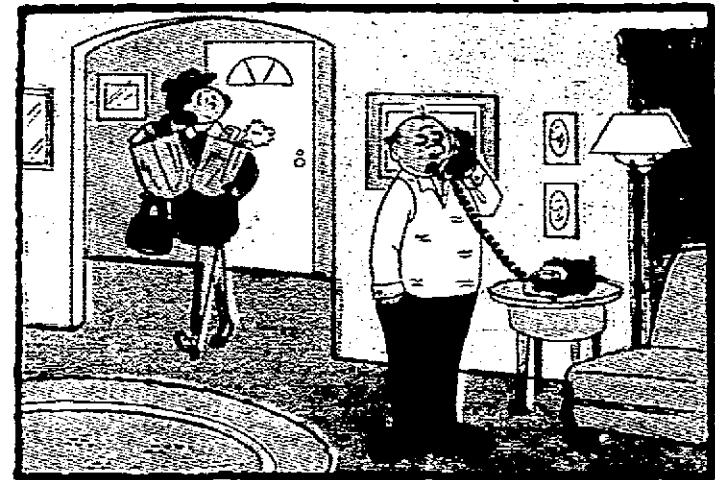
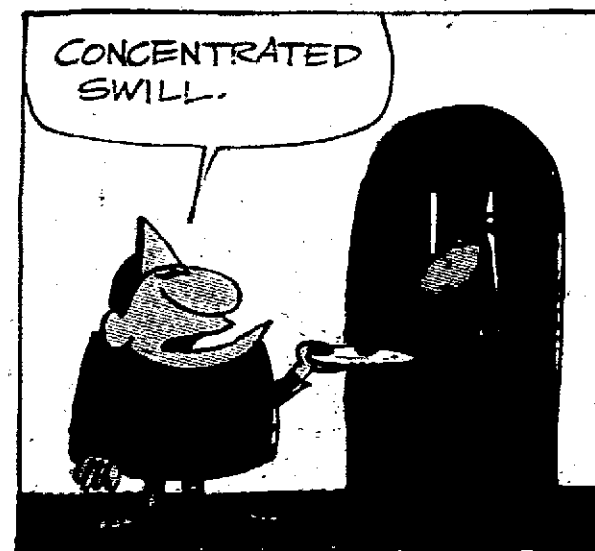
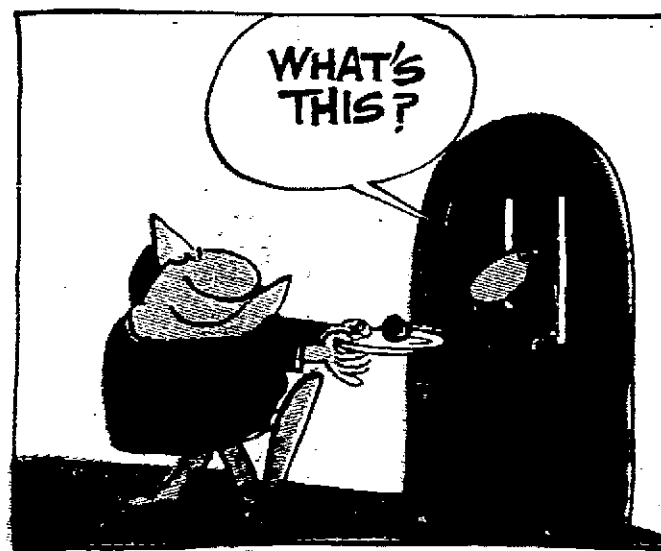
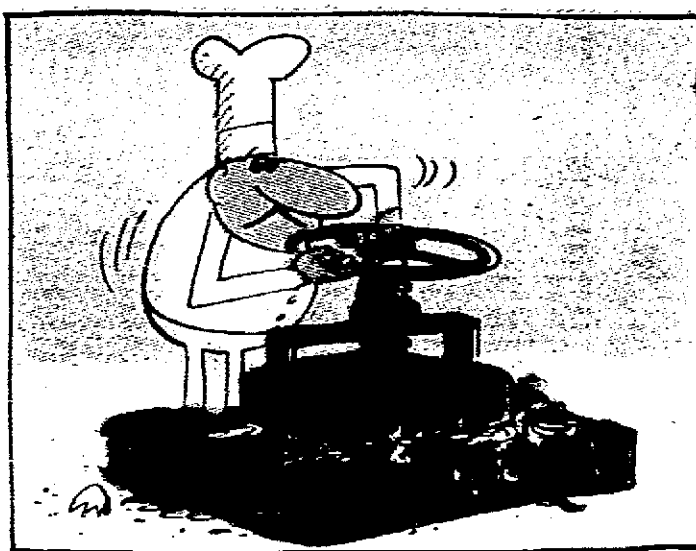
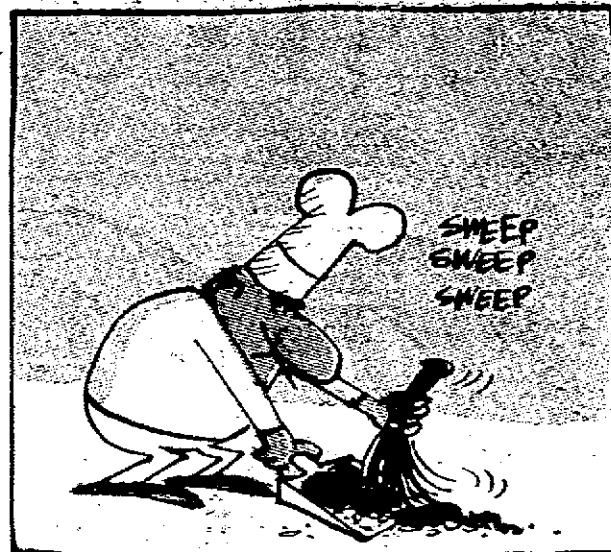
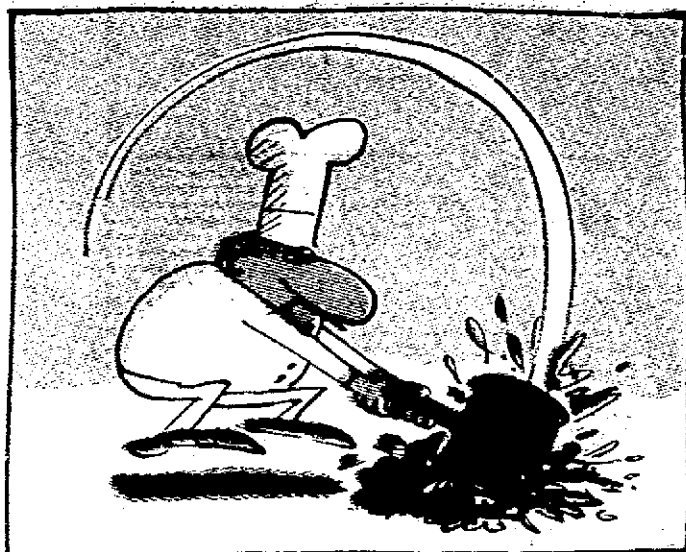
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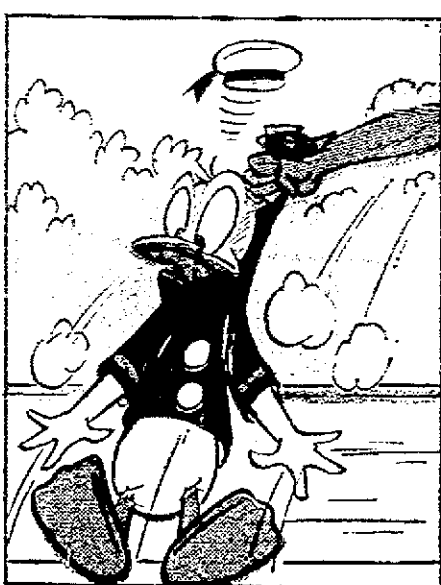
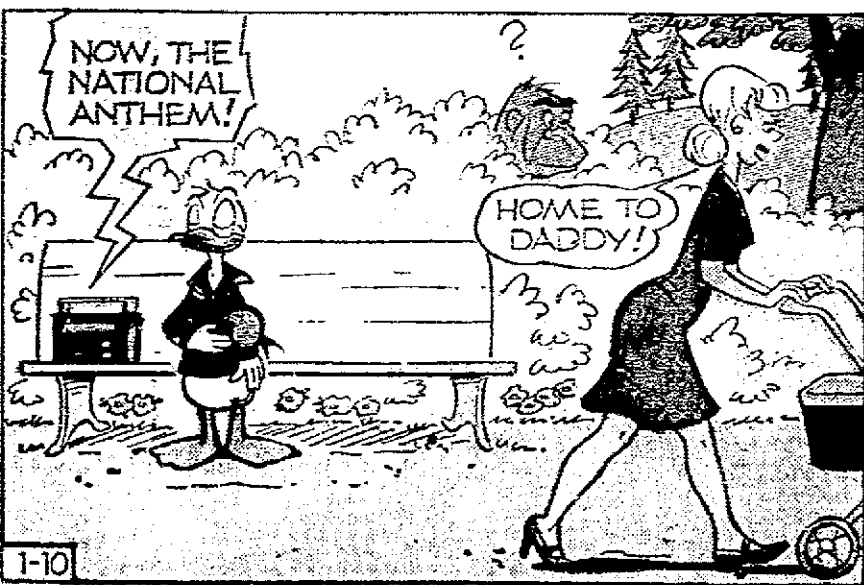
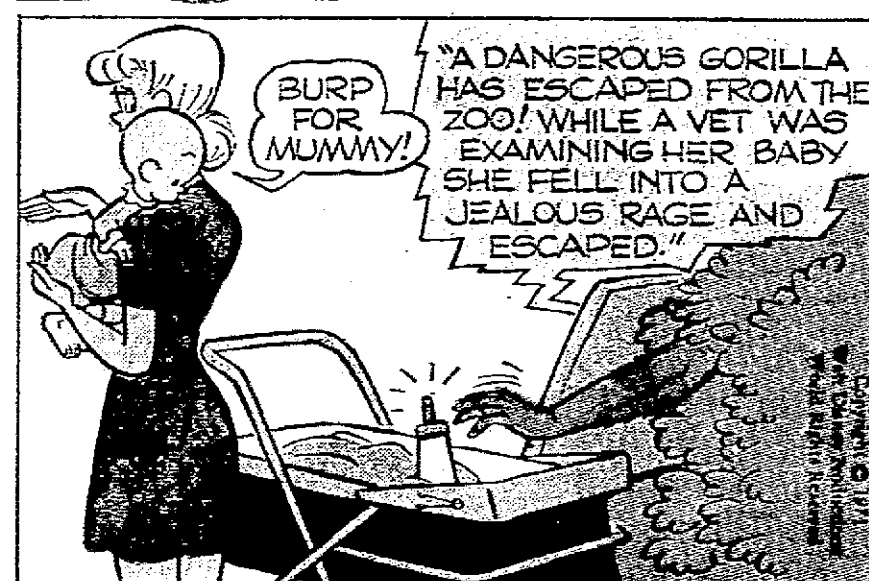
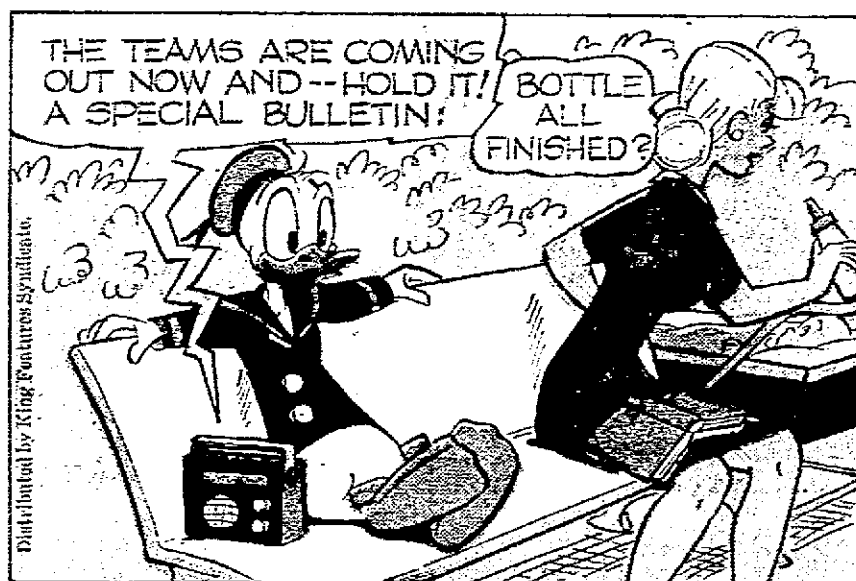
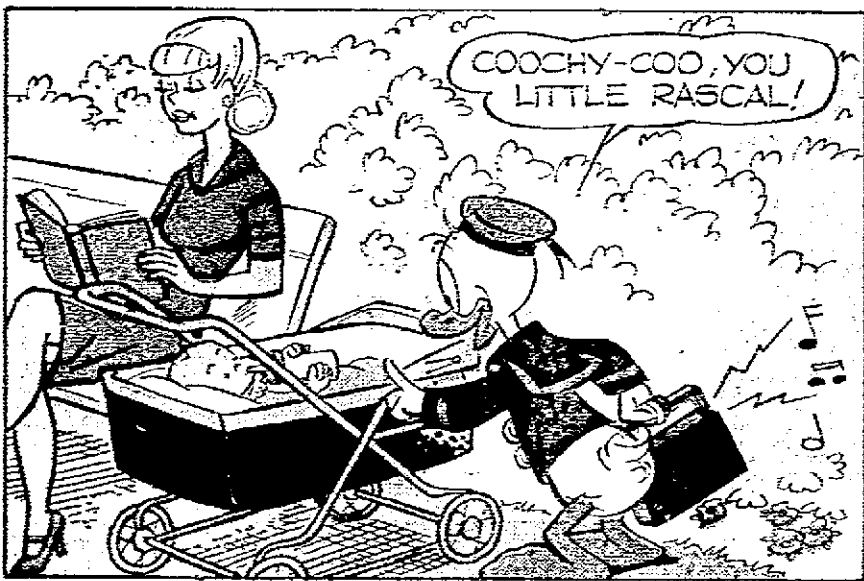


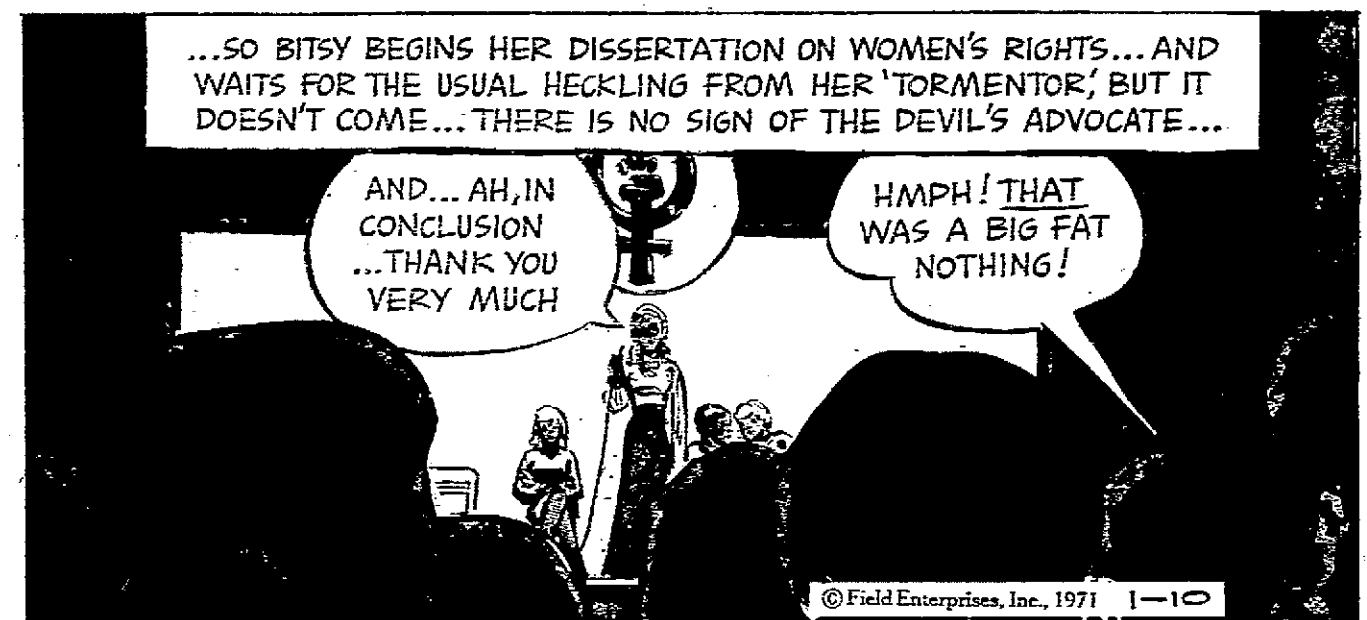
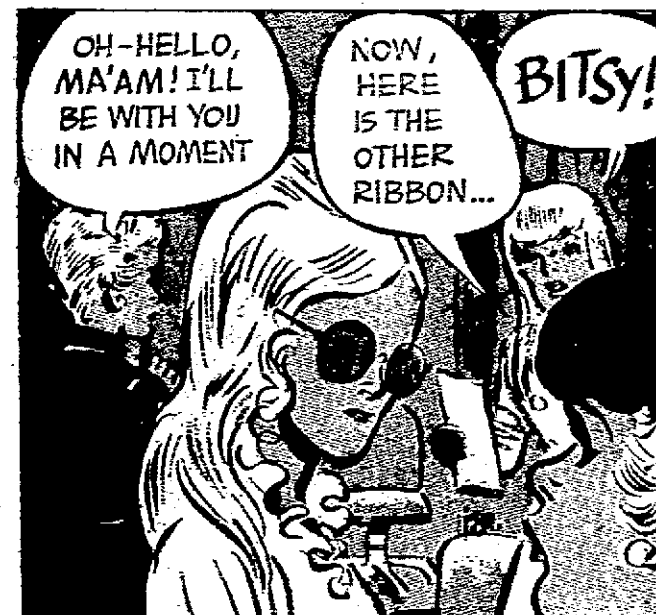
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PART III
LAZY FOX HAD CAPTURED LITTLE RED HEN AND HAD HER IN HIS OLD PATCHED UP SACK. "MY STOMACH IS EMPTY, BUT NOT FOR LONG - FOR CHICKEN'S A DELIGHT AND I'LL HAVE IT TONIGHT!"



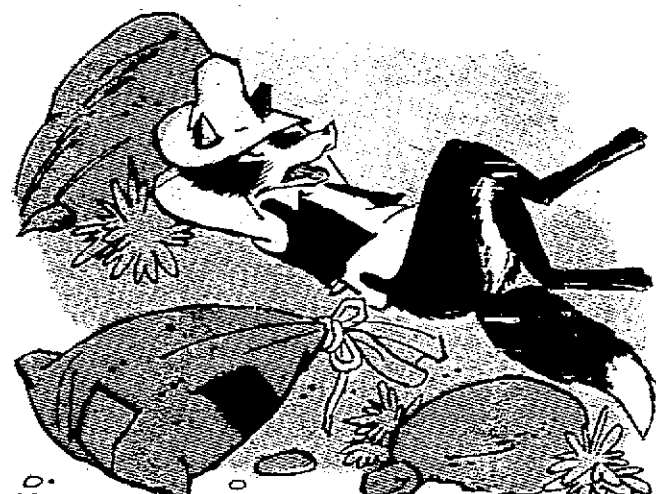
AND THEN LITTLE RED HEN REMEMBERED THE SCISSORS IN HER POCKET! SNIP, SNIP! AND RED HEN WAS FREE!



AND THEN SHE FOUND A BIG STONE AND SEWED IT IN THE SACK WITH THE NEEDLE AND THREAD SHE HAD IN HER APRON POCKET.



HALFWAY UP THE HILL LAZY FOX PUT HIS SACK DOWN SO HE COULD REST A LITTLE.



BUT INSTEAD HE FELL SOUND ASLEEP. RED HEN COULD HEAR HIM SNORING. "OH, DEAR! FOR GOODNESS SAKE! I MUST GET OUT BEFORE THE FOX WAKES!"



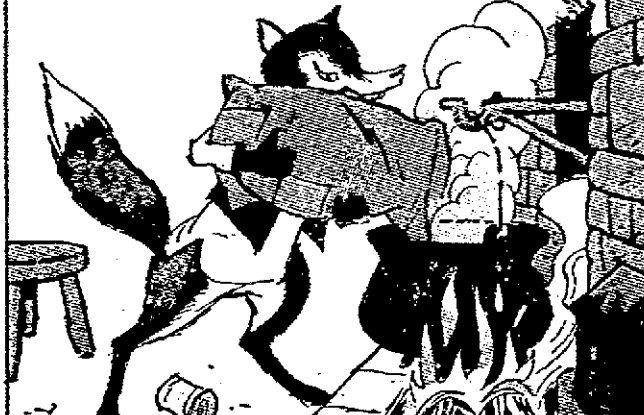
LITTLE RED HEN WAS SOON SAFE INSIDE HER NEAT-AS-A-PIN COTTAGE. "LAZY FOX, YOU'LL CATCH ME NEVER, FOR AS YOU SEE, I'M TOO CLEVER!"



WHEN LAZY FOX WOKE UP HE PICKED UP THE SACK AND CLIMBED UP THE HILL. "LITTLE RED HEN SURE WEIGHS A LOT! BUT SOON THIS TREAT WILL COOK IN MY POT!"



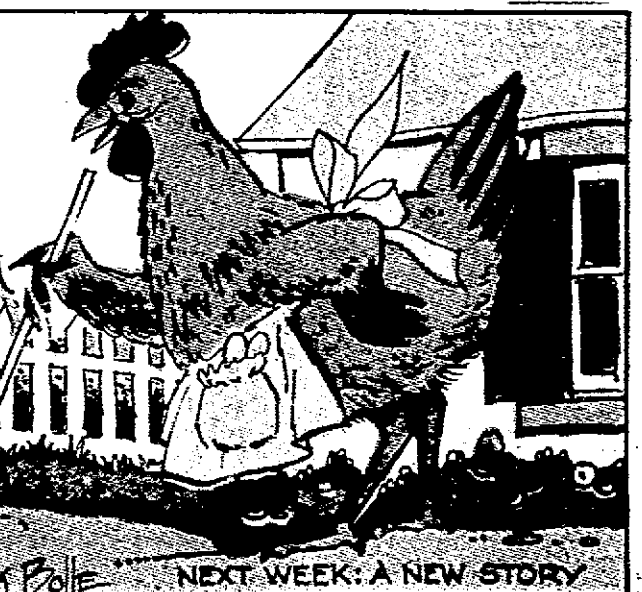
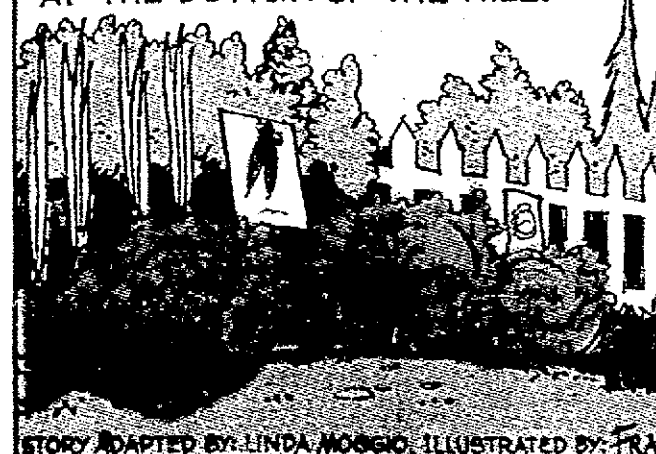
THE FOX WENT INTO HIS TUMBLE DOWN HOUSE. HE HELD THE BAG OVER THE KETTLE. "HERE GOES THE LITTLE RED HEN. THE MOST DELICIOUS DINNER SINCE I DON'T KNOW WHEN."



SPLASH!! INTO THE KETTLE FELL THE STONE. "LITTLE RED HEN HAS ESCAPED FROM ME! AND HOW SHE DID IT I FAIL TO SEE. BUT BOTHER HER I'LL NEVER AGAIN, FOR SURELY SHE'S A MOST CLEVER HEN!"

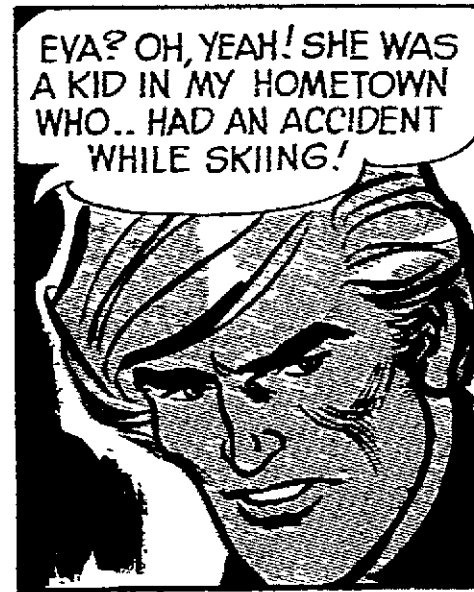
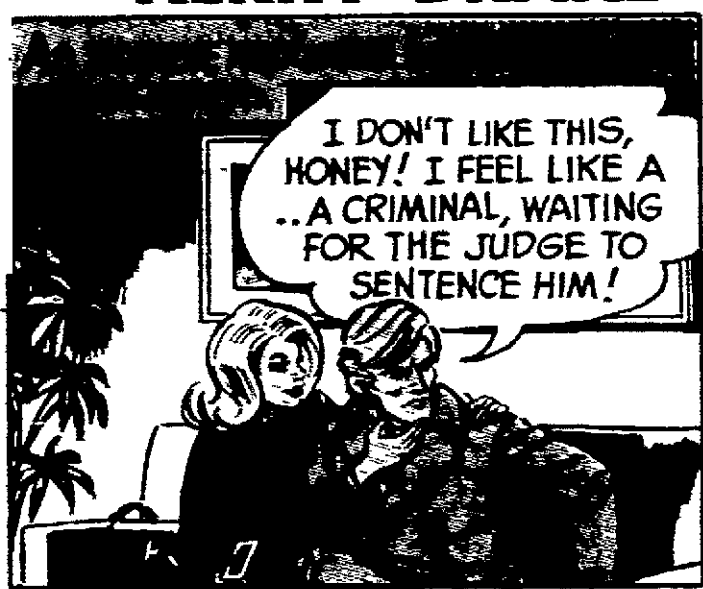


SO LAZY FOX NEVER DID BOTHER THE LITTLE RED HEN AGAIN. AND SHE LIVED HAPPILY EVER AFTER IN HER NEAT-AS-A-PIN COTTAGE AT THE BOTTOM OF THE HILL.

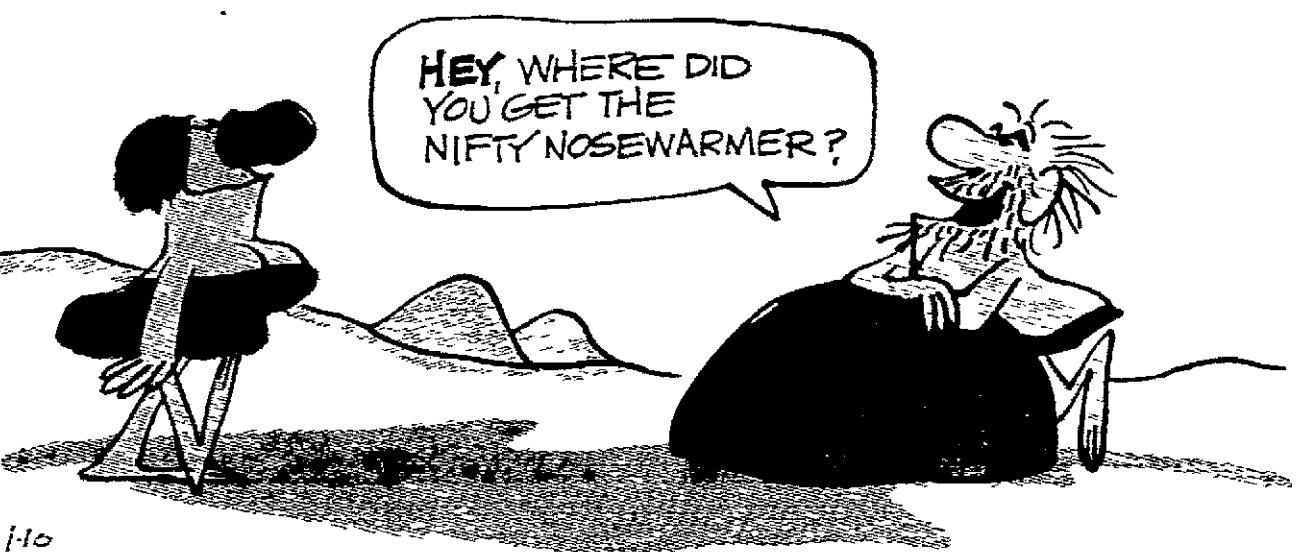
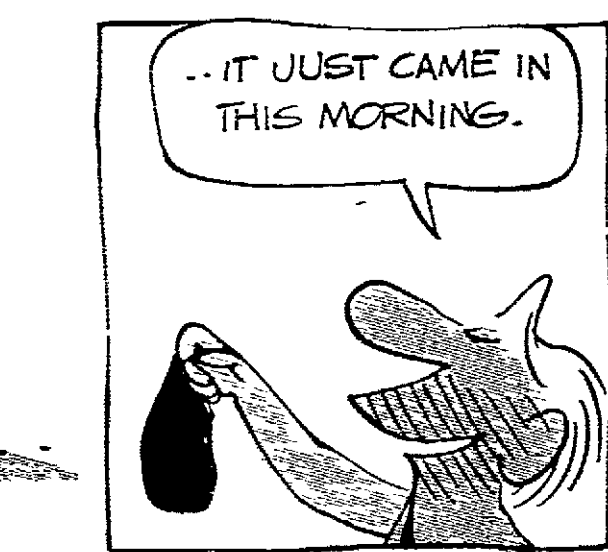


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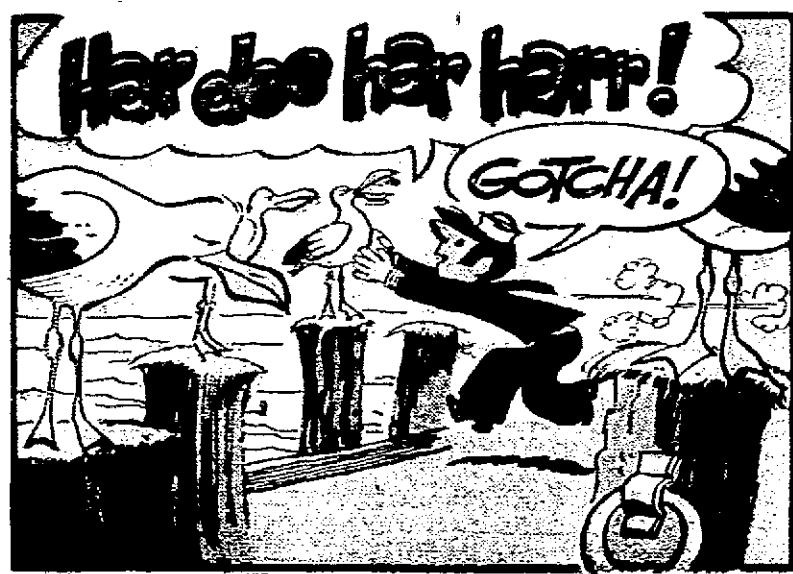
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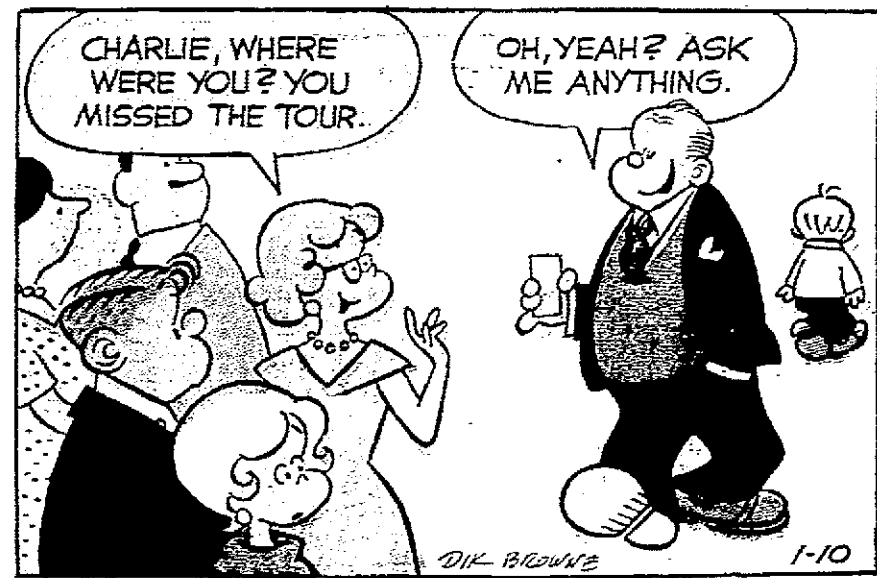
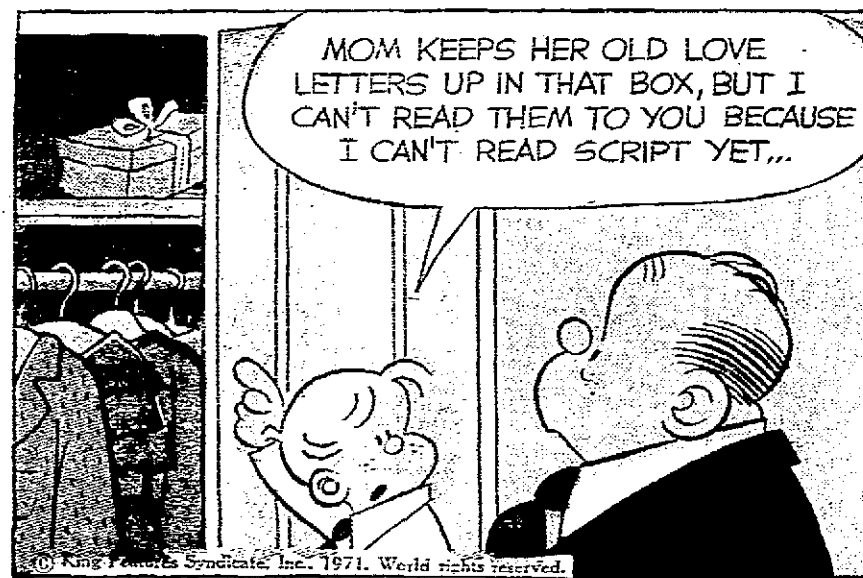
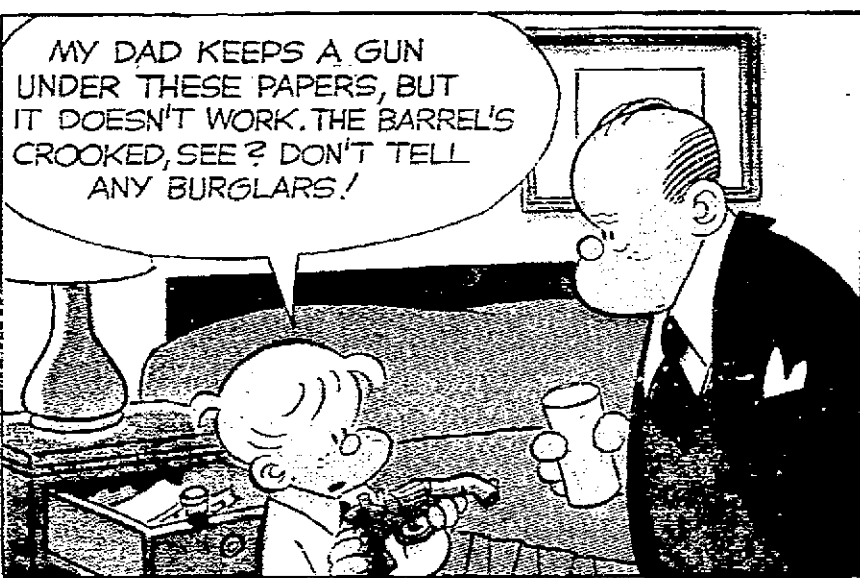
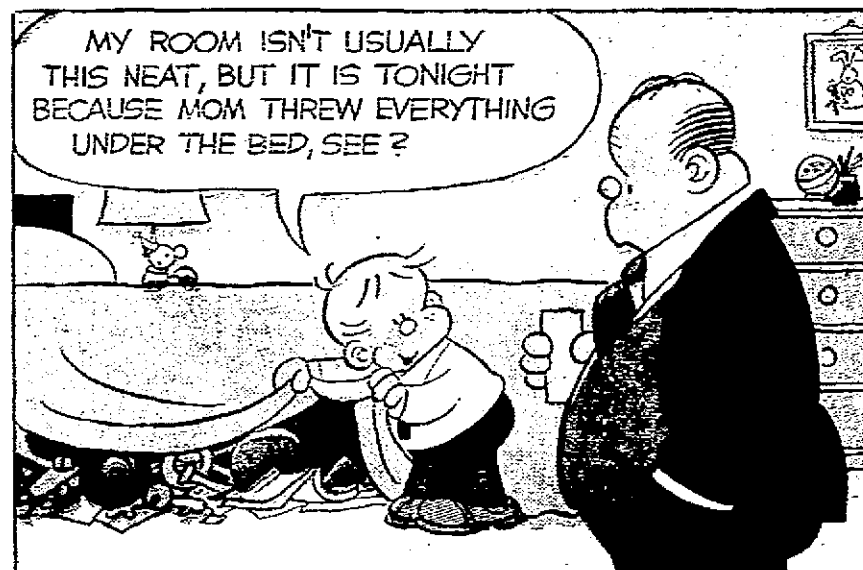
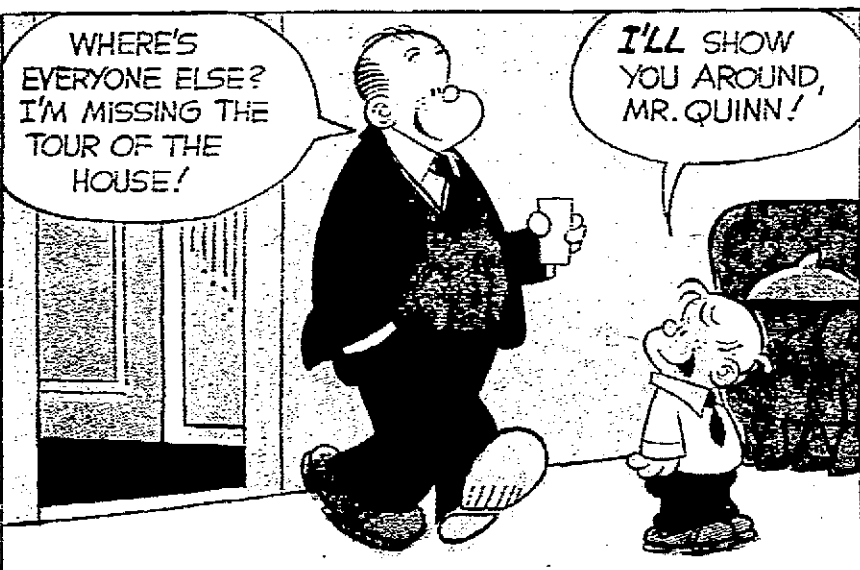
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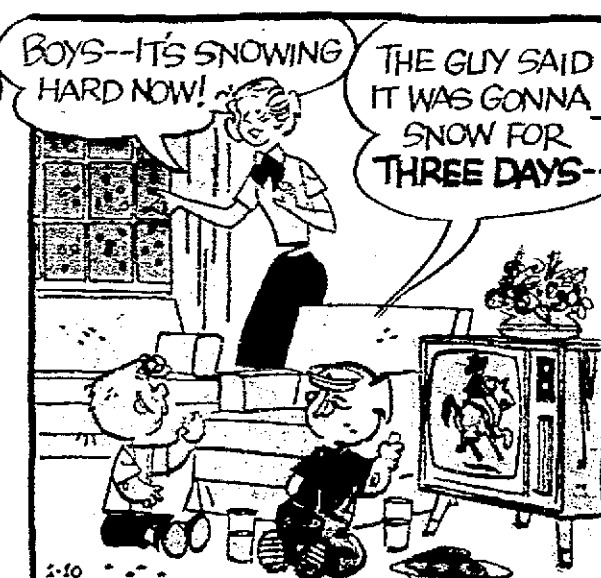
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A galaxy of dreamy styles at tremendous clearance prices! Women's quilted fleece acrylic pile or velvet-look robes, reg. \$5 and up. Winter-warm cotton flannel or brushed pj's, long short or mini gowns, reg. 2.78 up. Girls' robes pj's, gowns, culottes in newer colors fabrics, 4-14. Shop early! Charge it at K mart!



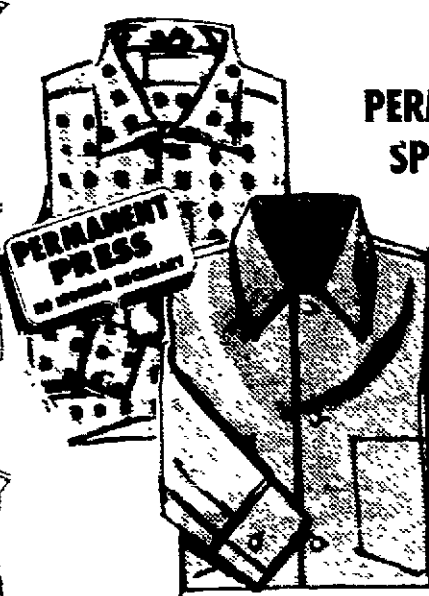
MEN'S LINED BOOTS

Sunday-Monday Only!

7.93-9.96 Warm, lined boots for casual wear. Brown leather-like vinyl with crepe rubber soles and heels. 6½-12. Assorted styles.

6.66

Charge it



MEN'S PERMANENT PRESS SPORT SHIRTS

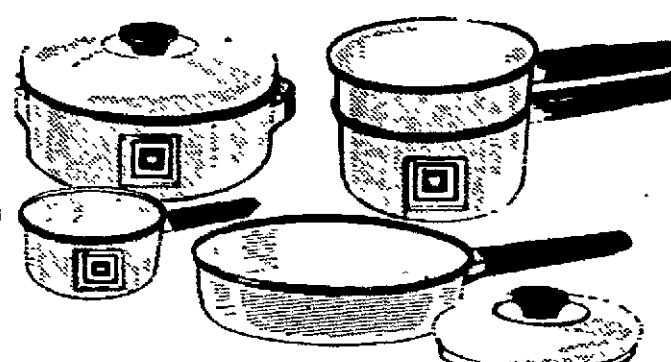
2 Days Only

Our Reg. 3.66

2.33

Assorted stripes and solids. Sizes S-M-L. Permanent press means less work!

Boys' Long Sleeve
SPORT SHIRTS
Sizes 8-18.
Reg. 2.27
2/3.00



PORCELAIN COOKWARE

Our Reg. 8.88 — Sunday-Monday Only!

Jade green or bittersweet 9 fry pan, double boiler 1-qt covered casserole and 1-qt sauce pan in set

6.88

7-Pc. Set

Charge It



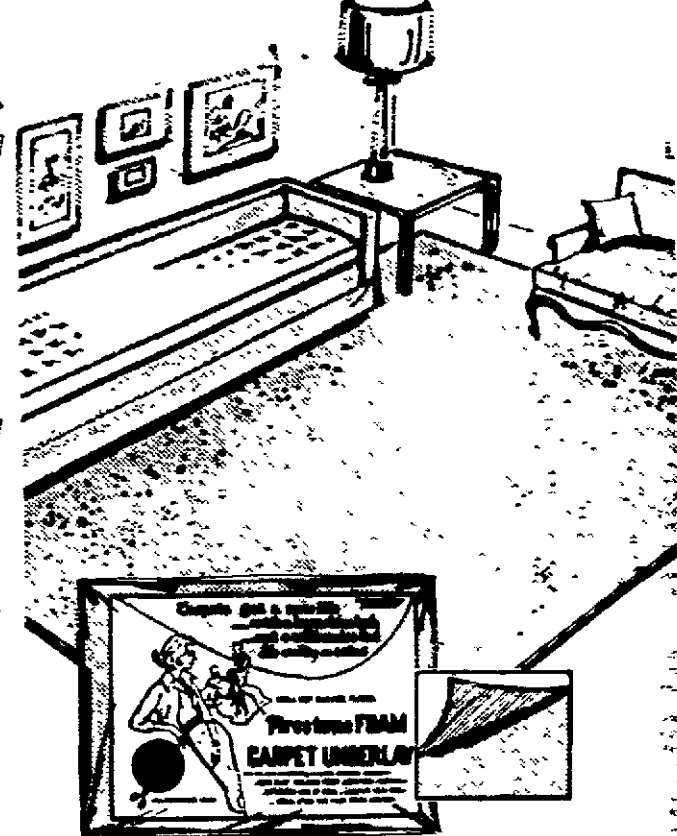
SMOKED HAM FULLY COOKED BUTT OR SHANK HALF

Reg. 73c lb.

59c

lb.

Sunday-Monday Only



VISCOSE LOOP RUG, POLY FOAM BACKING

Reg. 13.88

Sunday-Monday Only!

9.96

Charge it

8'x11½ rayon viscose pile. In tweeds, gold, avocado, blue/green, candy stripe and pumpkin. 4.94 Poly Foam Carpet Underlay 9x12" 4.44

Limited quantity. None sold to dealers



EXCEDRIN P.M.

Our Reg. 1.84 Sunday/Monday

The nighttime pain reliever. 80 tablets.

1.07



HOUSE PLANTS

Our Reg. 88c

Choice of many popular plants.

77c

POTTING SOIL

Reg. 88c

64c

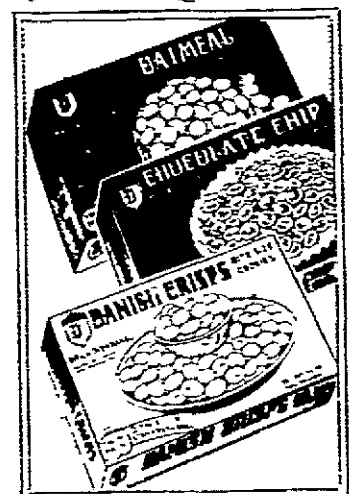


12 OZ. LUSTRE CREME HAIR SPRAY

Regular or Extra Hold Spray

Reg. 58c

38c

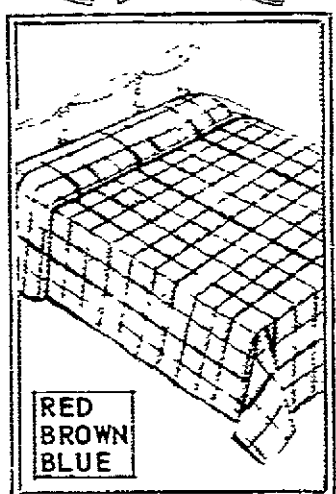


2-LB. BOX COOKIES

Reg. 97c — Sunday-Monday

73c

Danish crisps, chocolate chip or oatmeal. In stay fresh pkg. Limited quantity, none sold to dealers. *Net wt.

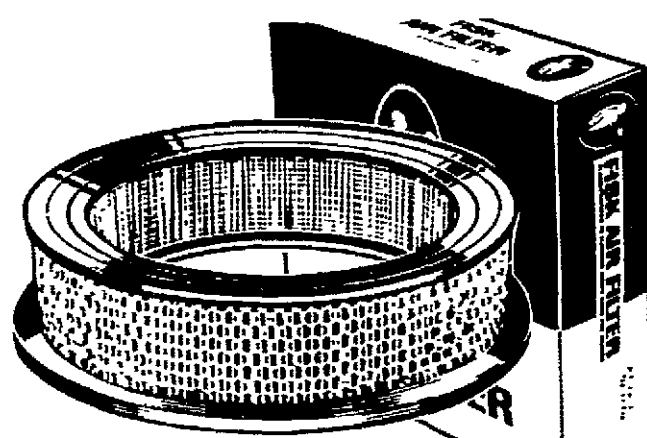


NO-IRON SPREADS

Reg. 4.77 — Sunday-Monday

3.53

Full or twin. Washable cotton woven plaids. Charge it!



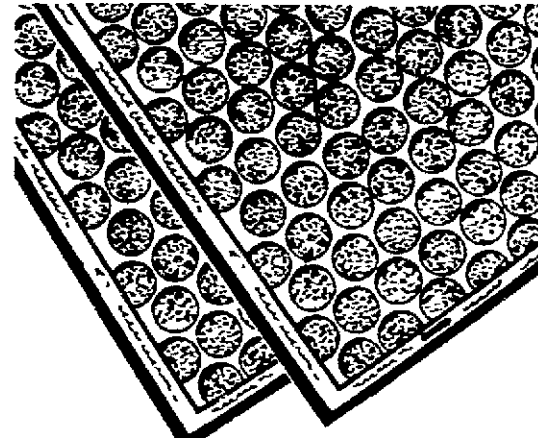
FISK® AIR FILTERS

Sunday-Monday

Reg. to 2.97. Traps dirt and dust, lets only clean air into carburetor. Easily installed. Save.

1.88

Charge it!



FURNACE FILTERS

Sunday-Monday Only

Our Reg. 44c

3/97c

Fiberglass filters in 10x20x1", 16x20x1", 16x25x1", 20x20x1", & 20x25x1".

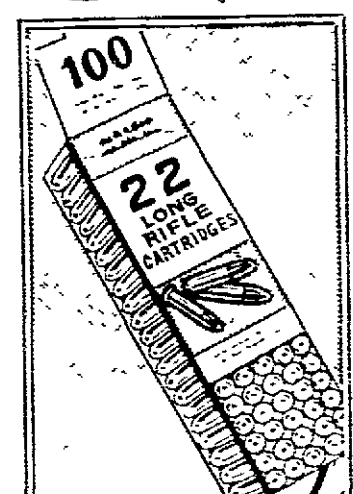


SUNBEAM STEAM OR DRY IRON SPECIAL

Reg. 9.57 — 2 Days

Exclusive stainless steel water tank. Steam for ½ hour.

7.97



MINI MAG SHELLS

Reg. 1.76 — Sunday-Monday

1.44

100 .22-cal. long-rifle shells in plastic cartridge holder. Save.

BOYS' COATS

All at One Low Price

Our Reg. 10.88/12.97

7.77

Many styles-colors. Sizes 8-18.

Limit 1 — Boyswear

Sunday-Monday only

Little Girls' Warm QUILTED ROBES

Our Reg. 4.27

2.27

Size 2-4.

Limit 1 — Infants

Sunday-Monday Only

PLAYING CARDS

Our Reg. 27c

14c

Limit 2 — Stationery

Sunday-Monday Only

21"x34" RAYON RUG

Reg. 97c

73c

Limit 1 — Rugs

Sunday-Monday Only

KIDDIE LAMPS

Reg. 3.76

2/5.00

Limit 2 — Lamp Dept.

Sunday-Monday Only

BOUDOIR LAMP SHADES

Reg. 1.23

88c

Limit 2 — Lamp Dept.

Sunday-Monday Only

Assorted JR. BOYS' JACKETS

Reg. 8.88-12.97

5.73

Sizes 4-7 — assorted styles.

Limit 1 — Boyswear

Sunday-Monday Only

Metal WASTE BASKETS

Reg. 97c

66c

Limit 2 — Hardware

Sunday-Monday Only

10" CHEF SKILLET

Reg. 1.47

74c

Long wooden handle, heavy duty skillet.

Limit 2 — Housewares

Sunday-Monday Only

CHAPSTICK

Reg. 41c

28c

Limit 1 — Cosmetics

Sunday-Monday Only

Box of PRETZELS

Reg. 34c

26c

Candy

Sunday-Monday Only

1200 PIECE PUZZLE

Reg. 97c

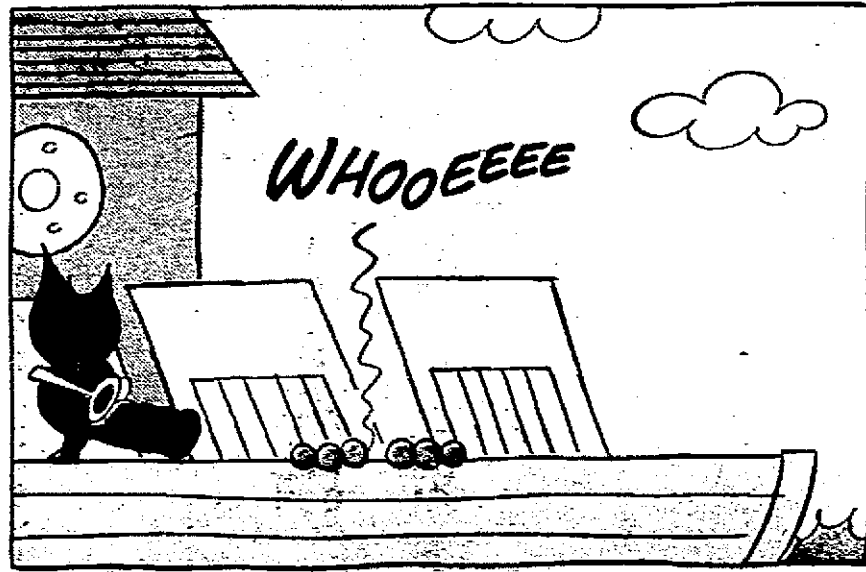
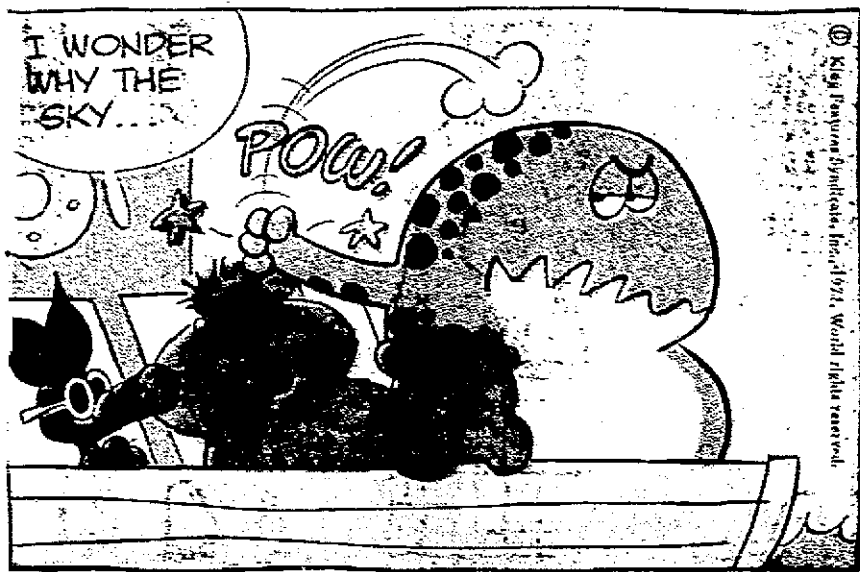
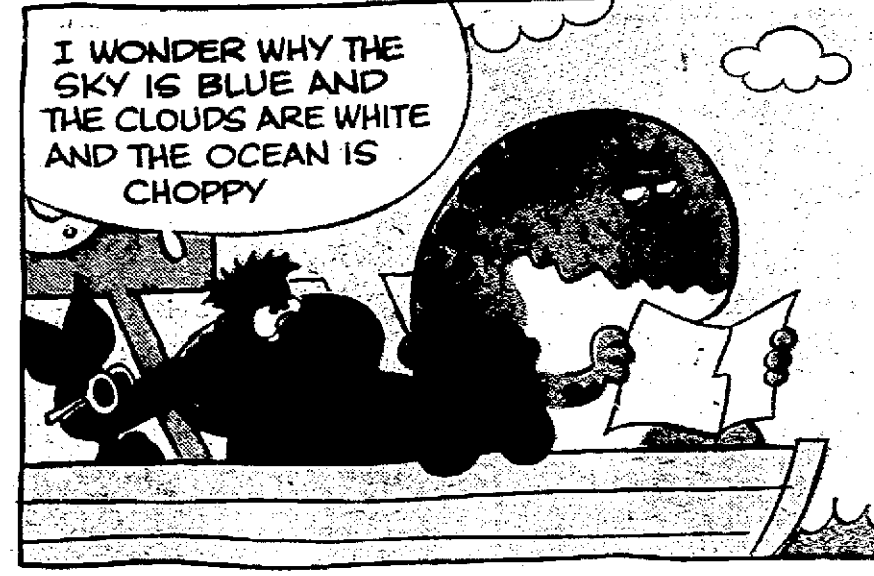
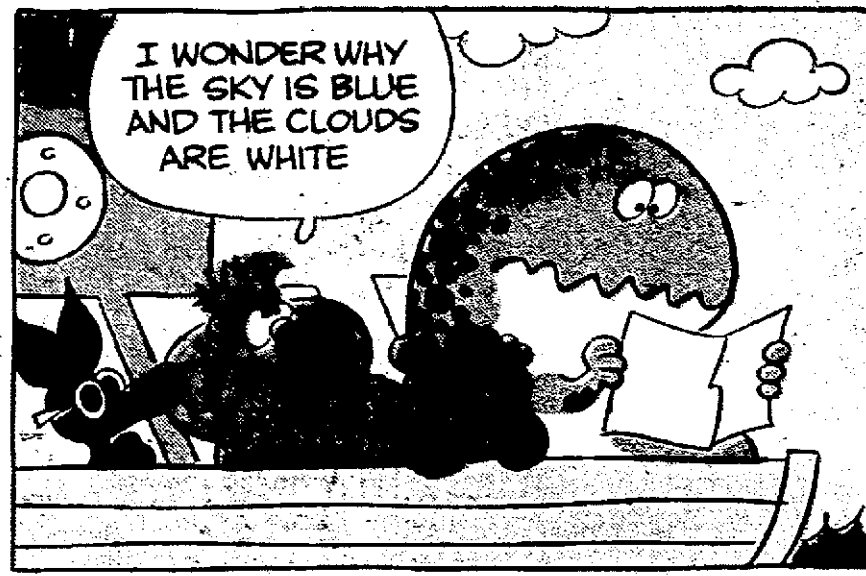
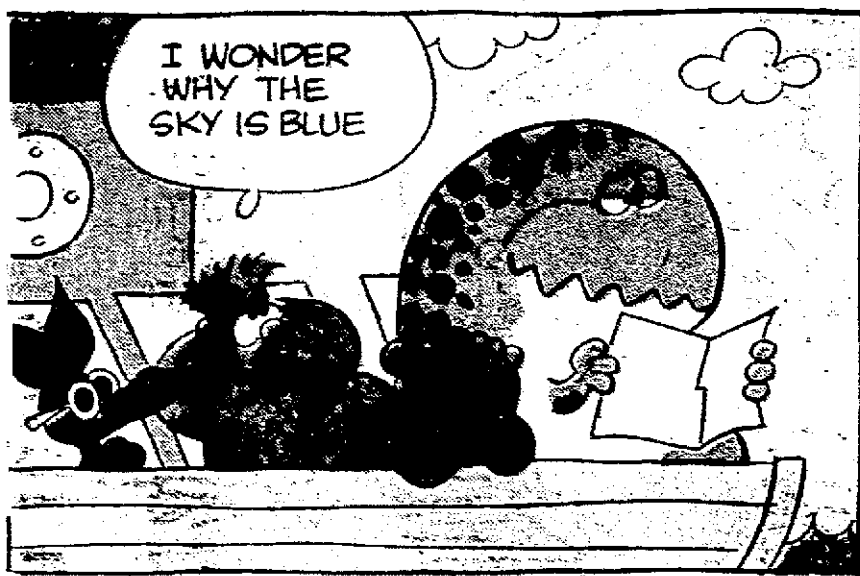
74c

Limit 1 — Toys

Sunday-Monday Only

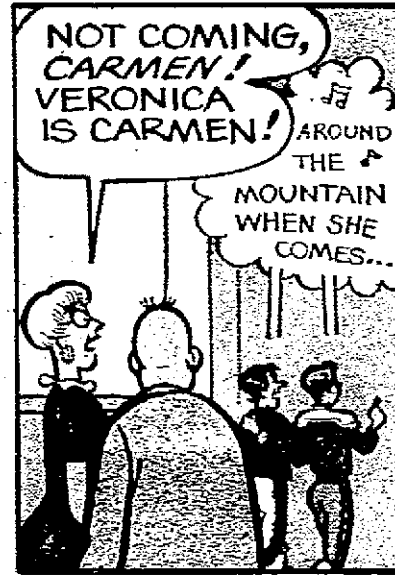
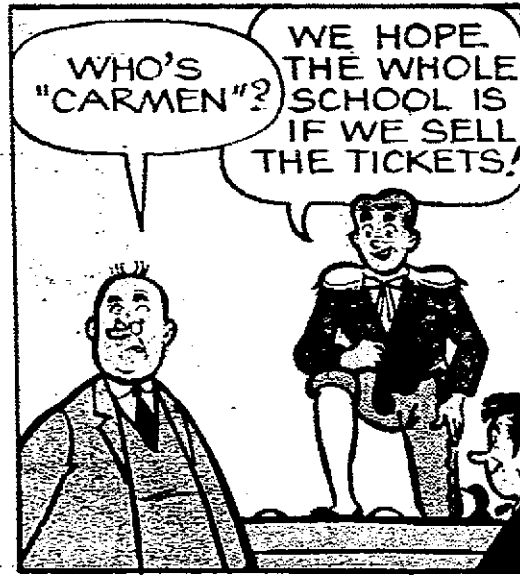
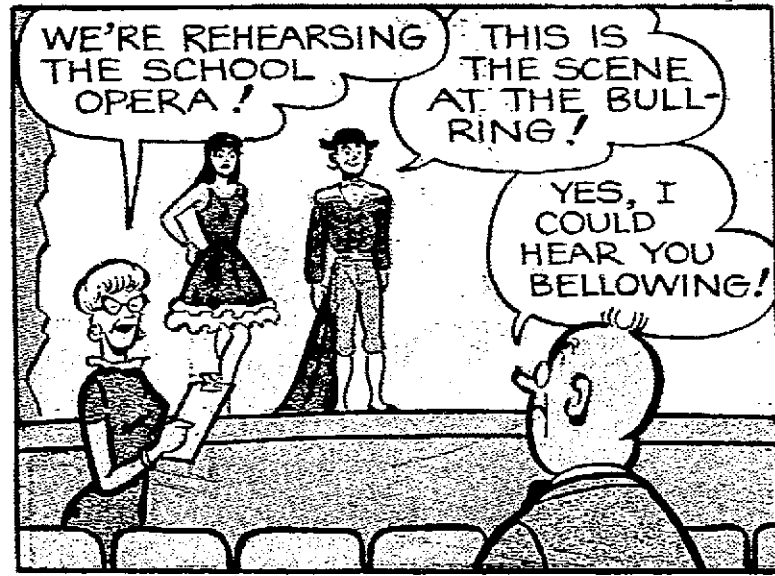
BONER'S ARK

by Addison



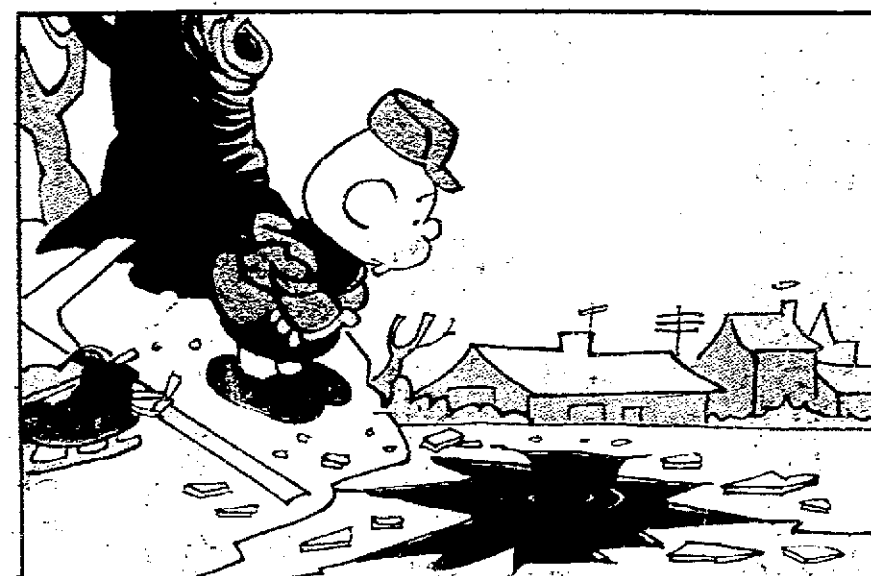
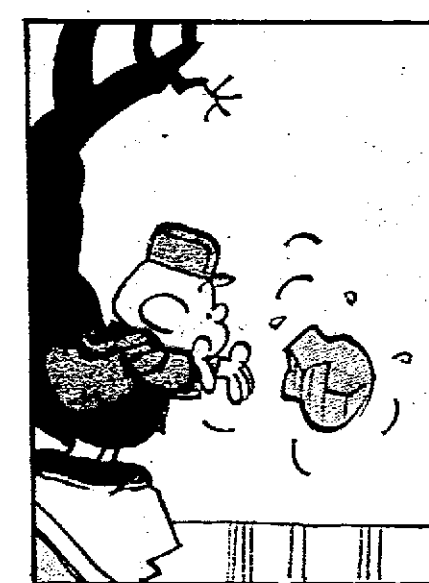
AIRCHIE

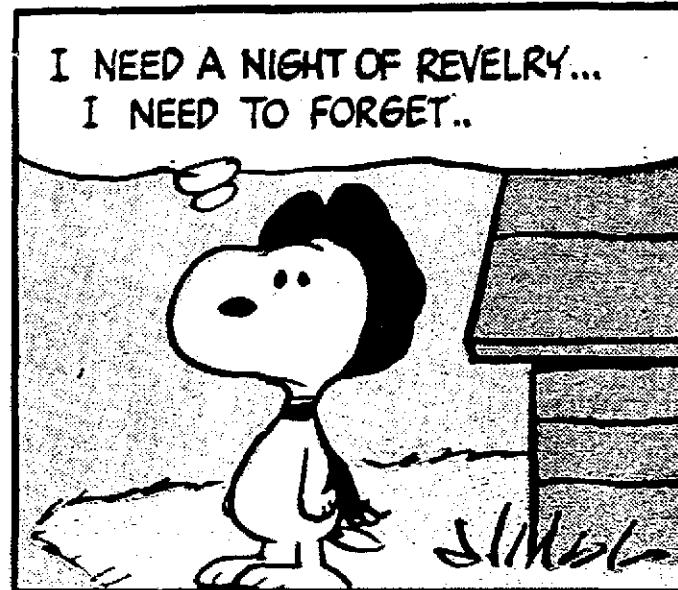
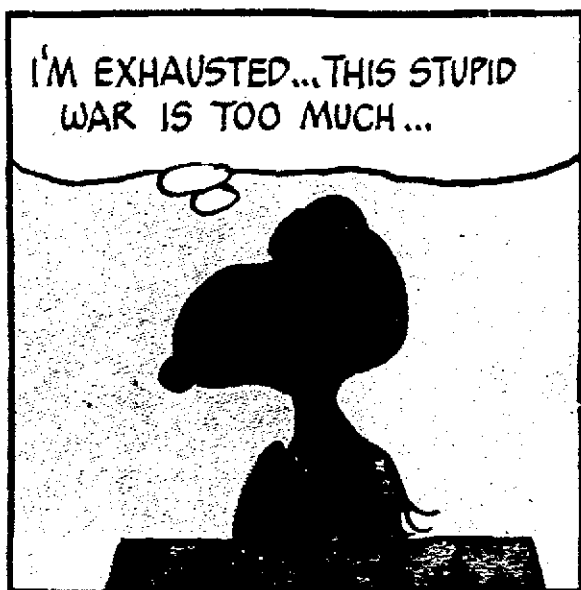
by BOB MONTANA



TIGER

by BUD BLAKE





OFF THE RECORD



"You took so long getting all these degrees that you're too old for the job."



"The rest of the day is the part I hate about this job."

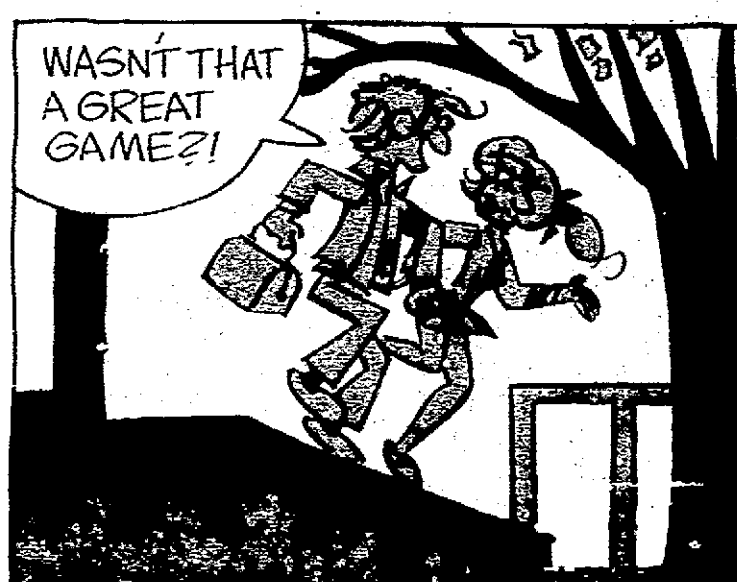
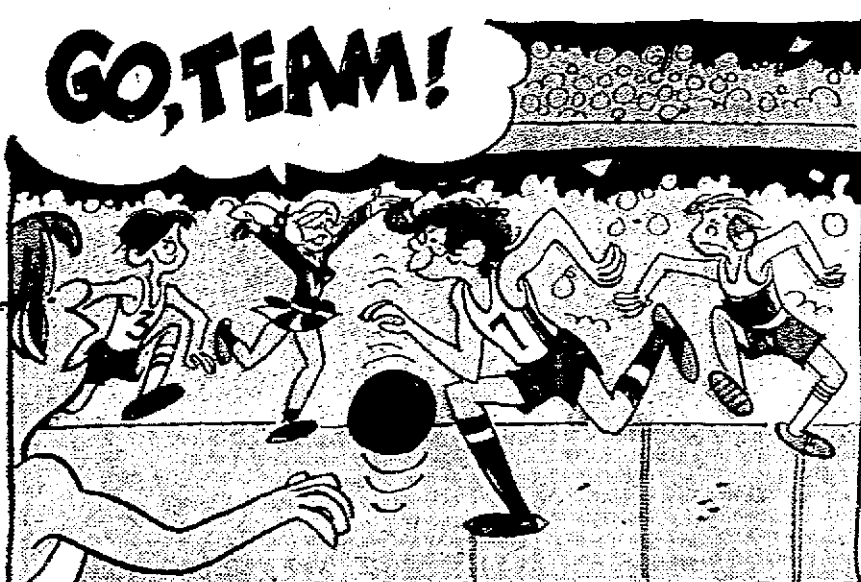


"It's a 'Get Well Before April 15th' card from the income tax people."



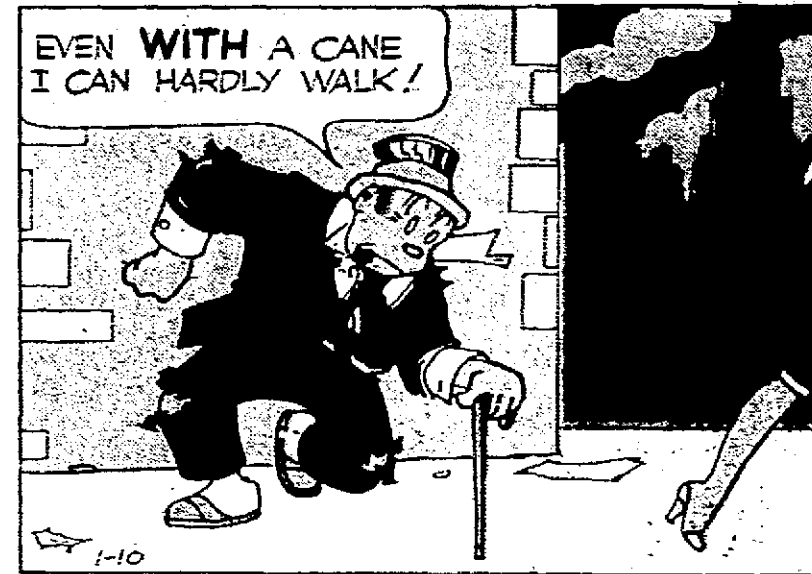
PONYTAIL

BY LEE HOLLEY

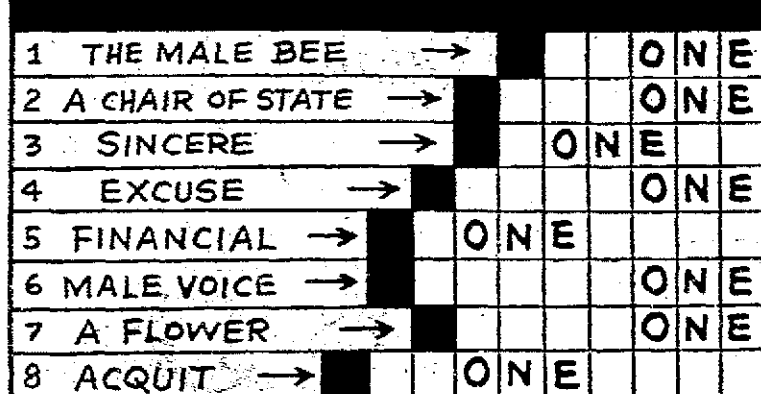
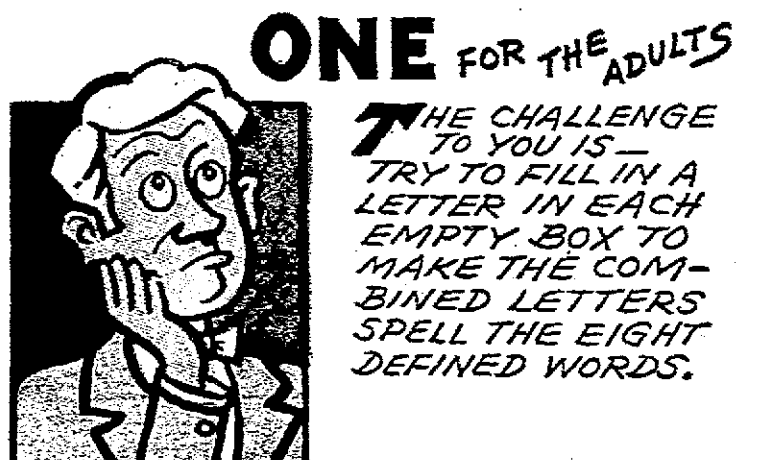
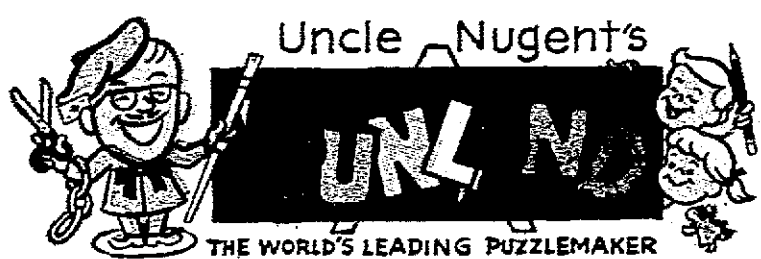
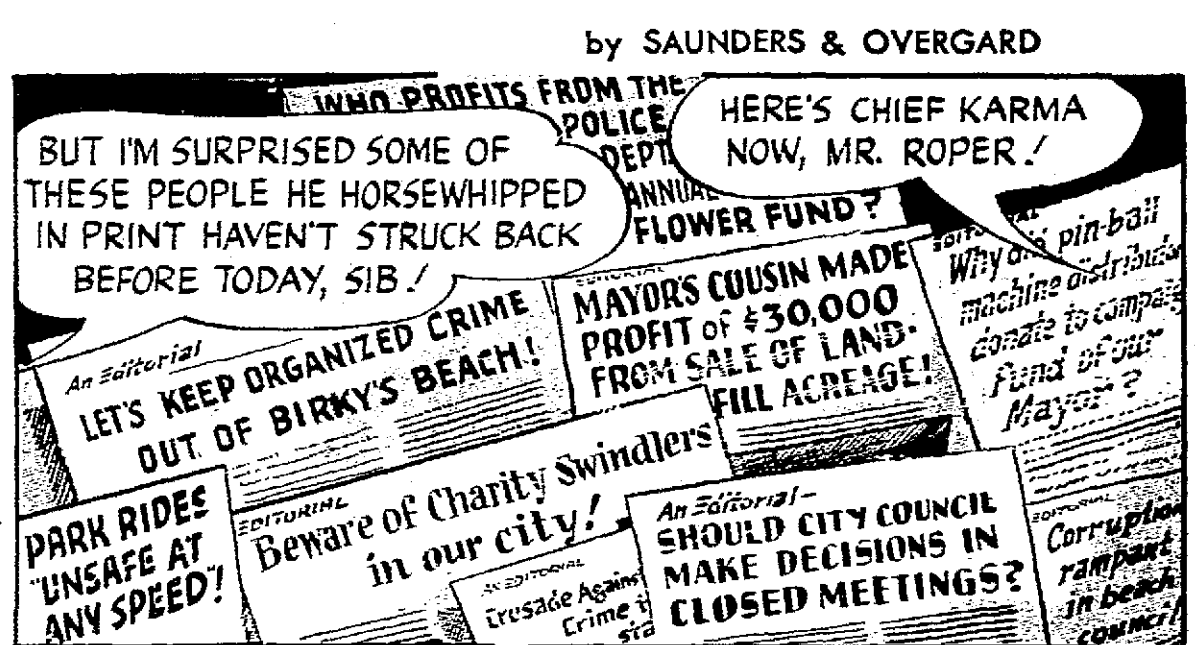
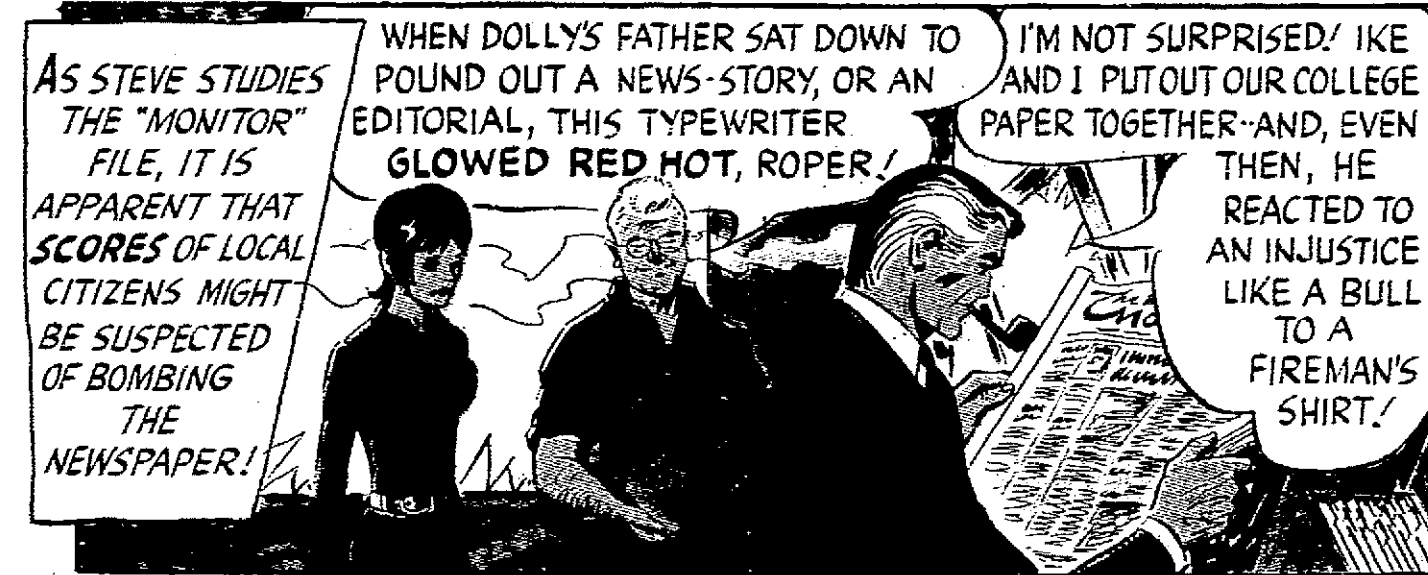


BRINGING UP FATHER

by BILL KAVANAGH & FRANK FLETCHER



STEVE ROPER and MIKE NOMAD



ANSWERS: 1. DRONE 2. THRONE 3. HONEST 4. CONDORE 5. MONETARY 6. BARITONE 7. ANEMONE 8. EXONERATE



KIDS! DRAW YOUR OWN ORIGINAL SMALL SINGLE-PICTURE CARTOON, INCLUDE YOUR NAME, AGE AND ADDRESS. SEND IT TO "BEST CARTOONS OF THE WEEK" 40 UNCLE NUGENT THIS NEWSPAPER. WE WILL PUBLISH THE BEST ONES OF THE AGE GROUPS. WATCH THIS PAPER, YOUR DRAWING MAY APPEAR.



Sunday POST - CRESCENT 30°

VOL. XI, No. 2

ASSOCIATED PRESS
WIRE SERVICE

SUNDAY, JANUARY 10, 1971

104 Pages

Angry Russians Bully American Envoys, Citizens

ANGRY RUSSIANS 3-6-3 P 1 Izvestia published Saturday against the anti-Soviet protests in Moscow. The newspaper said that the U.S. State Department is "harassing" Americans in Moscow with a minimum of editing. The newspaper said that the U.S. State Department is "harassing" Americans in Moscow with a minimum of editing. The newspaper said that the U.S. State Department is "harassing" Americans in Moscow with a minimum of editing.

The two autos owned by U.S. Embassy officials were vandalized as they were parked outside the New Intourist Hotel near the Kremlin and Red Square, an Embassy spokesman said. The windshield of one car was smashed, and the tires slashed and tail lights broken on the other.

The vandalism apparently was in reaction to violent actions of militant Jews against Soviet offices and citizens in the United States.

Strong Protest

It followed the "strong protest" delivered Friday by Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko to U.S. Ambassador Jacob D. Beam.

Saturday morning, the spokesman said, diplomat was confronted by a group of men as he jogged near his home. Friday night two Embassy officers had been accosted by Russian men as they left a lecture in central Moscow.

The latest confrontations, the spokesman added, "took a course very similar to" previous incidents last week. On these occasions, American diplomats and one business representative were stopped on the street, lectured on "anti-Soviet hysteria" in the United States, and asked how they'd like violence done to them.

An Associated Press correspondent, Michael Johnson, found the windshield of his car smashed Saturday night and a note on the seat reading: "Watch out reptile, next time it will be worse." A police officer told Johnson: "This is what happens when they attack our embassy in America. It should be no surprise."

Embassy officials seem to regard the confrontations and vandalism up to now as more of a nuisance than a serious obstacle to their work here.

'Not Serious Yet'

"The working diplomatic situation has not taken a serious turn yet," a high-ranking American diplomat commented.

But another official said Gromyko told Beam that if word gets around that Soviet citizens are being mistreated in the United States, things could get out of hand here.

Soviet authorities seem to be taking some measures to keep the confrontations between Soviet and American citizens under control.

Brazil Gathers 70 Prisoners For Exchange

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (AP) — Police assembled dozens of political prisoners from all over the country in Rio Saturday to make up the 70-man ransom bundle for kidnapped Swiss Ambassador Giovanni Bucher.

Intense activity took place at Rio's Galeao Airport as authorities questioned a terrorist arrested after an abortive bank robbery and believed to have participated in Bucher's kidnapping.

Police in Belo Horizonte announced the arrest of Aldo de Sa Brito Sousa Neto, a student, and declared he was responsible for 15 bank robberies and involvement in the kidnapping of West German Ambassador Ehrenfried von Holleben and Bucher. Holleben, kidnapped June 11, 1970, was freed five days later, ransomed by release of 40 political prisoners.

Authorities hoped Sa Brito's questioning would provide indications of the whereabouts of Bucher's kidnapers, who have held the ambassador for 33 days.

1970 Contributions Near \$700,000

Doctors' Political Donees Unnamed

WASHINGTON (AP) — A political arm for the American Medical Association poured nearly \$700,000 into the 1970 campaigns without telling Congress or the public which candidates got the money.

"Our board has a policy that we do not reveal the individual candidate to whom we give the money," said the head of the American Medical Political Action Committee.

The Corrupt Practices Act requires such national political groups to itemize donations and spending for Congress. But the doctors avoided naming the candidates by giving the money to

various state affiliates of AMPAC—which in turn passed the funds out to candidates.

None Identified

In AMPAC's year-end report to Congress showing \$693,412 spent on last year's political efforts, not a single candidate is identified.

Instead, the report simply lists such sums as \$42,500 steered to AMPAC's California chapter and \$52,500 sent to a similar group in Indiana.

William L. Watson, executive director of AMPAC at its Chicago headquarters, said his organization knows which candidates are actually getting the money

because the state units tell his group when they ask for specific help.

But Watson said AMPAC feels the state units are making the actual donations and therefore his group only itemizes its transfers to the states.

The AMA ally is one of the richest special interest groups bankrolling campaigns.

More Money

It gave more money to candidates in the past year than any other reporting interest group except labor's Committee on Political Education and the 1970 Campaign Fund, a liberal peace

fund. Each of those approached \$1 million in spending.

Among all the major political groups' reports on file with Congress, only the medical fund fails to list candidates who received the money.

However, the doctors' biggest donations apparently went to Republicans running for the House and Senate.

The Indiana unit of AMPAC filed a voluntary report with Congress showing a \$10,000 contribution for the GOP Senate nominee in that state, Richard Roudebush, and other large donations to 11 House candidates.

Turn to Page 2, Col. 8

Jordanians Shell Guerrilla Hideouts

Syria Threatens to Again Assist Palestinian Forces

AMMAN, Jordan (AP) — The Jordanian army raked Palestinian guerrilla strongholds with tank and artillery fire Saturday in the second straight day of fighting in Jordan. Sporadic shooting in Amman sent shoppers scurrying for cover.

Syria threatened to intervene on the side of the guerrillas. Damascus Radio said the government told Jordan's ambassador it "would not stand idly by" in the current crisis. A Syrian tank force crossed into Jordan during the brief Army-guerrilla war last September.

Egyptian President Anwar Sadat in Cairo messaged Arab heads of state to send envoys to Amman and "do their utmost to end the deteriorating situation."

Prime Minister Saeb Salam of Lebanon appealed to both sides to end the violence.

Phosphate Mines

Jordanian government troops flushed guerrillas from several phosphate mines midway between Amman and Zarqa, claiming the Palestinians are about to blow them up.

In crowded refugee camps on Amman's outskirts, thousands of guerrilla militiamen were told to prepare for a full-scale army attack.

The shooting in this capital prompted shopkeepers to pull down their shutters. Schools closed and police toured the city, appealing on loud-speakers for calm.

Armed guerrillas were in evidence in the center of Amman for the first time since the end of September's civil war. They also were manning strongpoints in the refugee camps.

The over-all guerrilla leader, Yasser Arafat, called to Arab leaders an appeal for intervention to halt what he called a "heinous crime" by King Hussein.

The king still is in a London nursing home recovering from an irregularity of heartbeat. But his uncle, Sherif Nasser Ben Mountain range, the Front said, is an implacable foe of the guerrillas, flew back to Amman from a visit to Beirut, Lebanon, after a brief stay in Amman. Tanks smashed into houses and barricades to spread panic among the population, the statement went.

Jordanian troops were continuing the mop-up operation which had got under way Friday morning in an 80-square-mile area between the northern outposts of Amman and the Ajloun mountains.

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The President strolls on a lonely beach near his San Clemente home.

Secure Borders Sought?

Israel Presents Peace Plan to Jarring

JERUSALEM (AP) — The Israeli government handed its list of Middle East peace proposals Saturday to U.N. special envoy Gunnar V. Jarring.

An Israeli communiqué said the proposals were given to Jarring at a working lunch by Premier Golda Meir and Foreign Minister Abba Eban.

There was no word on what the proposals were, but Israel is known to want secure and agreed borders with its Arab neighbors and a signed treaty ending 22 years of conflict.

The communiqué added that Jarring agreed to submit the proposals to the Arab side in the peace talks that resumed last week at U.N. headquarters in New York. Jarring is the mediator.

Special Mission

Jarring came here Friday on a special mission to confer with a higher status than when he last was in Israel. He is due to open at U.N. level, throughout Gaza town the Israeli military command said.

Added to this is the fact that Jarring says he will not be visiting any Arab state while in the Middle East.

It was Jarring's second Middle East mission since he arrived at Eban's invitation. The Israeli state radio and television gave Jarring's visit heavy coverage.

Some in Jerusalem express a belief that Israel is anxious to see the 1967 U.N. Security Council resolution, under which Jarring got his mandate, because it decries Israeli withdrawal from the captured Arab land.

There was violence Saturday night at U.N. representative level in one of those occupied areas—Gaza, the Rimal Quarter, was surrounded and combed following the Israeli guerrilla clash there. One Israeli soldier was slightly wounded in this fight.

The Strip, with a population of about 400,000 Arabs, mostly refugees from the 1948 fighting, erupted in a series of grenade explosions.

Shortly after an Israeli army patrol killed three Arab members of the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine guerrilla organization, a series of grenade explosions erupted in the Gaza Strip.

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I'm a Burden; I Want to Die

NEW YORK (AP) — "I'm desperate. I want to die," the sobbing Long Island housewife said. "I took sleeping pills I've been told I'm a burden. I made this call because I have no hope."

In a dramatic, 90-minute live broadcast on a local station, the woman told psychologist Dr. Joyce Brothers and thousands of stunned listeners why she wanted to die.

Dr. Brothers offers advice on various problems to callers on the direct-line show.

Monday the station WMCA, cancelled 15 advertisements and two newscasts to extend the normally hour-long program 30 minutes so technicians could trace the call to the woman's home in Bethpage. She was taken to a hospital in satisfactory condition.

Dr. Brothers, in a marathon of often tense exchanges, talked to the woman about troubles with her husband and her battle

with arthritis. "I care. I care very much," Dr. Brothers said at one point.

The woman, who often broke into sobs, was not identified. Here is a partial transcript of the program:

Dr. Brothers—Good morning Woman—I took sleeping pills, but I don't believe it's an overdose, because it's only 15. I've . . . I want to ask you a question. I want to leave my husband because he's tormenting me. I became crippled—handicapped, not exactly crippled—a few years ago from an illness. Since then, I've been tormented. I can't take it. I just can't take it.

Any Drink
Dr. Brothers—Let me talk to you first about the pills that you've taken. Have you had anything to drink?

Woman—No
Dr. Brothers—You are in a very dangerous position now. Don't hang up and don't go

away from your phone. I want to talk with you, and we will talk. But the most important thing is to get medical help to you.

(The caller talks about her husband, describing him as a "street angel, a house devil" who says her handicap is slowing his career.)

Dr. Brothers—Do you have anyone close to you besides your husband?

Woman—You know, they don't believe I'm ill. They think I'm lucky to have a husband that is a professional. He's . . . he's, by the way, a very well-known man. He's very highly regarded.

Dr. Brothers—Who else are you close to?

Woman—You know, it wouldn't do any good.
Dr. Brothers—Do you have any children at all?

Woman—No
Dr. Brothers—No children?
Turn to Page 6, Col. 1

Mercury to Dip To Zero Tonight

Fox Cities — Colder today. Chance of snow flurries, cold tonight. High today 15. Low tonight zero. Wind northwesterly at 10-20 m.p.h. today and tonight. Precipitation probability 30 per cent today, 20 per cent tonight.

Appleton — Observations at 8 p.m. Saturday for the preceding 12 hours: high 24, low 10. Barometer 29.85 steady. Humidity 87 per cent. Dew point 22. Wind west-southwesterly at 8-12 m.p.h. A trace of snow.

Sunset today at 4:34 p.m. Sunrise tomorrow at 7:27 a.m. Moonrise today at 3:36 p.m.

Remedies

Mission 70 Team Thinks It Has Identified Major Economic Ills

BY CLIFF MILLER
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

A 32-citizen committee representing 17 Northeastern Wisconsin counties believes it has identified most of the major social, economic and governmental ailments the region faces now and in future years.

But more importantly to the members, they think they may have come up with a better way of attacking the problems.

The group is the regional committee of former Gov. Warren Knowles' Mission 70 project, which sought to identify the state's major growing pains during the next decade and the years beyond, and to recommend remedies.

Finding ways to safeguard the quality of life in both urban and rural areas was the broad aim of the project.

The state-wide report, summarizing suggestions of six regional committees including the northeast group, was submitted late last month. The northeastern committee also plans to submit its separate report to Gov. Patrick Lucey.

No Comment Yet

Whether the new governor will put either report to use remains to be seen. According to a Lucey aide, he is reserving comment on the state-wide report until he completes a study of it.

The Northeastern regional committee was headed by Dr. Raymond Vlasin, vice-chancellor of the University of Wisconsin-Green Bay. His committee identified these specific problems and needs, urging early attention to each of them:

1. Increased economic development and greater job opportunities.
2. Improved environmental quality.
3. Improved tax base and tax structure.
4. Increased housing for the low-income, the elderly and low-income families.
5. Enhanced transportation, particularly in the northern part of the 17-county region.
6. Strengthened education and improved funding for education.
7. Augmented health services.
8. Improved cultural and recreational opportunities for local citizens and for tourists.
9. Improvements in dealing with crime, delinquency and family breakup.

Two Opposities

Economic development and environmental quality rank at the top of the list, in the committee's judgment. But the

group also recognized that the two goals often are at war with each other, so they stress the need for coordinating efforts in both directions.

Besides listing the problems, the committee offers two major steps toward attacking them.

First, the committee urges promptly activating the uniform administrative district system former Gov. Knowles ordered, setting up nine districts in the state to be served by field offices of state agencies.

Several members of the committee served earlier on the Reeve Task Force on Regionalism, which recommended the boundaries for two of the nine, the Lake Winnebago and Lake Michigan Districts.

Noting that the districts already are tied together in many ways, the Mission 70 committee suggests capitalizing on the ties to "forge close working relations among the counties within each district, and between the districts" to solve the problems reported.

What Lucey's attitudes are toward the districting plan also are unknown this early in his term.

The second step would be to create "a high-level council, task force or similar body" at the state level, to work with local communities, counties, the districts, state and federal agencies to study the problems more carefully and map the strategy for attacking them.

Key professional and citizen leaders, government officials and educators would make up the panel.

The panel's most important task, according to Vlasin, would be to set "targets" to aim at in working on the problems.

Target Idea

Vlasin described the target idea — his own proposal accepted by his committee — as "unique in the state." It would involve setting specific goals, such as numbers of new jobs, additional homes or government services that the state and regions would strive for.

Vlasin, whose academic and professional background is root-

No Charges Filed in Snowmobile Death

No charges will be filed in connection with a fatal traffic accident which claimed the life of a 34-year-old snowmobiler the night of Dec. 20 north of Appleton.

Bernard H. Kemps, Outagamie County Coroner and Dist. Atty. James Long, announced Saturday. An inquest into the death of Donald L. Glaser, 3133 N. Ballard Road, was conducted Thursday and proved no negligence was involved.

Glaser was killed when he was struck by a car in the northbound lane of County Trunk A, just north of Center Valley Road, while apparently turning into the parking lot of a restaurant.

Four witnesses testified at the inquest, including Laverne E. Stickney, 40, 2307 S. Lawe St., the driver of the auto that struck the machine. Testimony revealed that the snowmobiler was driving apparently stalled in the traffic lane.

Turn to Page 2, Col. 4

Lucey Won't Endorse Total Kellett Proposal

Vocational Plan, More State Support Favored

BY CAROLYN STEWART
Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — Gov. Patrick J. Lucey Saturday declined to make a total endorsement of the Kellett proposals for Wisconsin education. But, the new Democratic governor gave his thanks to more than 300 persons who worked on the study headed by William R. Kellett, an appointee of Lucey's Republican predecessor.

"If you expect me to stand up here, hold up my right hand, and endorse every single proposal, you're going to be disappointed," Lucey told the people attending a Madison rally to organize lobbying support for the proposals.

Lucey told the group he would ultimately favor 100 per cent state support of vocational and technical education and higher

secondary education, two of the Kellett recommendations.

He warned, however, "you are aware this (the recommendation) is not something that can be accomplished overnight, or even in a single biennium."

There is not enough money to go around, the governor said, to support all of the recommendations involving increased state financing of education.

While advising the task force workers he would probably disagree with some of their recommendations, Lucey said he too would commit himself to the study of education. He reported that Kellett will be a member of his education task force, one of six Lucey said

Friday he would form to prepare legislative recommendations by April 1.

A governor who turned his back on education forfeits two-thirds of his responsibility, Lucey said, "I simply do not intend to forfeit my two-thirds. I will be actively involved."

The new governor said he will work directly with the Legislature and with its citizen groups following the example set by former Gov. Warren Knowles.

"I have long been an advocate of participatory democracy. I agree with some of their recommendations. Lucey said he would commit himself to the study of education. He reported that Kellett will be a member of his education task force, one of six Lucey said



The Spirit Of Christmas Past

Snow Taxes Man, Machine, Budget

BY BILL HURLE
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Snow is a four-letter word and a headache for public officials responsible for digging the Valley out of last Sunday's 13-inch fall.

They are pretty unexcited about the job. There isn't much drama in directing fleets of machinery, especially when it happens every year.

It's been happening 42 years for George Parsons, a superintendent in the Winnebago County Highway Department. He broke in plowing the 1929 storm which was the last one heavier than Sunday's.

Back then plows were RD8 Caterpillars. Tracked machines with average speeds of 5 miles per hour. Parsons remembers snow so deep the tractors would cut off the top three feet and then return to cut off the bottom three feet.

Task Easier

Modern improvements have made the task easier. A 22-ton, diesel Oshkosh truck, equipped with radio and power hydraulics is a comfort that soothes highway maintenance men's minds.

"I remember the old gas motor trucks of years back," Parsons said. "They'd get wet and the motors would quit." The county has about 900 miles of roads, and without radios and with fewer telephones in farmhomes, getting a broken down machine back into operation during a blizzard was a federal case.

Parsons, and every public works director in the area, were happy the 13 inch was the first big snow. It is the next storm and the one after it etc. until mid-March that will give them progressively more trouble.

Can't Be Pushed

There was room to shove this snowfall aside, and it shoved easily. When the plowed drifts get old, deep and frozen, they get in the way of moving new snow. Even 22-ton trucks haven't enough muck to push it aside in a continuous movement, they have to buck into the drifts until speed drops, back off and do it again. Think of that times 900 miles.

Parsons remembered one incredible winter in the mid 1930s when he plowed snow

Psychologist's View

Family Size Difficult to Control

Post-Crescent News Service

GREEN BAY — Most people have somewhat mixed feelings about whether they want another child, according to a psychologist who has entered the population field.

But they also tend to rationalize, adjusting their family size desires to reality, Dr. Edward Pohlman said Saturday morning at a population symposium at the University of Wisconsin-Green Bay. About 150 attended to hear the psychology professor from the University of the Pacific, Stockton, Calif.

Explaining parents' rationalizations, Pohlman said one study showed a strong tendency "for fathers to say they want what they actually have. Others, however, didn't want what they got."

When people have an unwanted pregnancy or more children than they intended they may tend to change their preference, he said. There is also some data "coming out of Detroit" that suggests those couples who have difficulty conceiving scale down their original desires.

Fate Theory

Often a woman decides that an unwanted conception is a wanted child during her pregnancy, he said.

As an author on this subject, he feels this, too, is a rationalization of "inevitable fate."

"If so, and if induced abortion becomes increasingly available, I would predict some women who would otherwise have resigned themselves to fate... will terminate their pregnancy," he said.

"Some have argued that women who do not want any, or additional children, should be encouraged to have them anyway on the grounds... that they will learn to want and love them," the psychologist said. But he added this reasoning seems to be incorrect in terms

of the evidence, both in terms contained, he explained. Nor does he anticipate a natural motherhood tendencies are involved, they are overshadowed by they develop industrial measures... in and heavily molded by learned factors."

The need to demonstrate male virility is another common sense theory. "Sex in the bedroom is a private matter but a big family is proof that a man has been there successfully."

Two-Way Street

Economic reasons also work in two directions, he noted. In India, children are the only source of old age security. They

He mentioned some of the complexities of studying these desires. Actual reduction to the real wanted level may in turn reduce the number wanted. "Actions influence attitudes," he said.

Even less is known about the causes behind peoples' family size desires, Pohlman indicated. The "mother instinct" assumed do, population growth cannot be by many people is one common

Uni-College System Cure for Inequities?

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — Dr. Lee F. Dreyfus, president of Stevens Point State University, called for the merger of the Wisconsin State University and University of Wisconsin systems to solve the problems of inequities and inefficiencies resulting from a split system of higher education.

His call for a merger came a day after Gov. Patrick J. Lucey said such a merger was a possibility although he was not recommending it. "In my opinion there are no sacred cows in higher education," the governor had said.

The peppery university president spoke Saturday to more than 300 persons attending a rally to organize support for the Kellett plan for Wisconsin education.

Finances Unequal

He said the major inequity between the two systems is the unequal financial support of both students and faculty.

"Either we do or do not accept comparable for comparable programs with certain exceptions; and either we do or do not accept comparably trained employees earning comparable pay."

Dreyfus, who has made the plea before, considers the merger the most important priority the state can consider in education. He cited statistics indicating the state universities, and his campus in particular, receive far less money for the same purpose than do the University of Wisconsin campuses.

The tax support for each Stevens Point student amounts to \$1,120. In contrast, each student at UW-Parkside receives tax support of \$1,941. At the junior and senior level the inequity is even greater with \$1,158 supporting Stevens Point students and \$2,673 supporting UW-Green Bay students.

The Stevens Point president also said the UW system has twice as much financial support in buildings; the teaching load is only nine hours compared to 12 hours in the WSU system; and the library resources are 50 per cent greater in the UW system.

Idea Attacked

William Kraus, chairman of the State Coordinating Council for Higher Education (CCHHE), argued with Dreyfus, saying the main priority should be formation of one state education board. The difference is the

Buckley to Give 'Answers' on TV

Appleton Mayor George Buckley will answer questions about property taxes at 11 a.m. Sunday on Contact, a program of WLWK-TV, Green Bay.

Viewers from throughout the Fox Valley may pose questions by calling the WLWK-TV studio. Buckley will investigate both urban and rural tax problems. Fox Cities residents may use a toll-free Appleton number, 733-1523 to reach the studio.

Appleton Widow Is Dead of Heart Attack

Heart failure has been ruled the cause of death of an Appleton widow found dead in her home Saturday morning by her daughter.

Outagamie County Coroner Bernard H. Kemps identified the woman as Emma Houdek, 74, 1132 W. Summer St. She had been dead since Friday night.

According to Appleton police, the woman's daughter went to the home when she got no response to telephone calls. Mrs. Houdek, who lived alone, had a heart condition. Wichmann Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

Fire Fighters Local Installs New Officers

New officers of the Professional Fire Fighters Union Local 257 were sworn in at the January meeting held Tuesday night.

They are, Ronald Olm, president; Vincent Plante, vice president; Thomas Dreier, secretary; Lawrence Krause, treasurer; James Hinzman, guard; and David Panzenboard. The difference is the

Family Planning Called Respectable Medical Field

BY BOB LAUX
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

GREEN BAY — Family planning today is recognized as a respectable field in the medical profession — and rightfully so.

With that certain note, Dr. Hugh Davis of Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore, closed the second annual population symposium at the University of Wisconsin Green Bay.

The world has come a long way in accepting birth control services, in comparison to a decade ago, the speaker, who is the director of the Family Planning Clinic at the university hospital, indicated.

At first, Davis said, the touchiness of the birth control issue forbade even the listing of the clinic's phone number.

Johns Hopkins began organizing the birth control service in 1962. Surrounded by the black ghetto area of east Baltimore, the clinic started with no federal state or city funds.

Private Funding

A private foundation finally provided a nurse who made the

program work. The success of it, Davis said, shows that very few women will bring a child into the world if they don't want it, in the future.

Given the intelligent use of existing birth controls, the official said, family planning is perfectly feasible. The reason it hasn't gained wider acceptance, he felt, is because of a wide gap between medical technology and organized efforts to put it into effect.

"Most hospitals of any consequence" in the U. S., he stated, offer medical programs in everything from mental health to dental hygiene and diet planning, but many institutions of very large size do nothing in family planning.

Top Problem

The problem stems partly from "stupid and archaic" laws and hospital policies; partly from a Congress that appropriates more money to research and prevention of allergies than to "accidental pregnancy," the "most common medical casualty in the community." And the

world, Davis said, "is not sneezing itself to death."

In a panel discussion after the talk, Davis cited teenagers' illegitimate children as the "number one public health problem in the U. S. today." Davis said he was not concerned with the teenage parent, but with the child born under very adverse conditions.

In Baltimore alone, Davis said, 40 per cent of the babies born in 1969 were illegitimate, the majority born to girls under 19. Nearly 2,000 births came from girls under 16 years of age. These are not people who go to bed on Saturday nights thinking about hypothetical "incentives and old age pensions" they might receive if they prevented pregnancies.

Changing current attitudes in the medical profession and the government about birth control is a drawn-out process. "Simple acceptance of the concept that the woman, not the state, has control of her Fallopian tubes would be a big step forward," Davis said.

But he believes the establish-

ment of "practical, service programs to deliver birth control methods is the major challenge facing civilized man in the next decade."

Simple Process

Touching briefly on the clinic which is under his guidance, the director explained the simple process used.

Women return to the hospital the sixth week after they have delivered babies and are given information and advice on birth control by the nurse.

The nurse, Davis said, "is more credible as a far better communicator," than male physicians who are seen as authority figures.

Davis said 95 per cent of the women who return for the postpartum check up choose some method of birth control. In the patient population served in 1970, 55 per cent of the women chose inter-uterine devices; 25 per cent took oral contraceptives, 16 per cent decided "their families were complete" and underwent sterilizations, and 1 per cent chose other methods.

Difficult to Set Controls On Family Size

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

are seen as an economic investment against old age, whereas industrialized societies with other programs notice the expense of raising them as a liability.

Some theories hold that birth rates are just "puppets on the strings" of social and economic changes and suggest it's not even worth trying to find out about size desires or to change them, Pohlman said.

One thing is sure, "understanding something is not the same as controlling it," he stressed. Knowing who has higher birth rates may be interesting, but it isn't usually possible to change people's religions or incomes to make them want fewer births.

Pohlman distinguished between "harsh and soft approaches" to changing family size desires. Compulsion in the use of contraceptives is impossible "short of stationing police in bedrooms," he quipped. Only sterilization could be a vehicle.

He said in his view "society has a complete right to force limits on family size if large families are sufficiently dangerous to the group wellbeing. This is no more of an imposition than rules against bigamy, incest, theft, speeding and pollution. . . . But many societies have built up peculiar ideas about the sacredness of freedom to choose family size, "which makes compulsion politically impossible."

Soft approaches include education, information and propaganda campaigns. Concepts of the role of woman are important here. But encouragement of roles outside the home might backfire, Pohlman suggested.

"If fathers or childcare centers take more childbearing responsibility," he speculated, "this may merely free women from some of the confinement, drudgery and irritation that have probably inhibited their wanting more children."

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Reach-Out is a non-partisan organization, established last fall by Madison campus students to build up understanding of current problems and developments on college campuses.

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Heeding Warnings to Keep bathroom vent pipes clear to avoid sewer gas backup, Dean Dickson, W. Winnebago St., Appleton, shovels a neat opening around the short vent pipe on his snow-heaped houseroof. (Post-Crescent Photo)

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Dist. Atty. Donald Kuldmdler said Schmitz would be charged with reckless use of a firearm. Schmitz and attorney agreed to meet with the prosecutor in his office this morning.

Schmitz told Green Bay Press Gazette reporter Dave Otto that about 30 snowmobilers cut through his 15-acre property in the town of Bellevue, southeast of Green Bay, about 8:30 p.m. Friday. His wife was home alone at the time. She became

alarmed and called county police.

When Schmitz returned home about 12:45 a.m., he said, 18 of the snowmobilers cut back across his property, retracing their earlier route. Schmitz said he fired the rifle several times at the moving machines, then got into his car and headed them off at a corner of his property when they cut through an opening in the fence. He said he confronted several of the snowmobilers and opened fire again. They left.

Schmitz said he'd had "considerable trouble" with snowmobilers this winter, a fence had been torn down, and he had posted no-trespassing signs on his property several times but the signs were torn down.

Larry Pravechek, 31, of Route 1, Luxemburg, told newsmen he was one of the snowmobilers fired on. He said he saw a man get out of a car with a gun. Pravechek said he told him, "I'm sorry for crossing your property, and I promise I will never cross it again." The man then fired two shots at his machine, Pravechek added.

Major Social, Economic, Governmental Ills Defined

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

toward reaching the goal, according to Vlasin.

Administrators of various programs, he said, have complained it is "frustrating, when pursuing one of a whole catalog of programs, and not knowing how these programs tie together."

Setting the targets would be difficult. They would have to be reasonable, in a range the state and region could afford.

Opinions Sought
Vlasin's committee sought opinions of private citizens and public officials throughout the 17 counties in compiling the list of problems.

"One thing became painfully clear," the report reads. "There are more problems and needs than there are financial resources in any or all governmental units to resolve them."

On the positive side, the grassroots "think tank" found numerous assets in the region, in its labor force, resources, recreation opportunities, public and private educational institutions. But they are spread unevenly across the region, as are the problems. Both exist in pockets.

One community's problems may be the reverse of another's. Many problems directly reflect too-rapid growth in urban areas, coinciding with stagnation or decline in rural communities. Urban problems often

feed — or are fed by — rural ones.

Vlasin's group didn't attempt to measure any of the problems, or propose specific solutions. There wasn't time or sufficient manpower on the committee, and that wasn't the purpose. None of the problems are

Post-Crescent Tells Winners in Coloring Contest

Ten winners have been selected from the over 1,200 entries in the Post-Crescent's annual Christmas coloring contest.

Jack Williams, classified advertising manager, announced the following winners, each of whom received a prize of \$5.

They are Cathy Moran, Route 6, Tony Boucher, 2940 N. Oneida; Glenn Haslerud, 225 E. Pershing St.; Patti Jo West, 831 S. Joseph St.; Mark Van Vredde, 1600 E. Frances St.; and Patrick Siekert, 2127 N. Division; all of Appleton.

Other winners were Joan Enneper, 405 W. Ryan St., Brillion; Paul Gravonski, 1386 Sunset 911 Congress St., Neenah; and Brenda Patri, route 1, Bear Creek.

The contest was open to children from three to 12 years of age.

newly discovered. In most cases, there are government and private programs already working on them.

What the regional and statewide reports propose is an attempt at putting order and coordination in what is often a fragmented, uncoordinated collection of programs and policies.

Vlasin views the target concept as a way of assuring that the rest of the report is put into action, avoiding the fate of many similar studies by being read, praised and then assigned to some dusty shelf.

Kaukauna Notes Marriage Drop, Birth Increase

KAUKAUNA — Statistics for the city for 1970 reveal a slight decrease in the number of marriages, but an increase in births, according to figures compiled by Deputy Health Officer James Gertz.

There were 99 marriages in the city last year compared with 104 in 1969 and births increased from 329 to 348. Illegitimate births also showed an increase from 10 in 1969 to 16 last year.

There were 100 deaths in the city in 1970 compared with 101 the previous year and 26 residents died outside the city both years. Three fatal deaths were reported in both 1969 and 1970.

January 18, 1971

Sunday Post-Crescent B 2

Lost Dog's Picture in Paper Gets Him Back to Family

MARION — It was a happy reunion for the Eugene Cherny, family of route 2, Marion, and the friendly canine whose story and picture appeared in Thursday's Post-Crescent.

The Ted Mellin's of 1818 N. E. Third St., had given him a temporary home when the dog apparently had become either lost or dropped off in the city.

There were some tears of joy at the reunion that same night as the four Cherny children, Andy Paul, 5, Penny 9, Tom 15, and Jim 18, happily greeted their pet.

The dog, which the Chernys had called Muttley, (after a "well-known" TV "star") came to their home last winter and at first they were afraid to go near it as it would only be seen peeking from the barn after dark. However, it didn't take long before he was coming up to the house and he quickly became the children's pet.

Last summer when Mrs. Cherny was mowing hay, the dog jumped onto the moving mower blade which cut his paw nearly off. He was rushed to a veterinarian in Clintonville, who amputated the paw.

The Mellin's had many calls offering a home for the dog after his picture was published and many people brought food to the house for him.

Mrs. Cherny said that they hadn't known what to call the

dog either but he seemed to answer to any name ending with an "E" sound.

He had turned up missing about two weeks ago, just before a big snow storm, and the Chernys were afraid he had been killed. They had just about given up that he would ever be found. They have no idea how he got into town.

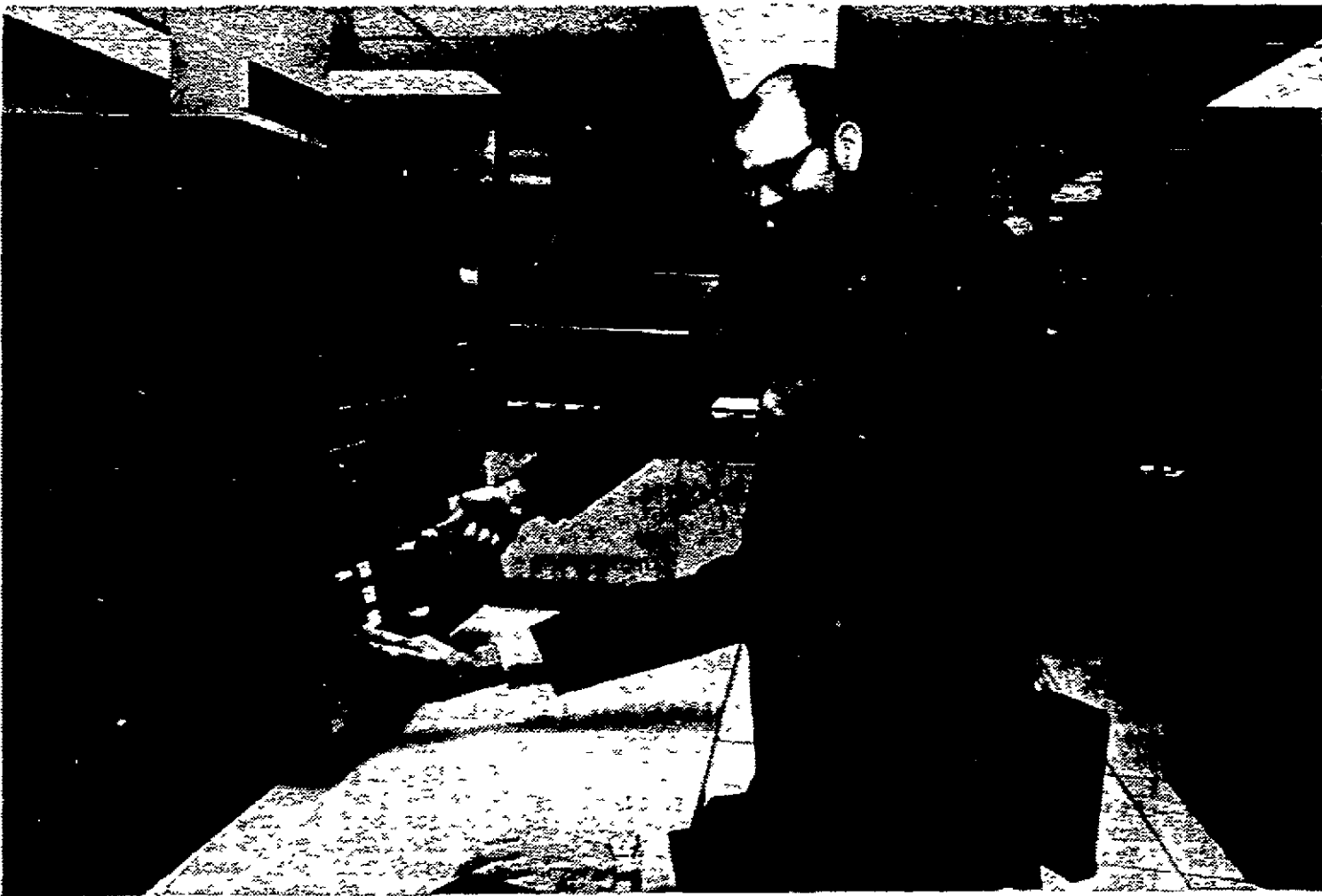
Power Black-Out Cuts Outagamie Sheriff's Radio

Crews of the Wisconsin Michigan Power Company were out late Saturday night attempting to locate the source of a power outage which struck the center of Outagamie County temporarily cutting off communications in the sheriff's department radio room.

A spokesman for the firm said electric power in the Center Valley area went out at 7:47 p.m. It was only partially restored at 10:30 p.m. For about two hours Saturday night, the county sheriff's department had to operate on the City of Appleton police frequency.

An official from the sheriff's department said power was out in an area bounded by the Center Valley and Hamble Roads, and County Trunk A and S.

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Difficult to Set Controls On Family Size

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

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Schmitz told Green Bay Press Gazette reporter Dave Otto that about 30 snowmobiles cut through his 15-acre property in the town of Bellevue, southeast of Green Bay, about 8:30 p.m., Friday. His wife was home alone at the time. She became

alarmed and called county police.

When Schmitz returned home about 12:45 a.m., he said, 18 of the snowmobiles cut back across his property, retracing their earlier route. Schmitz said he fired the rifle several times at the moving machines, then got into his car and headed them off at a corner of his property when they cut through an opening in the fence. He said he confronted several of the snowmobilers and opened fire again. They left.

Schmitz said he'd had "considerable trouble" with snowmobilers this winter, a fence had been torn down, and he had posted no-trespassing signs on his property several times but the signs were torn down.

Larry Pravechek, 31, of Route 1, Luxemburg, told newsmen he was one of the snowmobilers fired on. He said he saw a man get out of a car with a gun. Pravechek said he told him, "I'm sorry for crossing your property, and I promise I will never cross it again." The man then fired two shots at his machine. Pravechek added

Major Social, Economic, Governmental Ills Defined

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

toward reaching the goal, according to Vlasin.

Administrators of various programs, he said, have complained it is "frustrating, when pursuing one of a whole catalog of programs, and not knowing how these programs tie together."

Setting the targets would be difficult. They would have to be reasonable, in a range the state and region could afford.

Opinions Sought

Vlasin's committee sought out opinions of private citizens and public officials throughout the 17 counties in compiling the list of problems.

"One thing became painfully clear," the report reads "There are more problems and needs than there are financial resources in any or all government units to resolve them."

On the positive side, the grass-roots "think tank" found numerous assets in the region, in its labor force, resources, recreation opportunities, public and private educational institutions. Division; all of Appleton. But they are spread unevenly across the region, as are the problems. Both exist in pockets.

One community's problems may be the reverse of another's. Many problems directly reflect too-rapid growth in urban areas, coinciding with stagnation or decline in rural communities. Urban problems often of

feed — or are fed by — rural ones.

Vlasin's group didn't attempt to measure any of the problems or propose specific solutions. There wasn't time or sufficient manpower on the committee, and that wasn't the purpose. None of the problems are newly-discovered. In most cases, there are government and private programs already working on them.

What the regional and statewide reports propose is an attempt at putting order and coordination in what is often a fragmented, uncoordinated collection of programs and policies.

Vlasin views the target concept as a way of assuring that the rest of the report is put into action, avoiding the fate of many similar studies by being read, praised and then assigned to some dusty shelf.

Post-Crescent Tells Winners in Coloring Contest

Ten winners have been selected from the over 1,200 entries in the Post-Crescent's annual Christmas coloring contest.

Jack Williams, classified advertising manager, announced the following winners, each of whom received a prize of \$5.

They are Cathy Moran, Route 6, Tony Boucher, 2940 N. Pershing St.; Glenn Haslerud, 225 E. Vredde, 1600 E. Frances St.; Mark Van Dyke, Deputy Health Officer James Gertz.

There were 99 marriages in the city last year compared with 104 in 1969 and births increased from 329 to 348. Illegitimate births also showed an increase from 10 in 1969 to 16 last year.

There were 100 deaths in the city in 1970 compared with 101 the previous year and 26 residents died outside the city both years. Three fatal deaths were reported in both 1969 and 1970.

January 10, 1971 Sunday Post-Crescent B 2

Lost Dog's Picture in Paper Gets Him Back to Family

MARION — It was a happy reunion for the Eugene Cherny, family of route 2, Marion, and the friendly canine whose story and picture appeared in Thursday's Post-Crescent.

The Ted Mellin's of 1818 N. E. Third St., had given him a temporary home when the dog apparently had become either lost or dropped off in the city.

There were some tears of joy at the reunion that same night as the four Cherny children, Andy Paul, 5, Penny 9, Tom 15, and Jim 18, happily greeted their pet.

The dog, which the Chernys had called Muttley, (after a "well-known" TV "star") came to their home last winter and at first they were afraid to go near it as it would only be seen peeking from the barn after dark. However, it didn't take long before he was coming up to the house and he quickly became the children's pet.

Last summer when Mrs. Cherny was mowing hay, the dog jumped onto the moving mower blade which cut his paw nearly off. He was rushed to a veterinarian in Clintonville, who amputated the paw.

The Mellin's had many calls offering a home for the dog after his picture was published and many people brought food to the house for him.

Mrs. Cherny said that they hadn't known what to call the

dog either but he seemed to answer to any name ending with an "E" sound.

He had turned up missing about two weeks ago, just before a big snow storm, and the Chernys were afraid he had been killed. They had just about given up that he would ever be found. They have no idea how he got into town.

Power Black-Out Cuts Outagamie Sheriff's Radio

Crews of the Wisconsin Michigan Power Company were out late Saturday night attempting to locate the source of a power outage which struck the center of Outagamie County temporarily cutting off communications in the sheriff's department radio room.

A spokesman for the firm said electric power in the Center Valley area went out at 7:47 p.m. It was only partially restored at 10:30 p.m. For about two hours Saturday night, the county sheriff's department had to operate on the City of Appleton police frequency.

An official from the sheriff's department said power was out in an area bounded by the Center Valley and Hamble Roads, and County Trunk A and S.

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Pictured above standing is Frank Buhl, Vice President and Comptroller; seated is Richard Ublasi, Manager of Data Processing.

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New Course Is Aimed at Untrained, Part-Time Policeman

January 10, 1971

Sunday Post-Crescent B 3

BY DOUG KOPLIEN

The days of the untrained, part-time policeman are numbered.

A badge and a gun are no longer the criteria for being a law enforcement officer, especially in light of the sophistication of those on the wayward side of the law.

Things are getting complicated with the advent of narcotics, recent U. S. Supreme Court rulings putting more pressure on compiling a sound legal case and clever criminal elements.

The pressure of law enforcement has been even greater on the part-time and deputy policemen who lack the formal training in policework available to their full-time counterparts.

Recognizing this fact, a program has been put together consisting of courses spread over 16 two-hour sessions to be taught at the Kimberly Police Department and sponsored by the Fox Valley Technical Institute.

About three months ago George Bosch and Leroy DeValk, both members of the Combined Locks police and fire commission; Lon Finger, president of the Outagamie County Deputies Association; Bill Knutson, a member of the association board of directors; Hugh Gear, of the Winnebago County Auxiliary Police, and Robert Weyenberg, Town of Menasha superintendent of police, got together and designed the course with Charles Collins, institute law enforcement coordinator.

The eight-subject curriculum includes medical training, criminal law, juvenile psychology and practical methods of dealing with juveniles, identification of narcotics and dangerous drugs, police public relations, arrest techniques and proper use of the service revolver. Most of the men involved in the new concept admit that the curriculum barely "scratches the surface", but as Knutson put it, "Before this, they didn't have anything."

Outagamie County Sheriff Calvin Spice, who plans to make the course mandatory for his working deputies, said, "There's a definite need for this type of thing. Even if a police officer is part-time he must know how to perform basic police duties and act like a policeman."

At present, most training for part-time or auxiliary police is done in an on-the-job basis with trainees picking up what they can from the more experienced men on the force.

Weyenberg first suggested the course to train part-time police employed by the Town of Menasha.

Bosch, who is also a member of the Combined Locks Village Board, said, "I feel it's necessary to give our people all the training we can. At the present time we have three deputies and a new full-time man and these people have no training."

"I don't think we should give a man a badge and a gun and send him to work as a police officer. It is necessary that this man properly trained, not only in the physical aspects of the job, like using a gun, but he should be kept up to date in laws and the changes," Bosch added.

"They also need more first aid than offered in the general courses that are available. And this is the common sense basic training we have in mind," he added.

Several departments have indicated an interest in participating in the course. According to Collins, Combined Locks, Little Chute, towns of Menasha and

Grand Chute and the deputies association will have law enforcement officials attending. Collins has lined up men who are considered knowledgeable in their fields to teach the various courses starting Feb. 2.

Lt. Edward Misch, of the Winnebago County Sheriff's Department will handle arrest procedures; Appleton City Po-

liceman Elmer Marks, proper use of the service revolver; Spice, police public relations; George Hanlon, Outagamie County, narcotics and drug identification; Appleton Sgt. Phil Condu, practical methods of handling juveniles, Hugh Gear, Theda Clark Hospital, emergency medical training; and Thomas Cane, assistant where the training is being

conducted on a regional basis. Bosch also advocated scheduling the course on an annual basis "to update and refresh the training programs along the same lines as we have."

"We can't send our men to the full-time school so if we All pleaded guilty before County Judge Nick F. Schaefer June Williams, 48, of 1936 N. Mason St., took a package of Woolworth store in downtown cheese and a pint of cherry. Appleton Dec. 14.

He also coordinates the new training program for new members of full-time departments with the technical school's area.

"However, that course is 400 hours long, and the part-time people just don't have that much time to spend in the classroom," Collins said

The course starts Feb. 2.

Shoplifters Assessed \$50 and Costs Friday In County Court

Shoplifting cost three persons \$50 and costs Friday in Outagamie County Court Branch 2.

tomatoes when she worked at the Food Queen Supermarket, 2701 N. Oneida St., Dec. 17. Darlene Hitt, 24, of 1315 N. Harriman St., took two pair of slacks, worth \$10.74, from the Kmart store Jan. 2. Mrs. Ruth Snyder, 54, of 540 Riverway St., Menasha, shoplifted \$5.37 worth of items from the F. W. Mason St. took a package of Woolworth store in downtown cheese and a pint of cherry. Appleton Dec. 14.



If you're the type of girl who can't say "no" ... if you're the type that gets overly excited when you see a panoramic view of rich, tantalizing colors mixed with subtle hues and soft blends ... if you can't resist taking your shoes off so you can feel the luxuriously soft carpets ... please stay away from our Carpet Department or bring your husband along so he can help restrain you.

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Color	Size	Fabric	Regular	SALE
Blue	11'x12'	Nylon	\$94.00	\$50 ⁰⁰
Beige	10'x12'	Nylon	\$94.00	\$50 ⁰⁰
Gold Shag	9'x12'	Nylon	\$110.00	\$58 ⁰⁰
Green Shag	9'x12'	Nylon	\$110.00	\$58 ⁰⁰
Beige Tweed	9'x12'	Nylon	\$124.95	\$88 ⁰⁰
Beige	12'x12'	Nylon	\$139.95	\$77 ⁰⁰
White Shag	12'x12'	Nylon	\$129.95	\$77 ⁰⁰
Gold Shag	12'x12'	Nylon	\$129.95	\$77 ⁰⁰
Red	10'x12'	Nylon	\$139.00	\$77 ⁰⁰
Turquoise	12'x15'	Nylon	\$139.95	\$88 ⁰⁰
Celestion Tweed	12'x13'	Nylon	\$159.95	\$88 ⁰⁰
Burndt Amber	12'x13'	Nylon	\$159.95	\$88 ⁰⁰
Red Shag	15'x12'	Nylon	\$169.00	\$99 ⁰⁰
Blue	12'x23'	Nylon	\$270.00	\$98 ⁰⁰

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BEDROOM SUITES

	NOW
3 Pc. Bedroom Set. Walnut, plastic tops, Modern. Double Dresser w/mirror, 4 Drawer Chest, Panel Headboard. Was \$179.95...	\$119 ⁰⁰
3 Pc. Bedroom Set. Pecan, Spanish, plastic tops. Double Dresser w/mirror, 4 Drawer Chest, Headboard. Was \$249.95...	\$198 ⁸⁸
3 Pc. Bedroom Set. Oak, plastic tops, Spanish. Triple Dresser w/mirror, 4 Drawer Chest, Bed. Was \$269.95...	\$229 ⁸⁸
3 Pc. Bedroom Set. Walnut, plastic tops, Modern. Double Dresser w/mirror, 4 Drawer Chest, Headboard. Was \$239.95...	\$199 ⁸⁸
3 Pc. Bedroom Set. Walnut, Modern, plastic tops. Double Dresser w/mirror, 4 Drawer Chest, Bed. Was \$199.95...	\$129 ⁸⁸

MANY OTHERS NOT LISTED

LIVING ROOM

SOFAS • CHAIRS • LOVESEATS

	NOW
2 Pc. Sofa and Chair. Gold, Modern. Was \$189.95...	\$149 ⁰⁰
3 Pc. Sofa and 2 Chairs. Gold, Modern. Was \$499.95...	\$398 ⁰⁰
3 Pc. Sofa and 2 Chairs. Gold, Modern. Was \$499.00...	\$399 ⁰⁰
3 Pc. Sofa and 2 Chairs. Olive and gold, Spanish. Was \$499.95...	\$399 ⁸⁸
2 Pc. Sofa and Chair. Blue, Modern. Was \$379.95...	\$299 ⁸⁸
3 Pc. Sofa and 2 Chairs. Olive, Modern. Was \$249.95...	\$199 ⁰⁰
3 Pc. Sofa and 2 Chairs. Gold, Modern. Was \$499.00...	\$375 ⁰⁰
3 Pc. Sofa, Love Seat, Chair. Print, Early American. Was \$499.95...	\$399 ⁸⁸
4 Pc. Sofa, 2 Chairs, Ottoman. Early American. Was \$495.00...	\$399 ⁰⁰
2 Pc. Sofa and Chair. Brown, Modern. Was \$369.95...	\$298 ⁰⁰
4 Pc. Sofa, 2 Chairs, Ottoman. Blue, Modern. Was \$429.95...	\$349 ⁸⁸
Love Seats. Traditional, red. Was \$199.95...	\$149 ⁸⁸
Love Seats. Modern, persimmon. Was \$199.95...	\$99 ⁰⁰

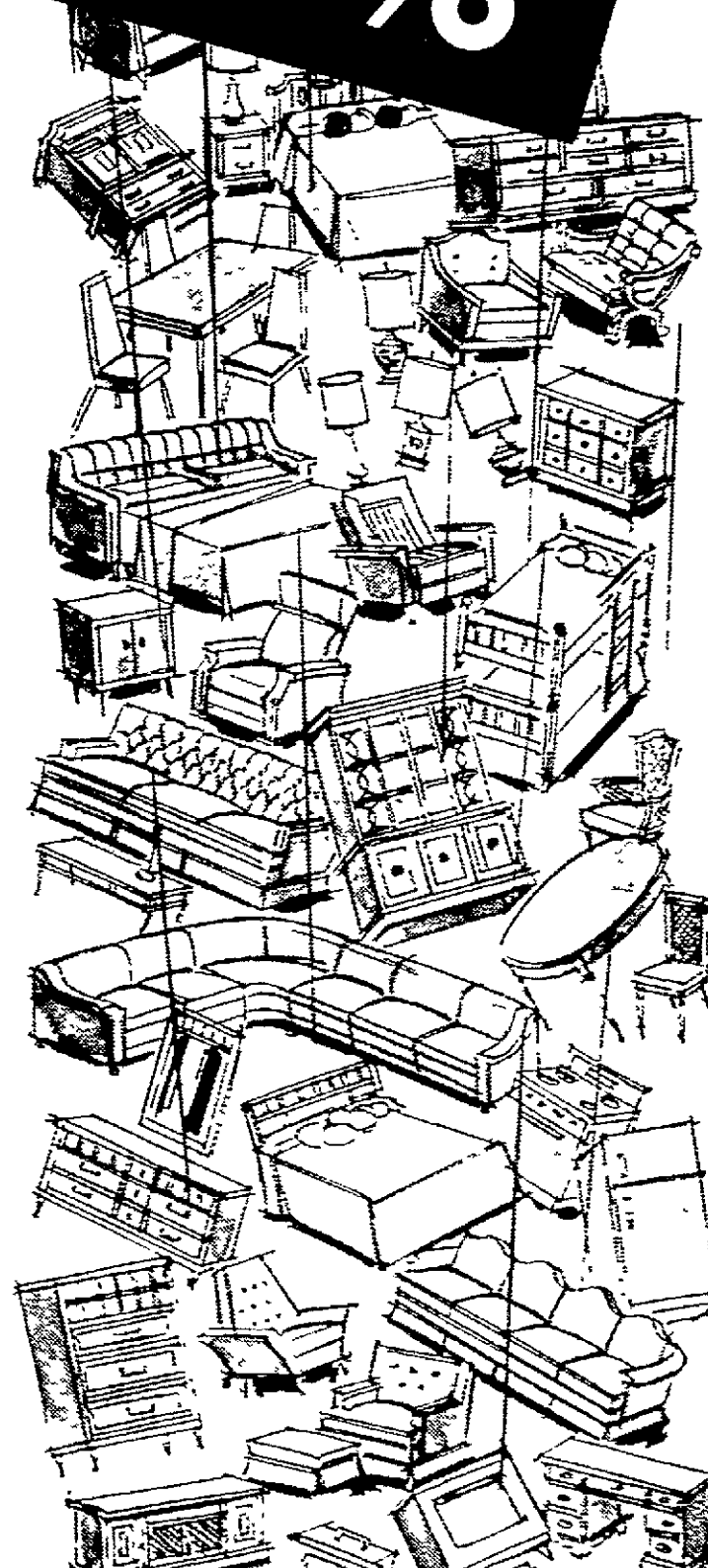
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REFRIGERATORS • TV • STEREOS

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Columbus Gas Range. 30 inch. Was \$164.95...	\$144 ⁹⁵
Columbus Electric Range. 30 inch. Was \$179.95...	\$164 ⁹⁵
Admiral Refrigerator. 13 cubic foot. Was \$259.95...	\$229 ⁹⁵
Philco Refrigerator. As is, copper, 14 cubic foot. Was \$299.95...	\$239 ⁰⁰
Speed Queen Automatic Washer. Was \$219.95...	\$199 ⁰⁰
Speed Queen Automatic Dryer. Was \$169.95...	\$149 ⁹⁵
Morse Stereo. Walnut. Was \$159.95...	\$98 ⁸⁸

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Elvis Claimed Father of Child

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Singing Elvis Presley will submit to a blood test in a paternity suit filed by a 21-year-old North Hollywood waitress.

Both Presley and Miss Parker are to undergo the tests. Presley and his wife Priscilla have one daughter.

Oct. 10, and seeks medical expenses and \$1,000 a month child support.

Presley's attorney, Harry M. Fain, agreed in court recently to submit results of the Presley test as evidence in the Superior Court suit.

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Presley and his wife Priscilla have one daughter.

Noted Zanuck Dynasty Reaches Apparent End

Family Control of Industry Belongs To Past, Once Important to Hierarchy

BY BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — The departure of Richard Zanuck as president of 20th Century-Fox marked the apparent end of the most notable dynasty in the film industry today.

It also brought further erosion of family control of the movie business, which once was the most important factor in the film hierarchy.

"There's nothing wrong with nepotism—as long as you keep it in the family," Samuel Goldwyn was alleged to have once said.

Goldwyn knew. He came into the film business because his first wife was the sister of Jesse Lasky, a vaudevillian who started making flicker.

Many another pioneer entered filmmaking because of relatives. Harry Cohn was brought into Universal because his brother Jack worked there. Later the brothers formed Columbia, which Robert Benchley termed "the pine tree studio" "because it has so many Cohns."

Carl Laemmle, founder of Universal, filled the company with relatives and established his son Junior as production head.

MGM employed a host of persons who bore the names of Loew, Schenck or Mayer or were related to those founders of the company. Late in MGM's history, a production unit composed of company scions was formed.

'Sons of Pioneers'

Studio wags referred to the unit as "Sons of the Pioneers."

Louis B. Mayer was frustrated in his hopes to establish a dynasty at MGM. He had no sons. His two daughters married David O. Selznick and William Goetz, both of whom became heads of studios. But not MGM. They declined to work for their father-in-law.

The Warner Brothers offered a formidable family for control of their company, yet no Warner remains in control today. Jack L. Warner, the surviving brother, became estranged from his own son. For a time Warner established his son-in-law, William Orr, as production head. But that didn't work, and Warner later sold his interest in the company.

Other Warner sons-in-law were Mervyn Leroy and Milton Sperling, both important filmmakers. Once when Sperling produced a notable flop, a studio wisecracker commented, "That'll set the son-in-law business back 10 years."

With the deaths of the founding fathers and economic shake-up of the industry, relatives have been disappearing from studio payrolls.



Richard Zanuck

now chairman of the board, and Leo Jaffe, who had been related by marriage, is president of the parent firm, Columbia Industries. Son Stanley Schneider is president of Columbia Pictures, and son Howard Jaffe is a producer.

Oddly, another Jaffe son, Stanley, is president of Paramount Pictures.

The Disney studio, founded by brothers Walt and Roy, still retains the family touch. Walt's son-in-law, Ron Miller, is production head, and Roy Jr. is a producer at the studio.

What to Do — Where to Go

Cinema 1 — Love Story at 1, 3, 5, 7 p.m. and 9:15.

Variante Theater, Kaukauna — In Search of the Castaways at 1:30 and 7:30.

Viking Theater — Diary of a Mad Housewife at 1 p.m., 3:30, 5:30, 7:30 and 9:30.

Plaza Theater, Oshkosh — Sabata at 1:30, 5:45 and 10 p.m. The Private Life of Sherlock Holmes at 3:30 and 7:45.

Appleton Theater — The Grasshopper at 1 p.m. and 7:55. The Baby Maker at 2:45, 6:20 and 9:50.

Time Theater, Oshkosh — The Virgin and the Gypsy at 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30 and 9:30.

Neenah Theater — Matinee: And Now Miguel from 1:30 to 3:30. The Lawyers at 4 p.m. and 8:15. Catch-22 at 6 p.m. and 10 p.m.

Lawrence Recital—Monday — Mark Nichols. Lawrence junior, piano recital, 8 p.m. Harper Hall, Music-Drama Center.

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TODAY
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Shows at 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, 9:15

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TODAY
Cont. from 1 P.M.
WEEK DAYS
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Marcus NEENAH
TODAY
Cont. from 1 P.M.
WEEK DAYS
Open 5:30 P.M.

CATCH-22
ALAN ARKIN — ORSON WELLES

ADULT FILMS
No One Under 16 Yrs. Admitted

the Grasshopper

The Baby Maker

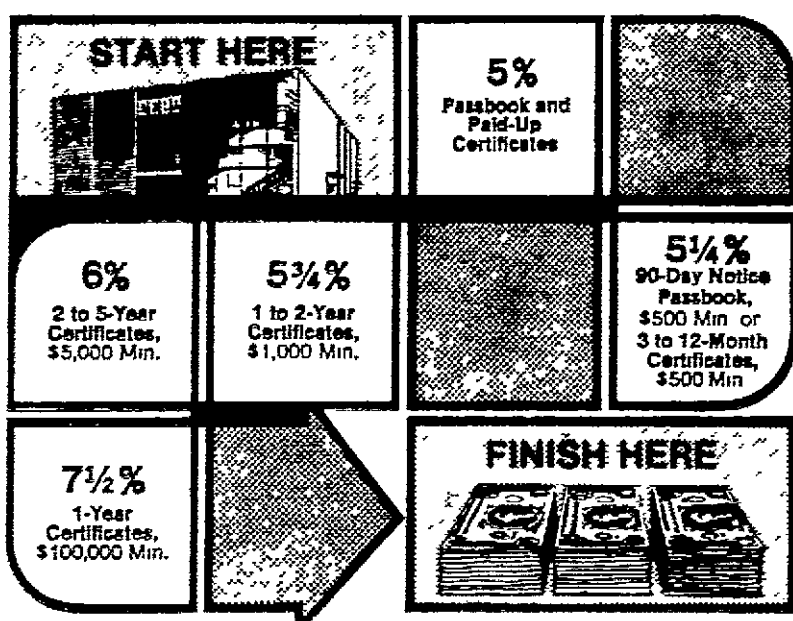
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Reg. 3.33 each. Machine washable cotton thermal knit crib blanket with nylon satin binding in pretty colors. 36" x 50".

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Reg. 2 for 2.39. Cotton knit gowns in solid colors with knit or mitten cuff.

Sale 3 for 1⁸⁵

Reg. 3 for 2.15. All cotton short sleeve gripper shirt with tapes. White. sizes 0 to 5.

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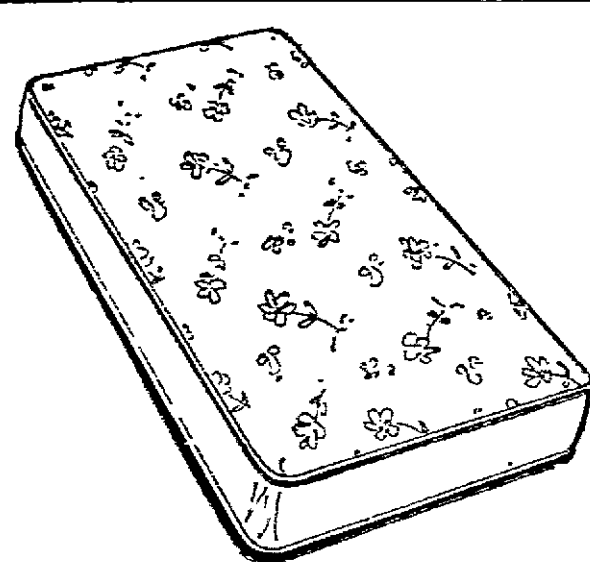
Reg. 3 for 1.25. Pull-on waterproof pants of vinyl plastic in white. Machine washable. Sizes 0 to 2.

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Reg. 2 for 2.19. Fitted crib sheets of Sanforized* cotton with elastic ends. 60" x 80".

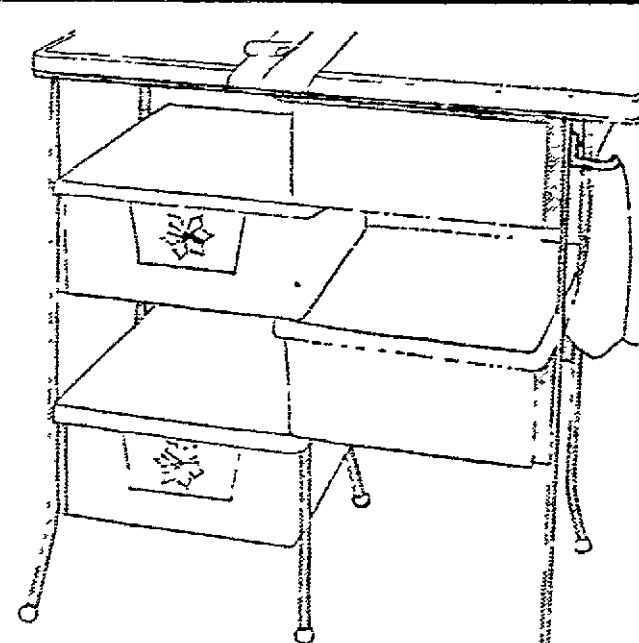
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CHARGE IT AT THESE PENNEY STORES—DOWNTOWN APPLETON OR FOX POINT PLAZA NEENAH

Searching Fliers Ignore Cold

BY BILL KNUTSON
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Garry Crane stepped into his flight suit and pulled down his ear flaps.

Outside, plows were still crawling along the runways clogged by last week's snow-storm.

The thermometer read minus 4. It was hardly an ideal day for a ride in a small airplane.

But when you're a member of the Civil Air Patrol and the Wisconsin Wing has declared

en, a charter member of the 18-year-old Fox Cities Composite Squadron. He has been on every red-cap mission involving the local unit. Sometimes it was for a lost plane. Sometimes for a lost or a sick hunter or a stranded fisherman. Sometimes the red-cap was a false alarm. Too often the searches ended with the finding of a body or bodies.

Wooden headed Appleton base operations and manned the radios and telephones from dawn to dark during the search.

Others Stayed

There were other CAP people whose duties didn't take them out of the squadron building.

Laurie Gehrt, 15, was freed from her sophomore classes at Appleton High School-East Wednesday. She is a CAP cadet and red-cap meant work. She logged aircraft movements. She had to record not only the names of the pilot and observer for each plane, but also the type of aircraft, the type of radio it contained, how much fuel it carried, where it left from, what time it was expected to return and where it would search.

Ellen Pirner, 13, didn't go to eighth grade classes at Mt. Olive School Wednesday. Instead the cadet logged the steady flow of radio messages handled by Wooden.

The only time Ervin Polenz, 13, a cadet second lieutenant, left the building was to get hamburgers about 2 p.m. He and Bill Witthuhn, 15, a sergeant, tracked aircraft positions on the big wall maps.

David Tessen, 22, chief warrant officer, rounded out the

red-cap staff at the Appleton base Wednesday. Tessen, a six-year CAP veteran, had to ask for the day off from a mill.

More Workers

There were more workers in the Appleton CAP base than at search command headquarters in Eagle River. That

northern Wisconsin community was selected for command base because Triplett's plane, if it followed its intended route, would have passed near there.

Wooden probably worked the hardest during the search. He sat all day Wednesday (and one day before and

several since) at a big desk facing a maze of radios, some of which squawked simultaneously.

Talk which only the red-cap team understood came from the radios.

Talk like: "Scooter 30 (the Appleton base), this is Badger 9er 6 (Eagle River command base). I have some grid assignments for the two aircraft from Chippewa Falls. They are as follows: 9er 5, 9er 6, 122 and 123, Green Bay sectional. Fond du Lac Cessna grids as follows:..."

Wooden also listened intently to conversation from Red Robin 409, a CAP base in Lower Michigan, which at one point relayed information to Eagle River that about 12:30 p.m., Sunday, Mrs. August Jenkins saw a blue and white airplane flying low along U. S. 8, just north of Pembine, during a snow squall.

A Good Tip

It was a good tip. Probably one of the best to date. It was the route Triplett probably would have taken. More planes zeroed in on the Pembine area. They flew at about 600 feet.

Wooden, at one time, had calls coming in on the base and the aircraft radios and was talking with a sheriff's investigator about a tip from someone who had seen a low flying plane near Fremont during Sunday's storm.

Many people see or hear low flying airplanes after a lost plane alert is aired. Wooden explained. Most of the tips lead to nothing, but they are all checked out.

One tip looked good until Wednesday. People living near Mackville and Black Creek reported hearing low flying aircraft during Sunday's snow. Searchers combed the area Tuesday. It later was learned the planes were "chasing fox."

A more likely tip came from the Rio Creek area near



Charles Olson, in plane, and Tessen out in search of the downed airplane. check over an aerial map before heading

Algoma where reports of low flying aircraft were followed by observations that the tops of several trees in a swamp appeared to be broken.

"Bookwork"

If the radios and telephone and duty assignments were not enough to keep Wooden busy, he also could look forward to a load of paperwork after darkness halted the day's search.

State Wing headquarters at Fort Atkinson would want to know all about the day's activities — from the number of CAP people and equipment involved to the number of long distance calls made.

Then there were the little,

unanticipated problems. Like when two CAP men from LaCrosse walked into the radio room and asked where they could get a new propeller for their Stinson that nosed down when it got off the edge of the runway.

A reporter asked Wooden, during one of the hectic moments, if he would rather be in the air searching. "It would be a hell of a lot less work," he replied.

The planes started returning as the sun dropped closer to the runway. The pilot-observer reports were always the same.

"It looks more and more like he (Triplett) tried to

make it across the lake and went down," Wooden theorized. Triplett had been known to cross the lake on previous flights.

If they stayed in the plane they drowned or suffocated. Wooden said if they made it out frigid Lake Michigan waters would have let them live a few minutes at the most. There have been bodies the lake has refused to give up.

"Why wouldn't Triplett have radioed he was in trouble?" Wooden was asked.

"They wait too long," the veteran pilot ventured. "The last thing they think of is the radio. By the time they think of it, it's too late."

a red-cap, you don't pay much attention to the thermometer.

All day Wednesday men like Garry Crane and his pilot George Loudon landed and departed from in front of the CAP building at the Outagamie County Airport. Some planes had skis. And they had funny call numbers like Buzzard 5 and Buzzard 133.

Some of the men had flown only a short distance to get here. Charles McElroy and Phil Krause brought their Cessna 150 from Plymouth. But Gilbert Fischer and Norman Larson flew their two-place Champion from Chippewa Falls, and Edward Kume, who said he had never before gotten cold in an airplane, nosed his T-34 along the lake shore from Milwaukee.

Search Mission

They were CAP pilots and observers who left their jobs for as many days as it would take to find a lost airplane — or until the Air Force (of which CAP is an auxiliary) decided the search was futile.

Each pilot-observer team (eight of them flew out of Appleton Wednesday) was looking for a trace of a Cessna 172 feared down somewhere in Northern Wisconsin, Upper Michigan, Lower Michigan or Lake Michigan.

The last anyone heard from its passengers, Don Triplett and his young wife, was when he radioed the Wausau airport about noon Sunday, requesting weather conditions at Menominee and Traverse City, Mich. Triplett, who had 150-200 hours of flying time behind him, had left Ladysmith airport about 11:30 a.m., bound for home in Holland, Mich.

He didn't file a flight plan, but he had told someone he intended to fly around the northern part of Lake Michigan.

If he had continued east from near Wausau he would have run into what was developing as the season's most vicious snowstorm.

Little Hope

Searchers, who started volunteer duty after the red-cap (emergency) alert was issued at 4 p.m. Monday, held little hope of finding the Triplett's alive. The couple wore only light clothing. Their survival gear was a flashlight. A foot of snow and temperatures down to 20 below zero had moved in since the young couple was last heard from.

Crane, who during seven years of CAP duty in the mountains of California has found 14 plane wrecks, said after returning from his mission Wednesday that the plane would be hard to spot. It was blue and white. "You could fly 20 feet over the top of it and not see it," he said.

Crane, Loudon and the other pilots-observers were the eyes of the search.

Some CAP who had an equally important role in the search never got off the ground.

People like Col. Earl Wooden

Woman's Home Damaged by Fire

CLINTONVILLE — Fire caused extensive damage to the interior of the home of Mrs. William Heyer, 18th Street, Friday night.

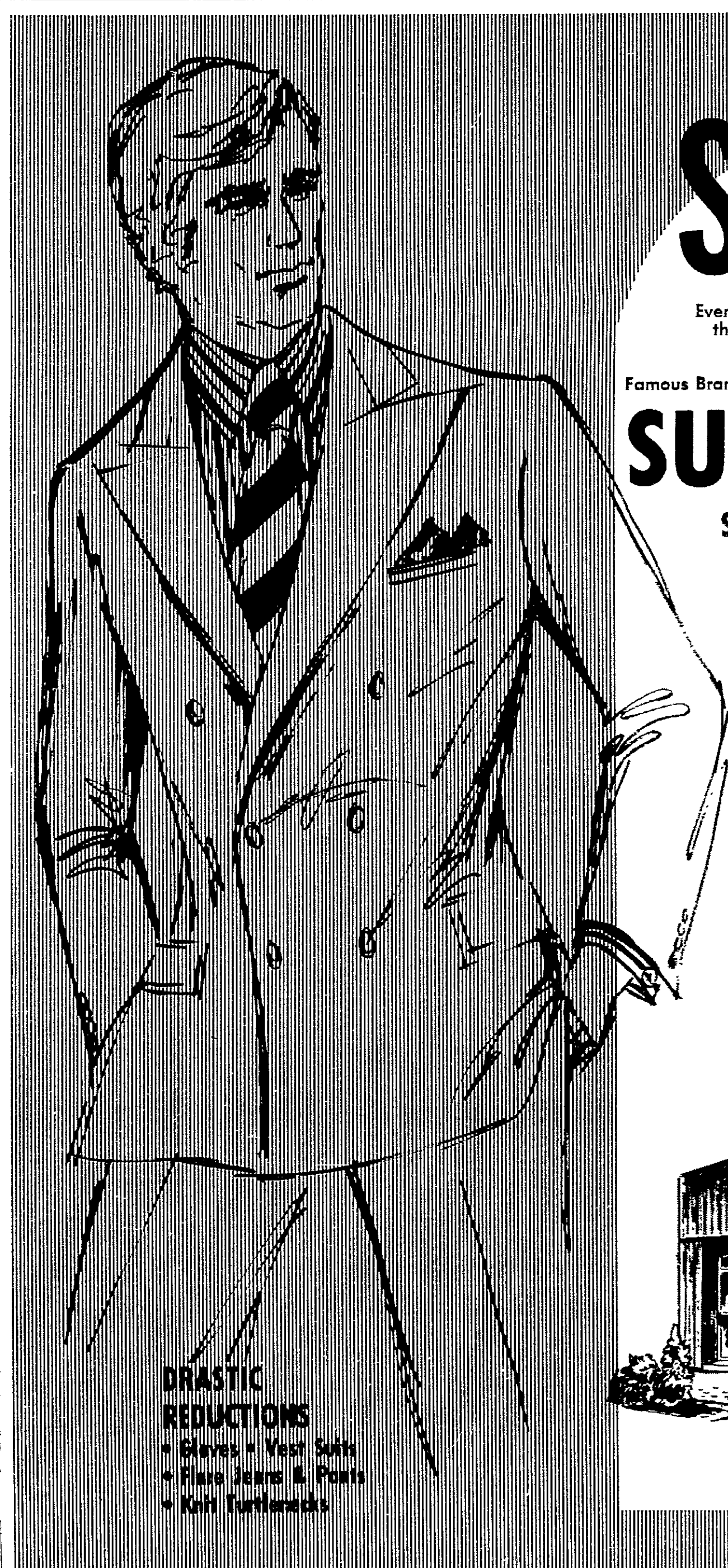
The cause of the fire was not known.

The volunteer fire department was called at 7:30 p.m. and remained at the scene for about two hours.

Mrs. Heyer was taken to the home of a sister.



David Tessen, chief warrant officer in the Fox Cities Composite Squadron of the Civil Air Patrol, assists cadet Ellen Pirner in her job of logging radio messages during the search. (Post-Crescent Photos)



DRASTIC REDUCTIONS

- Gloves • Vest Suits
- Flare Jeans • Pants
- Knit Turtlenecks

OUR ANNUAL SUIT SALE

Every SUIT, SPORT COAT, OUTERCOAT, SLACK — in fact, everything in the store has been substantially marked down for this Annual Sale!

Famous Brand — Reg. to \$110

SUITS \$47-\$57-\$67

STOCK OF BETTER SUITS . . . Reg. \$77 to \$97

Single & Double-Breasted — Reg. to \$75

SPORT COATS

\$34-\$44-\$54

Complete Stock — Reg. \$25 to \$65

OUTERWEAR

20% to 50% OFF

Fur Collar Suburbans, Belied Norfolk & Safari, Zipper Ski Jackets.

100's to Choose From!

DRESS SLACKS

\$12⁹⁰ to \$16⁹⁰

New Solids, Stripes, Patterns!

SHIRTS

\$4⁸⁰ to \$8⁸⁰

Bulkies, Lambswool, Velour

SWEATERS

\$6⁸⁰ to \$12⁸⁰

Great New Fashion

TIES

\$2⁹⁰-\$3⁹⁰-\$4⁹⁰

Also the new Skinny Ribs and Tunic Vest Sweaters Reduced!



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College Avenue & Appleton St. — Downtown Appleton

OPEN MONDAY, THURSDAY & FRIDAY 'TIL 9 P.M.

Notre Dame Order Plans Survey on Parochial Schools

BY MAJIA PENIKS
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

With a warning that the Mequon Province of the School Sisters of Notre Dame will not be able to continue staffing all the schools now in their care, the order has sent out questionnaires in an effort to determine future action.

The survey, among the first of its kind — at least for the Green Bay Diocese — will be distributed today to parishioners of the churches whose schools are staffed by the order.

"It is clear to us that... the resources of the province are overstrained," reads the cover letter to the pastors from Sister M. Antonice, provincial.

Through the answers the Notre Dames hope to determine what direction to take and where the greatest need lies, the letter reads.

"We want to make certain before closing or consolidating any one school, that all our decisions will be... guided by realistic possibilities and by the greatest needs of the area," it further states.

Effect on Diocese
Because the Mequon order staffs schools in a number of Midwest states, it is impossible to determine how much their decisions will affect the Green Bay Diocese.

However, the potential is

FVTI Offers Five-Session Ad Courses

A five-session course on "Advertising - Marketing - Communications" will be offered by the Fox Valley Technical Institute in Appleton and Oshkosh.

The course in Appleton will be Tuesdays, from 7 to 9 p.m. Jan. 12 through Feb. 9. The sessions for the Oshkosh residents will be Mondays, from 7 to 9 p.m., beginning Jan. 11 through Feb. 8, at the FVTI Oshkosh school.

Elmer Otte, former vice president of the Brady Co., Creative Group, Inc., and the Biddle Co., will conduct the sessions.

The promotional expert retired this past July to pursue special marketing and public information projects. He recently published a paperback book, "Rehearse Before You Retire."

Advertising, promotion, merchandising, public relations, image and identity building will be some of the major topics to be covered.

The importance of getting maximum results for the advertising dollars spent by firms will be stressed with emphasis on self-examination by the individual firm relating to its promotional activities.

The course is open to all residents at a cost of \$3.

Further information is available from James Young, coordinator of business education, at the Appleton school, and Robert Duxted, coordinator of sales and marketing, at the Oshkosh facility.

Men's Swim Lessons To Begin at YMCA

The Appleton YMCA will offer swimming instructions for men from 9 to 9:45 p.m. Mondays, beginning Monday, and continuing through March 15.

There is no charge for members and a \$15 fee for non-members. Registrations are accepted by phone.

December Weather Colder Than Normal

Appleton weather in December featured slightly below normal temperatures and normal precipitation. The monthly precipitation total of rain and melted snow was 1.39 inches, exactly normal. Snowfall, however, amounted to 11.2 inches, 2.9 inches above normal. The heaviest snowfall amounts of 4 inches and 3 inches were recorded on the 11th and 12th, respectively, during one snowfall. At month's end there was 4 inches of snow on the ground.

The 1970 precipitation total for Appleton of 26.90 inches was 1.55 inches below normal. The December mean temperature was 21 degrees, compared to a normal of 22.9, according to J. C. Kuryka of the Wisconsin Michigan Power Co. weather observation station.

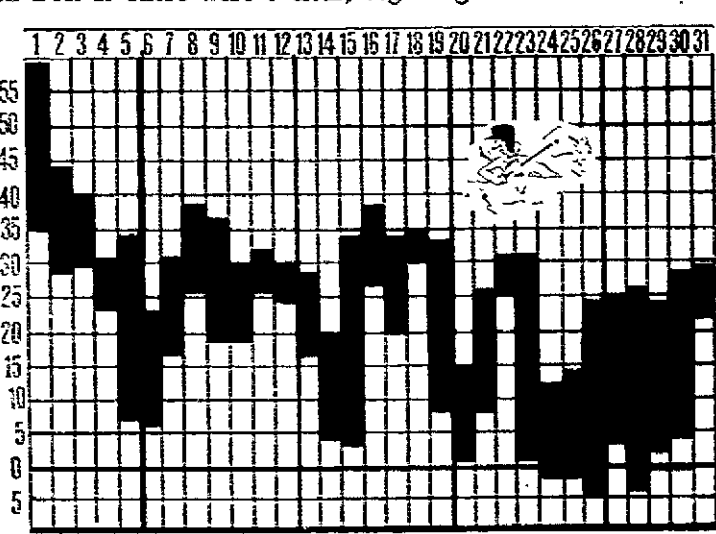
The monthly maximum temperature was 59 degrees on Dec. 1, which was a record high for the date and tied the record high for December. The monthly minimum of 5 degrees below zero was recorded on Dec. 26.

Heating degree days in Appleton totaled 1,335 during December. This compared with a normal of 1,310 and a 1969 total of 1,279. The 1969 accumulative total was 2,776, 94 below normal at the end of December.

The wind prevailed from the west-northwest at an average speed of 8.8 miles per hour. The peak gust of 32 m.p.h. occurred on Dec. 1. There were 5 clear, beginning to 15 at the end of the

month. Daily hours of daylight will increase from 9 hours 54 minutes at the beginning of the month to 10 hours 47 minutes at the end, an increase of 53 minutes. The United States Weather Bureau January forecast calls for below normal precipitation and temperatures.

January normals for Appleton include a mean temperature of 18 degrees and 1.31 inches of precipitation. The daily mean temperature can be expected to decrease from 20 degrees at the beginning to 15 at the end of the



IMPORTANT NOTICE!!

LOOKING For HOLDERS of DEFUNCT "Special Assessment Improvement BONDS" of Villages and Cities in the State of Illinois.

WRITE BOX H-35 in Care of The POST-CRESCENT

ENROLL NOW in WORKSHOP IN ADVERTISING, MARKETING & COMMUNICATIONS

At F.V.T.I.—Appleton . . . 105 E. Kimball
Class Starts Tuesday, January 12—A.H.S.—East
Cost . . . \$8.00

Sessions Cover: Budget Stretching, Idea Sparking, Media Measuring, Profit Demanding Promotion

Instructor: Elmer Otte—Writer, Teacher, Marketer

Register With Jim Young . . . Tel. 739-7367

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America's Fastest Growing Drug Store Chain

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK

35¢ VALUE
DIAMOND ALUMINUM FOIL
25 foot roll, 12" wide.
17¢
LIMIT 1

REG. 23¢
BOOK MATCHES
Carton of 50.
9¢
LIMIT 1

\$1.59 VALUE
PRELL CONCENTRATE
5 oz. Size Concentrated Shampoo
89¢

\$1.98 VALUE
VICK'S FORMULA 44
6 oz. Cough Syrup
\$1.15

49¢ VALUE
DISTILLED WATER
One gallon plastic jug.
31¢
LIMIT 1

\$1.09 VALUE
ULTRA BRITE
Family Size Toothpaste
72¢

\$1.79 VALUE
PAMPERS
Daytime 30's
Paper Disposable Diapers
\$1.32

\$1.75 VALUE
HEAD & SHOULDERS
Concentrate shampoo. 4.3 oz. Tube
96¢
Family Size LIMIT 1

\$1.50 VALUE
COMMAND
Protein Thickener
4 oz. Hair Groom & Conditioner
99¢

\$1.09 VALUE
VICK'S COUGH DISCS
24 Cough Discs
66¢

\$2.25 VALUE
ADORN
13 oz. Self Styling Hair Spray
\$1.17

REG. 59¢
IVORY LIQUID DETERGENT
22 Oz. bottle.
44¢
LIMIT 1

We reserve the right to limit quantities.

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Don't Be An April Fool...

Sears

Income Tax Preparation Service Opens January 11

- Fast, courteous service
- Computational accuracy you can bank on
- The tax deductible fee starts as low as \$5
- No appointment necessary
- CHARGE IT on your Sears Revolving Charge

Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back

SHOP AT SEARS AND SAVE

Sears

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

Downtown Appleton
Store Hours:
Mon., Thurs., Fri. 9-9;
Tues., Wed. 9-5:30;
Sat. 9-5

Justices Uphold City's Right to Restrict Pickets

High Court Says
Tranquility of Homes
May be Protected

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau
MADISON — A city may prohibit picketing in front of or around the private dwellings of any individual as a means of protecting the tranquility and security of the home, the Wisconsin State Supreme Court has ruled in a unanimous decision.

The validity of the ordinance of the City of Wauwatosa was challenged by a union officer representing members of a labor organization that was engaged in a dispute with the city school board on behalf of maintenance and custodial workers of the school system more than two years ago. Thomas J. King of the union was arrested and fined in Municipal Court, and the conviction was upheld by a Milwaukee County Circuit Court, whereupon he appealed to the state tribunal.

Justice Robert Hansen wrote the opinion for the court, holding that the 25 to 35 persons "marching up and down, in one case on the sidewalk, in the other on the lawn, in front of homes of members of the school board," was not the traditional trade union picketing of a place of employment during a labor dispute which is protected by state law.

U.S. Decisions

The opinion extensively cited United States Supreme Court decisions supporting the idea that picketing can be limited in the public interest.

The judge said that the record suggested that King and his associates resorted to the picketing of the residences of school officials as a way to dramatize their grievances by attracting the attention of the news media.

But Hansen said that such motivation was not justified.

"It would be naive to believe that reporters and TV camera-men assembled to record and report what was lettered on the placards the marchers carried. What is involved is process more complex than conveying information. What is involved is conduct, as well as words or ideas," he wrote.

Hansen concluded that the "right to protect tranquility of the community certainly includes the right to protect tranquility of individual homes if tranquility is not protected at the level of the home. It can hardly be preserved at the level of the community."

He asked, "Can it seriously be contended that the 25 to 35 picketers parading up and down in front of the homes did not adversely affect the well-being, tranquility and privacy of the folks at home in their homes?"

Police & Fire Beat

Three persons were injured, two of them hospitalized, in a two-car collision at Superior and Spring streets Friday evening. Joan M. Below, 43, 619 Winnebago Heights, Neenah, driver of one of the cars, and her passenger, Ellen R. Le May, 49, 1020 N. Richmond St., were taken to St. Elizabeth Hospital for treatment of chest bruises. Daniel J. Dessart, 21, Green Bay, driver of the other car, sustained knee bruises.

Two persons were taken to Appleton Memorial Hospital Friday night when autos driven by Alvin F. Schultz, 59, 711 W. Eighth St., and Michael P. Wallace, 31, route 1, Menasha, collided in the intersection of Parkway Blvd. and Alvin Street. Schultz sustained rib and back pains. His passenger, Adelene M. Essler, 56, 802 N. Oneida St., suffered a puncture wound to the leg and bump on the head.

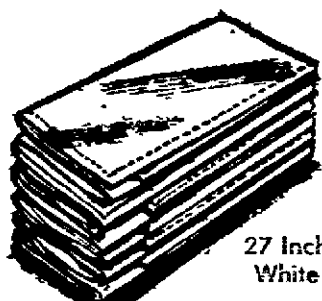
LITTLE CHUTE — John Weigman, 25, 505 Green St., Kaukauna, suffered a cut on the chin and was cited by police for inattentive driving after being involved in an accident about 1:05 a.m. Friday.

According to police, Weigman was traveling west on County Trunk 00 when his auto struck the rear end of a car, being driven by Ronald DeBruin, 34, 720 Charles St. The force of the impact sent the DeBruin car off the road into a ditch. Damage was estimated at about \$700.

KIMBERLY — Susan Schumacher, 17, 111 Edwards St., Combined Locks, was cited for driving with obstructed vision, after the car she was driving north on John Street struck a legally parked car owned by Paul Moderson, 2565 E. Newberry St., Appleton, about 8:50 p.m. Thursday.

Damage to the two autos was estimated at \$700.

PARKING:
"WEST" RAMP—
USE OUR "SIDE"
ENTRANCE!



27 Inch
White
Cone "Velvete" OUTFIT FLANNEL

SPECIAL 29¢ Yd.

REGULAR 39¢ — FIRST QUALITY in a nice soft nap! Ideal for many uses, so now is the time to BUY and SAVE!



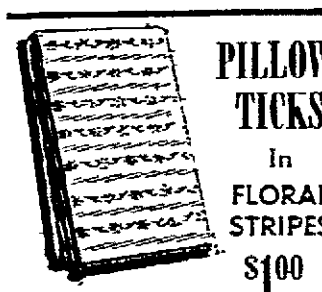
BED PILLOWS

50%
DOWN **\$11.98**

100% DOWN

\$11.98 to \$18.98

Featherproof striped ticking! Goose Down specially ribbed and treated, or 100% Goose Down! Have removable and washable covers!



PILLOW TICS

In
FLORAL STRIPES

\$1.00

Featherproof and Downproof! Floral stripes of Pink, Blue, Gold or Green!



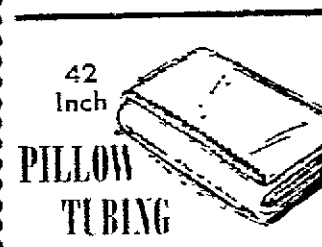
"Koolfoam" BED PILLOWS

PREMIUM.....\$5.99

SUPER.....\$6.99

PLUMP.....\$8.99

None a generic perfect for feather and other allergies! Has removable, washable cover!



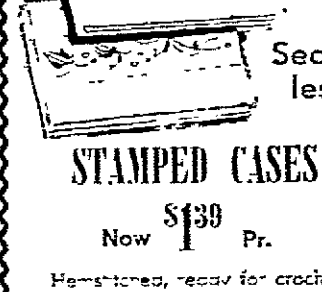
"AMERICAN HOME" TYPE 140 — HEAVY WEIGHT MUSLIN, Yd.

98¢

"SPRINGKNIGHT" TYPE 128 — MEDIUM WEIGHT MUSLIN, Yd.

69¢

A Seamless type in bleached white muslin! Ideal for cases without seams!



STAMPED CASES

Now \$1.39 Pr.

Hand-stitched, ready for crocheting or painting! Choice of artist's stamped patterns!



"Red Heart" 4 oz. Skein

Virgin Wool KNITTING YARNS

Regular \$1.19 \$1.00

First Quality yarns in a large assortment of colors, plus Black and White! Ready to use! Tangle-proof, pull-out skeins. Perfect for many warm knitted ideas!



• SHEETS and CASES

• BATH TOWELS

New! 50% Dacron & 50% Cotton "No-Iron"

PERCALE SHEETS & CASES

72x104 In.—TWIN FLAT.....**\$3.29**

81x104 In.—DOUBLE FLAT.....**\$3.98**

90x115 In.—QUEEN FLAT.....**\$5.98**

108x115 In.—KING FLAT.....**\$8.69**

DOUBLE—BOTTOM FITTED.....**\$3.98**

60x80 Inch QUEEN—BOTTOM FITTED.....**\$5.98**

78x80 Inch KING—BOTTOM FITTED.....**\$8.69**

"EXTRA LONG" TWIN—BOTTOM FITTED.....**\$3.98**

"EXTRA LONG" DOUBLE—BOTTOM FITTED.....**\$4.89**

TWIN—BOTTOM FITTED For Foam Mattress.....**\$3.49**

DOUBLE—BOTTOM FITTED For Foam Mattress.....**\$3.98**

42x36 In. CASES.....**\$2.29**

Fitted
Percale

SHEETS AND CASES

• **Bottom Fitted—**

TWIN BED.....**\$2.69**

DOUBLE BED.....**\$2.98**

• **Extra Length—Fitted**

QUEEN SIZE — 60x80 Inch.....**\$4.29**

KING SIZE — 72x84 Inch.....**\$5.29**

HOLLYWOOD 78x80 In. BOTTOM FITTED.....**\$6.59**

• **Cases to Match—**

42x38 Inch.....Pr. **\$1.29**

45x38 Inch.....Pr. **\$1.49**

42x48 Inch.....Pr. **\$1.98**

Cannon "Royal Family"

NO-IRON... COLORED PERCALE SHEETS & CASES

72x104 In.—TWIN FLAT.....**\$3.98**

81x104 In.—DOUBLE FLAT.....**\$4.98**

TWIN—BOTTOM FITTED.....**\$3.98**

DOUBLE—BOTTOM FITTED.....**\$4.98**

90x115 In.—QUEEN FLAT.....**\$6.98**

QUEEN—BOTTOM FITTED.....**\$6.98**

42x36 Inch—Matching CASES, Pr. **\$2.69**

Fine fabrics of 50% Cotton and 50% Polyester, that stay fresh! Durable Press! Colors of Fresh Pink, Venetian Green, Firefly Yellow, Celestial Blue or Empire Bronze.



100% Dacron Percale Covered COMFORTERS

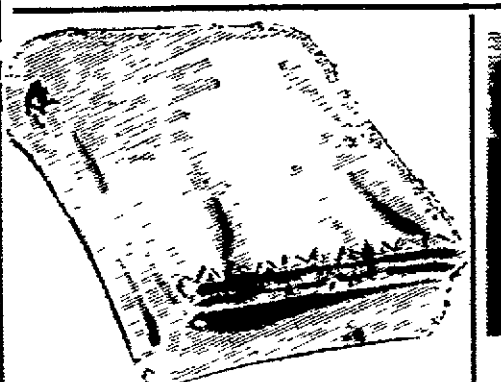
72x90 In.....**\$12.98**

80x90 In.... **\$14.98 to \$17.98**

90x105 In. **\$18.98 to \$25.00**

QUEEN SIZE.. **\$18.98 to \$25.00**

Pretty, Floral and Paisley fabrics in Pink, Blue or Mauve! Plumply filled with DuPont Fiberfill! Odorless! Won't mat down! Now is the time to SAVE!



"Cannon" White SHEET BLANKETS

70x108 In. **\$2.49**

Reg. \$2.98.....

80x108 In. **\$2.79**

Reg. \$3.29.....

Fluffy white cotton finish, with stitched edges! Ideal for this cool winter weather!



"Excella" 24x38" In. Flour Sack DISH TOWELS

Reg. 39¢ **3 for \$1.00**

Large size in excellent quality cotton, bleached white! Two hemmed and two salvage edges!

Thick! First Quality!



TOWELS

22x40 Inch BATH SIZE.....Reg. 59¢ **2 for \$1.00**

15x24 Inch HAND SIZE.....Reg. 39¢ **3 for \$1.00**

12x12 Inch WASH CLOTHS.....Reg. 19¢ **6 for \$1.00**

Excellent quality, highly absorbent in Stripes or Solids! Buy several sets for any decor, no matter at these LOW SAVING PRICES!



Cannon 11x18 Inch FINGERTIP TOWELS

Reg. 29¢

Now **25¢**

Colorful Pastels or Deeptones with fringed edges! Have a variety of uses!



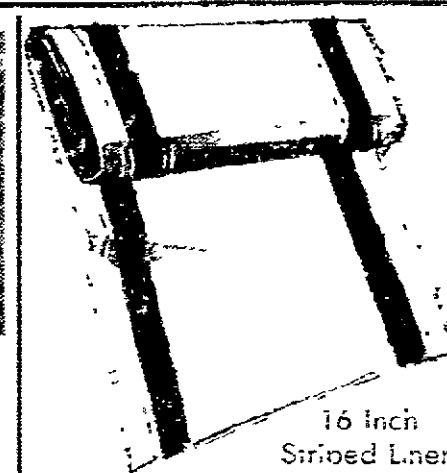
Quilted Cotton "Sarasota" BEDSPREADS

TWIN SIZE.....**\$12.98**

FULL SIZE.....**\$14.98**

QUEEN SIZE.....**\$19.98**

Brightly fresh, beautiful covers superbly printed on luxurious colored cotton. In full floor length. Comes in various color combinations.



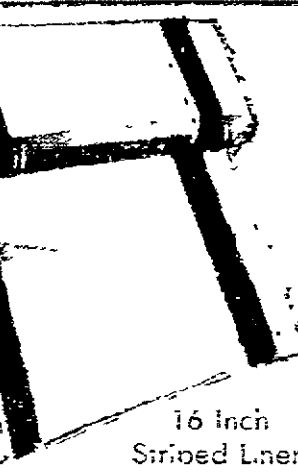
Cannon Boxed SHEET and CASE SETS

2—42x38 In. **\$2.69**

CASES.....**2**

1—SHEET and 2—42x38 In. **\$7.98**

CASES.....



16 Inch Striped Linen TOWELING

Reg. 39¢ **3 Yds \$1.00**

A First Quality Linen... better than any other... Buy now... the yard and make your own bath towels.



17x28 In.—Printed "Terry" **DISH TOWELS**

Reg. 59¢ **2 for \$1.00**

Handy size, absorbent in assorted colorful printed patterns! Ideal for many uses!

STORE HOURS: MON. & FRI. 9 to 9 — TUES., WED., THURS. & SAT. 9 to 5

Gloudehans Co., Inc.

"APPLETON'S ONLY—HOME OWNED—DEPARTMENT STORE"

"FREE" DELIVERIES!

- APPLETON • KIMBERLY
- KAUKAUNA • LITTLE CHUTE
- COMBINED LOCKS
- NEENAH-MENASHA



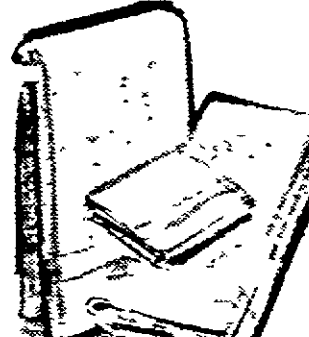
"Callaway's" First Quality—Absorbent TOWELS

13x13 Inch WASH CLOTHS.....**39¢**

Reg. 49¢.....

11x18 Inch FINGER TIPS.....**45¢**

Reg. 59¢.....



16x28 Inch HAND TOWELS.....**85¢**

Reg. \$1.19.....

25x48 Inch BATH TOWELS.....**\$1.59**

Reg. \$1.98.....

Thick, highly absorbent in a wide choice of colors! We order these in large quantities, so we can give you these Great Savings! Hurry in, may you may get the color combination for your Bath or Powder Room!

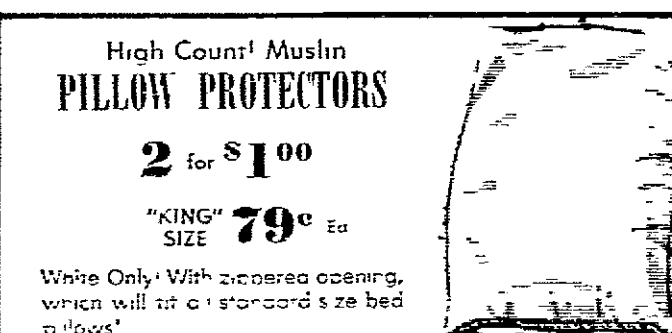


FINE SATIN PILLOW COVER

Regular **\$2.25**

Now Only **\$1.69**

Holds your Coiffure during sleeping hours! Sleep directly on Satin Fabric. Usual hair nets not needed. Hair slides with the Satin. For your sleeping comfort, beauty and luxury combined in Pett, Florals or Pastels. Fits any standard size pillow.

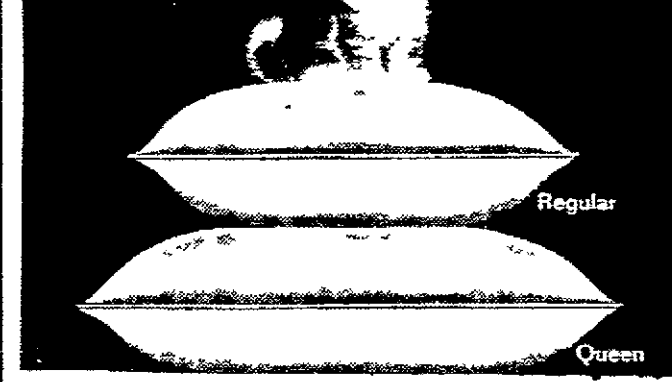


High Count! Muslin PILLOW PROTECTORS

2 for \$1.00

"KING" SIZE **79¢ Ea**

White Only! With zipper opening, which will fit a standard size bed pillows!



SERENE

THE COMFORT PILLOW THAT GIVES YOU A GOOD NIGHT'S SLEEP.....

filled with FORTREL 7[®], the polyester fiberfill from **ELANESE**

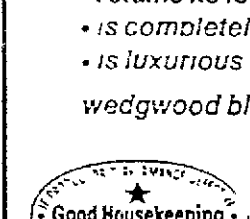
• machine washes without matting

• machine dries without lumping

• retains its loft and buoyancy for longer life

• is completely non-allergenic

• is luxurious and costs less—wedgwood blue and white or white on white



"REGULAR" SIZE.....**\$5.95**

"QUEEN" SIZE.....**\$7.95**

WASHINGTON (AP) — For the first time in 100 years, District of Columbia residents take their first step Tuesday toward electing an official spokesman in Congress—with the profusion of candidates creating confusion.

Seven candidates seek the Democratic nomination for the city's non-voting delegate seat in this week's primary. A lone Republican has the GOP nomination sewed up.

After the primary, independent candidates may file for the March 23 general election and Jan. 26. The same rule applies to the general election. How many qualify depends on how many file petitions with the necessary 5,000 signatures and a rally all the candidates are \$100. The primary losers Negroes. The lone Republican can make a second run as independent.

Nonvoting Delegate
The nonvoting delegate seat was created by Congress in September as a compromise with efforts for a constitutional amendment to give the nation's capital a full voting representative.

The delegate will be able to introduce bills, speak on the House floor, and have the same office space, salary and privileges as other members, except and Joseph Yeldell, 48, for voting rights.

But since Congress really runs Washington's city government, a voice within the Capitol is considered a worthwhile step toward long-sought home rule. The only time Washington had a delegate in Congress was from 1871 to 1875 when Republican Gen. Norton P. Chipman filled the job. But Congress in 1875 abolished the job along with the partially elected city.

Apollo 14 Safer Than 13, Astronauts Say

SPACE CENTER, Houston. — The Apollo 14 astronauts said Saturday their spacecraft will be the safest ever flown to the moon and that the near-tragedy of Apollo 13 helped make it so.

Astronauts Alan B. Shepard, Edgar D. Mitchell and Stuart Roosa said at a news conference that the explosion that endangered the Apollo 13 crew will not occur on Apollo 14.

"We have a better spacecraft now and it's without a doubt more so than Apollo 13," said Roosa, who will be the command module pilot. "We have absolutely solved the danger of a repeat of the 13 problem."

"We have a more mature spacecraft now," said Mitchell, the lunar module pilot. The chances of serious problems he said, are greatly diminished by the studies of Apollo 13.

Shepard, who commands the flight, said danger is inherent in any space flight—"we try not to let ourselves on that point"—but that new hardware on Apollo 14 improves chances of success.

Apollo 14 is to be launched from Cape Kennedy Fla. Jan. 31. Shepard and Mitchell will land on the moon Feb. 5 for a 29-hour stay that will include two major walks lasting up to five hours each. Roosa will remain in lunar orbit aboard the command module.

Shepard, the first American in space, said there is no comparison between the Mercury spacecraft he rode on a suborbital flight in 1961 and the Apollo mooncraft.

In 10 years we've made fantastic progress said Shepard.

SUNDAY POST-CRESCENT

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Oink, Oink, Says the Pig who just completes his journey Saturday from his North Carolina home to Washington.

Pork Prices Low, They Say Dis(grunt)led Farmers Protest

WASHINGTON (AP) — Disgruntled hog farmers with every body comes to demonstrate so we decided to come here, too," said Linwood Edge, a farmer from Whiteville, N.C. "We own a part of the place."

Hog prices have dropped from \$26 a hundred pounds in July to \$14.50-\$16 this week. The farmers decided to publicize the low prices with the caravan destined to end Sunday at Philadelphia slaughter houses. The National Farmers Organization sponsored the demonstration called "Operation Pork Chop."

Plans included presenting 10 hogs to President Nixon. But he is at the western White House in San Clemente, Calif., and no administration official appeared during the demonstration to hear the farmers' complaints.

But passersby and scores of police got the word from the farmers. "We get 15 cents a pound for pork, and the housewife pays \$1.25. Something's wrong," said one farmer.

Signs blamed middlemen. "Hogs are beautiful to producers at 15 cents a pound," said a sign on a truck crawling with fat Hampshire hogs.

"We got Hampshire, Yorkshires, crossbreeds, every kind of hog you can name, and we can't get a decent price from any of them," declared a farmer from near Raleigh, N.C., where the caravan began Friday.

A heavy police guard stood by and reports the farmers might let a hog or two loose at the White House, but farmers de-

Black Preacher on GM Board

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The Rev. Leon Sullivan says the General Motors Corp. offered him a directorship because he is black but he accepted it so he could work for more and better jobs for minorities. "Of course I realize they wanted me because I was black. Let's face it. I had none of the qualifications of most other directors. I'm not a successful corporate figure. I didn't own any General Motors stock. I was selected because I was black."

"But I accepted the nomination because I could help my people. I can also help General Motors."

The Rev. Mr. Sullivan, who was honored for outstanding civic service in 1966 and who says all his work is "an outreach of my ministry," last week became the first black elected to the 23-man board of America's largest corporation. "And also the first minister."

The 6-foot-5 Sullivan is minister of Zion Baptist church in a decaying neighborhood of North Philadelphia. He is also founder of Opportunities Industrialization Center, a self-help manpower-

Protest Claim Against Actor To be Dropped

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — A complaint against John Wayne involving an alleged obscene-spiced confrontation between the actor and Vietnam war protesters waving Viet Cong flags won't be prosecuted by the district attorney.

"I think the complaint was a put-on," Dist. Atty. John Price said Friday. Wayne has denied the incident happened.

Gregory Kirkwood, 22, of Sacramento filed a complaint with police seeking to have Wayne charged with disturbing the peace during a star-studded inaugural gala Monday night for re-elected Gov. Ronald Reagan.

Kirkwood said the 63-year-old Wayne, star of war films dating back decades and a strong defender of American Vietnam policy, spotted Viet Cong flags and friends were waving outside the gala.

Wayne shouted "What the hell is that?" and had to be restrained from charging the demonstrators, Kirkwood said.

WALLPAPER
KOUTNIK'S PAINT & WALLPAPER
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Leon Sullivan

Doctors Donate Nearly \$700,000 For Campaigns

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1
—10 of them Republicans. The only Democrat was incumbent Rep. Lee H. Hamilton—whose unsuccessful Republican challenger received three times as much from the fund as Hamilton.

Indiana Files

Indiana was the only state to file here. In addition to California, other state affiliates getting large amounts from AMPAC's headquarters included New York, \$29,000; Ohio, \$26,000; Texas, \$24,000; and Virginia and Minnesota, \$22,500 each.

Watson said when a state unit of AMPAC decides which candidates to aid, it sends their names along with the range of money requested to the national headquarters, which then mails the donations back to the state.

The medical fund has no direct legal tie with the AMA. Watson said, and most of the dues-paying doctors giving to the fund are also in the AMA.

Each time in the past 10 years it has sent in its nameless summary to Congress. AMPAC has added a letter to the House don't buy where you can't clerk to "sincerely request your advice as to the form and adequacy of this report."

Congress has never replied.

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Searchers Looking for F111 Airplane

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP) — Searchers looking for an apparently downed F111 plane, which two Air Force officers aboard fanned out 150 miles from here Saturday.

The prime search area was a heavily forested, rarely traveled section in southeast Oklahoma. The plane, one of the controversial fighter-bombers disappeared Friday on a routine checkout flight.

The Air Force identified the fliers as Lt. Col. Bruce D. Stocks, the pilot, and Maj. Billy C. Gentry, the navigator, both of Fort Worth.

Concentrated Search
Searchers concentrated on the area about 65 miles northwest of Idabel, Okla., said Deputy Sheriff Glen Roberson of Idabel. The area is owned by timber companies and only one or two gravel roads run through the region.

Col. Bob Ault said in Fort Worth that all of the area in a radius of 150 miles from Fort Worth was searched by military and civilian planes.

The swept-wing fighter-bomber one of the F111A series, took off from Carswell Air Force Base, at Fort Worth Friday morning on what spokesmen called a routine acceptance flight before it was turned over to the Air Force. The plane is built by General Dynamics at Fort Worth.

6 1/2 Hours
The plane carried enough fuel for about 6 1/2 hours of flight. Sixteen F111s have crashed prior to the disappearance of the one Friday.

Controversy centers on whether the F111 performs as well as the Air Force and Navy require, whether it is prone to crash and whether politics entered into the award of the prime contract.

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AMERICAN STOCK LIST

Weekly Summary

NEW YORK (AP) - American Stock Exchange trading for the week:

(Index) High Low Last Chg

A—A

Aberdeen .40

10.00 9.75 9.75 —

Aberdeen .131

56 54.50 54.50 —

Acme .20

2.25 2.25 2.25 —

Acme .131

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Over The Counter List

Weekly Summary

ing quotations are obtained	Clark A B	21½	21¾	West Publish		14	14
National Association of Secur-	Clark L Mfg	22½	23¼	Willis Ross conv			
ity Inc they are representa-	Coincined Ins	39½	39¾	deb 4½ '87		94	94
Seller prices as of approxi-	Commerce Cap	197½	40½	Wing & Wheels		4½	4½
mum day's	Cross C	13½	13¾	Wing Centrifugal		15	15
mark, markdown or	Cross Co	38¼	38½	Wiring Pumps and		23	23
				Wiss El Pow 3.60 pnt		45½	45½
A-A-A	Bid Ask	D-D-D	19	Wiss El Pow 3.60 pnt		23	23
7	7½	De Luxe Foods	19	Wiss El Pow 3.60 pnt		45½	45½
5	5	De Luxe Cr Fns	19½	Wiss El Pow 3.60 pnt		23	23
		Diana Crystal	16½	Wiss El Pow 3.60 pnt		45½	45½

exp	7 1/2%	8 1/2%	Dow Jones	37 1/2%	37 1/2%	Woodward Gov	80
n	36	38	Downtowner	9 1/2%	9 1/2%		
6 1980	100		Donaldson	16 1/2%	16 1/2%		
	8 1/2%	8 2 1/2%	Dowzer Elec	7 1/2%	7 1/2%		

Mutual Funds

[illegible]

	C-C-C		FWD Corp		G-G-G		Equity Growth		
	9	9 1/2	Gas Serv	16 1/2	16 1/2	Fidelity Group:	15.20	14.97	15.20
	9	9 1/2	Gateway Tran	9 1/4	9 1/4	Fidelity	22.04	21.54	21.54
	20	23	Gen Auto Par	23 1/4	23 1/4	Trend			

Glass Box	2 1/2	3 1/2	6.68	6.54
Goodyear	2 1/4	2 1/2		
Gra Ray&W	7 5/8			
Harper (H H)	15 1/4	15 1/4		
Harper & Row	12 1/4	12 1/4		
Hart Carter	3	4 1/4		
Henry Dr in	2 1/4	2 1/4		
Hierzing Inst	4 1/2	5		
Hovell Inst	3	3 1/2		
Hubbard	10 1/4	10 1/4		
Hyatt Int	10 1/4	10 1/4		
IGBaker			6.68	6.54
Investors Group			3.99	3.84
IDS Puro Dim			3.58	3.43
Mutual Inc			4.65	4.29
Progressive			3.19	3.09
Stock			18.69	17.84
Selective			6.54	6.99
Variable Pay			6.54	6.65
John Hancock			5.72	7.46
Johnst Aut			19.74	19.56
Keystone Funds:				
Growth 5-3			2.25	7.13
Value 5-3			1.43	6.13

Intend Cont	39	31	Loomis Sayles:	13.94	13.79	13.94
IBA	11	12	Mutual	11.55	11.29	11.55
Irwin Richard	17 1/2	18	Lutheran Broth	4.63	4.73	4.63
			Manhattan Ed			

Johnson E F	7%	3%	Mass Inv Grn	11.15	10.97	11.15
Johnson Hill	3	3%	Mid Amer 2	5.11	5.07	5.11
Johnson Prod	34%	35%	Natl Investors	7.22	7.14	7.22
Jostyn Mfg	16%	17%	Nat Grv Fund	6.42	6.42	6.42
			Newton Fund	14.10	13.93	14.10
			Price Funds:			
Kaiser SH	35	36%		22.10	22.01	22.10


Robert, president	Keena & Trece	10 th	11 th	Putnam Funds:			
Wisconsin, and Marvin	Redwood	28	28 ^{1/2}	Growth	9.41	9.28	9.9
Koisko, vice president	Krueger W A	29	29 ^{1/2}	Vista	7.83	7.64	7.7
for Loewi & Co.,	do conv pd	31 ^{1/2}	31 ^{1/2}	Scudder Funds:			
bank to the Appleton area	Kurtz & Root	L-L-L	2 ^{1/2}	Common Stk	9.40	9.25	8.8
community on what to	La Brosse C	5 ^{1/2}	4 ^{1/2}	Selected Amer	6.21	6.07	5.9
	Lake Sup & Pw	20 ^{1/2}	21 ^{1/2}	Selected Spec	14.27	14.09	14.1
	Larsen Co	22 ^{1/2}	23 ^{1/2}	Selected Bond	4.91	4.87	4.9
	Madison G & E	15 ^{1/2}	15 ^{1/2}	Wellington Group:			
				Invest Fund	14.65	14.32	14.1

the 1971 economy.	Market Facts	22 1/2	23 1/2	Wisconsin Fund	6.50	6.25	6.50
has completed 33	Marine Corp	25	24 1/2	Zeigler Fund	9.32	9.73	9.50
th Gimbels Co. Prior to	Mayer Oscar	26 1/2					
his president he served	Medic Systems	.85	.55				
resident and controller,	Meister Brau	.5	.5 1/2				
ties in community and	Metastab	.65	.75				
	Meyercord	13	16				
	Mill Pro S&S	10 1/2	11 1/2				

live in Clouston, N.Y.	Moore, Seabrook	512	1214
fares. He is a board	Mosley, Paper	512	1214
of the Milwaukee As-	Motter Valet	314	4
sociation of Commerce	N-N-N	214	314
and is president of the Downtown	Napco	214	314
Association of Milwaukee and	Napco Inc	214	314
Waukesha Retail Merchants	Nat Terminal	1014	1114
	Nielsen AC (A)	4012	4114
	Nipco B	4012	4114
	Ninos	11	1114
	N Cen Airlines	314	314

also is vice president	Normw Eng	0-0-0	3612	3612
ctor of Gimbel Brothers	Oilgear		22	2312
and is a member of	Old Far India		214	5
d of directors of the	Osh B-Gosh		17	19
Wisconsin Bankshares	Ottelard		109	20
	Ozite		1212	13
	do conv deb 4 1/2 '87		45	50

Pabst	48 1/2	42 1/2
Panoli	2 1/2	2 1/2
Pathfinder	3 1/2	4 1/2
Patrick Ind	3 1/4	3 1/4
Petrex	13 1/2	14 1/2
Pill & Putt	7 1/4	
Pinkertons Inc	6 1/2	6 1/2
Ponder	22	22 1/2
	22	22 1/2



Hackinson

Chartered Financial	Post Corp	10%	11%	Bemis Company, has
He received an M.B.A.	Preway Inc	13	14	named research manager
at Marquette University in	Realist Inc	5	5½	research department of
He is a director of the	Ido As '84	52	57	parent company at its
City Business Administra-	Reuter Inc	4½	4½	St. Louis headquarters.
tion	Rival Mfg	14½	16½	
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	of Am.	1224	1234	founder of Guerdon Corp.

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	Spang Ind	47 1/2	1965 as a research an
	Spic & Span	51 1/2	velopment director. He
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stry, Tonic	tdo 528 pf	16	for American Can Co
	tdo 428 pf	60	
	Seal Food	32 1/2	

Stock Name	T-T-T	U-U-U
Tampax	207	210
Taylor Wine	77 1/2	77 1/2
Time Holding	18 1/2	19 1/2
Tower Prod	27	28
Twin Dis Inc	35 1/4	4
Unifair Hit		

Univ Tel A	612	'90		48	52
Univ Foods				27	273
Univ Tel B	5	conv plid		85	
Univ Tel C				54	574
Univ Tel A				354	412
US Pen Wld				2212	2124
Utah State Ldr				579	512
V-V-V					

ation. Title of the program	Vittler Mfg	23 1/2	10 1/2	duct development department
ution and the Paper	Wagner E R	6	6 1/2	is responsible for development
: an Open Discussion."	Warner E B	10	10 1/2	of new products, particularly
: Randall of the WFRV	Wehr Corp	14 1/2	15 1/2	the packaging area.
Staff will moderate the	Wells Gardner	9 1/2	10 1/2	
	Wern Cont Inc	5 1/4	5 1/2	

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Robert A. Hoim, chairman of the division of industrial ironmental systems, Inc., Paper Chemistry

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all know now that in our most people carry credit rather than cash," said R. Kummel, deputy administrator of magistrate

Electronics

**ay Denies Plans
n for President**

YORK (AP) — Brush-
reports that his aides are
the 1972 presidential pri-
Mayor John V. Lindsay
nat "under no circum-

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re been studying the laws of states that hold primaries.

Valley Consumer Interest Rate Won't Drop: Bankers

Fox Valley residents probably won't get a much better consumer loan interest rate than they can right now, despite the continuing decline in the prime interest rate.

This was the consensus of several major valley bankers last week, who quoted current mortgage rates varying from 7 1/2 to 8 1/2 per cent. All banks have rate ranges, and a customer's rate depends on the amount of his down payment and other arrangements.

Several banks predicted that if the mortgage rate is to drop

Year Begins On Healthy Business Note

Interest Rates Eased; President Foresees Better Times

By LINDA RUBEY, AP Business Writer

NEW YORK (AP)—The first full week of the new year was marked by further easing of interest rates and a presidential promise that, economically, things would be better in 1971.

The statistical tally for 1970 was none too encouraging, observers noted. Prices continued to climb at a rate of almost 5 per cent, providing no relief from the 5.4 per cent cost of living rise of 1969.

At the same time, an additional 2 million Americans went on the unemployment rolls. Unemployment for the year was put at an estimated 4.9 per cent.

Furthermore, officials said that even though the gross national product broke through the trillion-dollar mark in 1970, the gains were all inflationary. They predicted the real gross national product would show no actual growth for the first year since 1958.

'Very Good Year'

In a televised interview last week, President Nixon predicted that 1971 would be a good year and 1972 "a very good year." He again emphasized that his "activist economic policy" would control inflation while expanding the economy to reduce unemployment. But he declined to predict how quickly full employment could be reconciled with price stability.

An expansionary budget policy operating at a deficit would be one hallmark of his new approach, he said, combined with an expansionary monetary policy on the part of the Federal Reserve Board to "meet the needs of an expanding economy." Officials now set the budget deficit for the current fiscal year at about \$17 billion.

Rejects Controls

He rejected the idea of wage and price controls or even guidelines, saying: "None of them at this time would work."

In analyzing the interview, economic experts said the President had good reason to be cautious in projecting how quickly inflation would subside and unemployment turn down.

One economist said the President's hoped-for goal of an unemployment rate of 4 per cent by the end of 1972, a presidential election year, would mean wage increases of 7 per cent and price rises of 4 1/2 per cent—only slightly lower than the present rate of inflation.

The Federal Reserve Bank of St. Louis was less optimistic in its forecast. It indicated that if moderately expansive monetary and fiscal policies are pursued this year, unemployment will still be at about a 6 per cent rate at the end of 1971 and inflation only slightly lower than its recent 5 per cent rate.

Politically Explosive

One analyst went further in his interpretation by saying the President's emphasis on achieving unemployment by the end of 1972 means he is opting for full employment at the expense of price stability. The reason, he added, that politically unemployment is a more explosive issue than inflation and 1972 will be a presidential election year.

As an indication of the emphasis on monetary expansion, interest rates on business and consumer loans declined this week.

First Pennsylvania Banking & Trust Co. led the way by dropping its prime rate from 6 3/4 per cent to 6 1/2 per cent. The prime rate is the interest a bank charges its best corporate customers.

A few days later Chemical Bank of New York, the nation's sixth largest bank, also lowered its prime rate and other banks quickly followed suit. This was the sixth prime rate cut in less than a year and brought the minimum charge on corporate loans down from a record 8 1/2 per cent early last year to its lowest level in more than two years.

Valley bankers were contacted a day before the most recently announced drop in the prime rate to 6 1/2 per cent. Many valley bankers had made it clear that it is difficult to predict where rates would go these days but some had said the prime rates probably wouldn't go much lower than 6 1/2.

However, one banker said that the large banks in the major cities are in trouble because their prime borrowing customers are the large corporations, and big firms aren't expanding in these tight money days.

Some valley banks undoubtedly will follow the prime rate drop with a drop in their own prime rates but it's questionable whether this will trigger further significant cuts in the mortgage rates.

At least one Milwaukee bank is accompanying a prime rate drop with reductions in its consumer loans.

There is always speculation on dropping residential mortgage rates with drops in the prime interest rates — these being the rates banks charge their most credit worthy customers. However, this mortgage rate drop hasn't followed as quickly in the valley although most banks have dropped their

any more, it would be only slightly from the peak rates of, we do not," he said. "We have a good loan demand and difficulty attracting deposits."

Bankers cite various reasons for the relative stability of mortgage rates. One is that the valley has dropped its residential mortgage rate from a range of 8 1/2 to 9 1/2 per cent in the summer of 1970 to a present range of 7 1/2 to 8 1/2 per cent.

As one banker put it, "the range of 7 1/2 to 8 1/2 per cent mortgage rates probably wouldn't drop unless the supply of money surpassed the demand."

Another major valley banker a 7 1/2 per cent mortgage rate in discounted the effect of eastern banks' prime rate drops.

Comparing it with the valley, he said, "it's apples and oranges." The mortgage rate drop, if it doesn't mean a thing in the Fox Cities unless you're a big corporation borrower," he said.

He said the influence of this prime rate drop "has been because the prime rate is blown all out of proportion by always involving short term people." He added that "it helps loans, such as 90-day loans — is set a pattern for rates but I'm susceptible to rapid rising or falling, and bankers are cautious to hinge their rates on those who borrow at least \$100,000 for 90 days, haven't had an advantage in rates because they are required to maintain a large profit margin in usually 21 per cent of the loan 1971 as they had in 1970, and as a compensating balance in this could work to keep mortgage rates up."

Two major valley bankers said the prime rate drop still those prime rates customers played a major role, especially in some valley banks' rates. "People have gotten so rate that the public is paying," one said, "nothing it does." He said his bank's effective rate for the prime borrower, when the prime rate is 6 1/2 per cent, is 8 1/2 per cent. Another Eastern bank which had low-bank said the effective rate would be closer to 8 per cent.

Both indicated that prime rate borrowers had been paying a larger effective rate during the peak periods of the prime interest rate than the non prime borrower.

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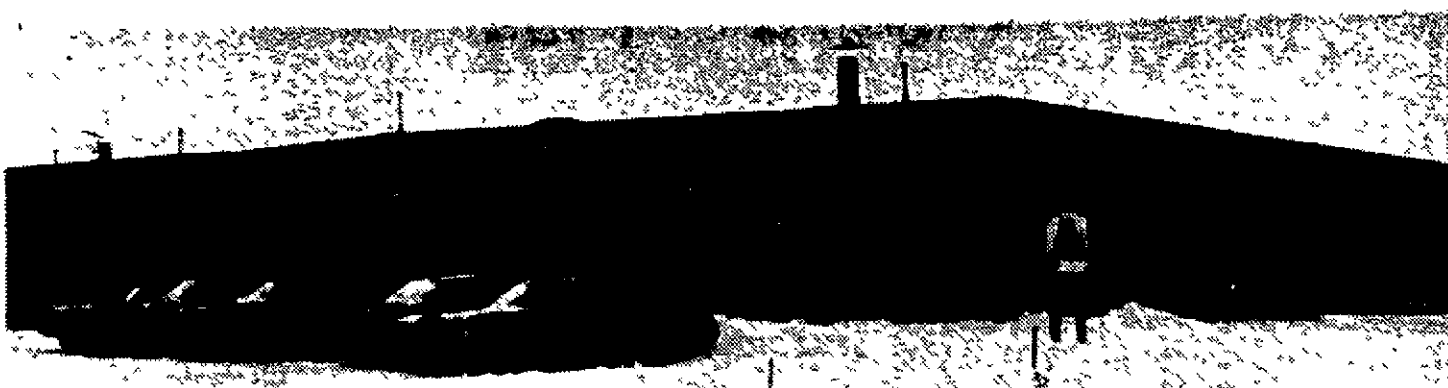
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Appleton Mfg. Company's new Menasha facilities are housed in this 25,000-square-foot building.

Appleton Manufacturing Firm Moves to Menasha

MENASHA — New machine shop facilities and additional office space for Appleton Mfg. Co., housed in a 25,000-square-foot building, have been completed and were recently occupied.

Making the announcement is Thomas E. Frawley, vice president marketing of the paper mill specialty equipment manufacturing company. Groundbreaking was early spring, 1970, for AMCO Shops.

Frawley said that completion of the one-story above grade pre-engineered steel structure erected on a concrete slab, comes as sales are increasing.

"We expect this sales trend to continue and want to carefully guard our business reputation of providing quality products priced right for the paper industry. This new building is another step in our long-range planning to do just that."

Products being produced in the new AMCO Shops include suction box covers, rolls, doctor blades, forming boards, tube cutters, tube box covers, coating blades, foil conditioner machines, and tube winding equipment.

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"We expect this sales trend to continue and want to carefully guard our business reputation of providing quality products priced right for the paper industry. This new building is another step in our long-range planning to do just that."

Products being produced in the new AMCO Shops include suction box covers, rolls, doctor blades, forming boards, tube cutters, tube box covers, coating blades, foil conditioner machines, and tube winding equipment.

Mara hon Engineering, Inc., Menasha, was the designer-architect for the building, and Ben B. Ganther Co., Oshkosh, the general contractor.

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A room to play a quiet game of chess or to watch television includes two slim Kroehler "relaxer" chairs covered with carefree Dacron polyester fabric. The living wall houses all the props for a lively family, including sewing machine, typewriter and stereo. The entire room is pulled together with vibrant color. The other half of the same room, below, holds one of the company's new stripper sofas. Taking most of the work out of furniture cleaning, the concept means the sofa cover can be dry cleaned during the afternoon and back on the sofa before guests arrive for dinner.



Bright Concepts Shine at Chicago Furniture Markets

By CAROL HANSON Post-Crescent Home Furnishings Editor

CHICAGO — While skies dumped snow, rain and then more snow on the thousands of people congregated in Chicago for the opening last weekend of the International Home Furnishings Market, inside the cavernous Merchandise Mart and American Furniture Mart there was shine.

Shine came from the silver, pewter and gold finishes on the furniture and accessories that glowed in the hundreds of showrooms bulging with new offerings.

Startling, yet lovely, were the fabrics that seemed to be spun from the silvery metals and were used to cover Modern chairs and pillows.

Shine mirrored on chrome edges and legs of tables topped with smoke and clear glass as well as from the legs of chairs. One manufacturer introduced a new grouping for the dining room with legs and frames that appeared to be bamboo dipped in chrome.

Tinker toy furniture was the way a salesman described Directional Industries' new super-system called Umbo. Assembled from a series of basic

components which can be used together in a building block or erector set concept, the pieces can form anything from tables to room dividers or storage units to wall paneling — perhaps even bed frames. Made of injection molded ABS plastic, the units have rounded edges and corners and are designed to force fit without need of hardware to lock them together.

As the trend to confined living space continues, manufacturers are recognizing the needs of apartment and small home dwellers for furniture scaled down to fit the more restricted space. Many new pieces were introduced and seem to be a forecast of things to come.

Already very popular in the East but still just making inroads in the Midwest are etageres. Marvelous narrow shelf units, they continue to become more numerous and available in many more styles at each successive market. A boon for the wall that seems to lack something, this piece of furniture will most certainly become important to home decorators in the Fox River Valley.

A great new idea for upholstered furniture was

introduced by Kroehler Mfg. Co. Called Strippers are the two-, three- and four-cushion sofas from which coverings can be removed in just a few minutes. As a homemaker goes off to do her marketing, she can drop the cover at a coin-operated cleaner and pick it up again after she finishes her shopping. In minutes after her return home, the sofa can be put back together. Key to the whole process is small strips of Velcro which lock the fabric to the frame.

The fabric is Dacron and represents the first time it has been used for upholstery.

A bonus feature of this whole concept is that a

Continued On Page 8



An unusual effect is created by room perimeter seating featuring a new group, Domus, from Selig. With arms, a module becomes a loveseat or sofa; without arms, it's another element in the arrangement. The sofa is shown in a brilliant jacquard of purple and orange peeping through thick white yarns. Color cubes become coffee and cocktail tables.

The wallcovering, "Happy Days Are Here Again," is the lead design in Jack Denst's newest collection. In this den where a man can work or study, the orange, green and brown wallcovering with a faint glitter of the original foil becomes a rich background for the furnishings — a marble-design Parsons table, a cane etagere, white modern lamp and antique Moroccan rug.

Husband, Baby Made Her Life Worth Living

January 10, 1971

Sunday Post-Crescent C 2



"I Never Think about anything I do as being dangerous," says Irene, who enjoys horseback riding, camping, boating and badminton. "I just do what I can enjoy."

By VIRGINIA THROWER
Post-Tribune Staff Writer
GARY, Ind. (AP) — "Having the baby has fulfilled my life," says Irene Davis. "Now that I have the baby and my family I wouldn't change my life."
"I don't think I'll ever get used to the fact that I can't walk, but now I can live with it."
There was a time she never

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thought she'd say this. It was ten years ago that Irene, an active 16-year-old who loved the out-of-doors, was hit by a panel truck and suffered a broken back. She lay in bed for eight months, and then found she was permanently paralyzed from the waist down.
Prefers Wheelchair
For a couple of months a therapist worked with her twice a week to help her strengthen muscles so that she could sit herself up and move into and out of a wheelchair. He also taught her to use braces and crutches, but Irene found that she could maneuver better from the wheelchair.
"I don't have the muscle control to use braces and crutches," she explained. "I need the wheelchair to be independent. It's more important for me to be independent than to walk."
"Irene's mother helped her develop a drive for independence."
"She didn't pamper me,"

Irene recalled. "If I'd whine and say I couldn't do something, she'd say 'Oh yes you can,' and leave the room forcing me to do it on my own."
Irene was tutored at home during her junior year, and amassed enough credits for a high school diploma. But she decided to return to school for her senior year to graduate with her class.
"I was at an age that is the best time a kid has at school and I didn't want to miss it," she said.
With the help of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Everett, she bought a hand-controlled car and drove to school. After graduation, her mother went to work, leaving Irene in charge of the house and her four brothers, aged 14, 10, 8, and 6 months.
Her mother worked for a year, and then Irene entered Indiana University Northwest. She completed two years of college, one full time the

other going to school and working. She hopes someday to get a degree in social work.
She has done clerical work, has worked in a hospital clinic, and for 18 months before her baby was born last May, she was an assistant social worker at a local hospital.
Today, if she is bitter, it is only about one thing: the heartbreaking difficulty a young handicapped person faces in trying to find work.
"I spent two years trying to find a job at first," she recalled. "I went to every state and private agency. Employers don't think about anything but the possible inconvenience caused by a handicap. But given a chance a handicapped person is liable to do a better job than someone else because he knows he has to keep the job."
Wants Equal Treatment
"A handicapped person should be looked at as anyone else—as having certain abilities and certain limitations."

Irene credits her great love of the outdoors with giving her incentive to continue many activities. She and her husband, Lance, go horseback riding, camping and boating.
"You should see her play badminton," Lance exclaimed. "She can move that chair faster than I can move. She's also bugging me to get a motorcycle so she can ride behind. I don't know about that."
"When I want to go out I get in my car and go," says Irene. "I'm a little more limited now when I'm by myself with the baby. But when he gets a little older it should work out. When I was still working, though, Lance got in his car and I got in mine and went to work."
"I never think about anything I do as being dangerous for me. If I did I might not do it. I just do what I want and enjoy."
He's Guiding Force
Irene credits her husband with being her guiding force.

She met him four years ago, when they were introduced by a mutual friend. Before that, however, she did have dating problems.
"I ran around with a group of friends, both boys and girls," she said. "But when I actually had a date we always went to a drive-in movie and then a drive-in restaurant—never anywhere in public."
"Finally, one time a guy I'd dated several times told me we were going to a drive-in instead of to a party the gang was going to. I asked why and forced an answer. He admitted he couldn't cope with my handicap in public."
"I told him if he couldn't cope with it in public, he couldn't cope with it anytime. And that was that."
Lance was different, however, she said. From the beginning he'd take her where ever she wanted to go.
"When it came to marriage I must admit it was I who had to convince him," she said. "although I insisted the decision had to be his. I did go to a specialist to see if I could have children. He told me he really couldn't tell, but if I became pregnant I probably could have the baby. I didn't want Lance to marry me without knowing the possibilities of having or not having a family."
No Special Equipment
Irene says her husband never treats her like a cripple, but like a housewife who's expected to keep the house.
"I carry the food from the kitchen to the table for dinner," Lance admitted. "But only to save time so it stays hot. And if the walls have to be washed obviously I have to do the job. But basically, she runs the house the way any woman would."
There is no special equipment in the Davis home. Irene does, however, organize her kitchen cabinets and closets for easy access. Either Irene, or Irene and Lance do the shopping together.
"And as for the baby," said Irene. "I got up and gave him all his night feedings, and Lance has changed him only once."
"That was only to prove that I could do it," joked the proud father.
Some day when they can afford it, the Davises say, they hope to have another child. In the meantime they are a happy family and Irene is a radiant wife and mother.

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Irene Davis doesn't think she'll ever get used to the fact that she can't walk, but now that she has a husband and a child, she says she can live with it. A paraplegic since age 16, the Gary, Ind. housewife says infant Shawn never cries "when I accidentally scoot his stomach against the top bar while lifting him out of the playpen."

Tale to Read With Children A Lesson From the Land of Unallegory

BY SANDRA SHACKELFORD
Post-Crescent Staff Writer
Even in the land of Unallegory, well-known for its pleasant climate and otherworldly lot, repetition can go unheeded. An aging weather-

man was uttering strange predictions. So oft-repeated were his warnings of an impending storm that the creatures of Unallegory made him the brunt of their jokes and finally ignored him altogether.
Alphonse was no different. Content with his woodland life, he blinked at the threatening clouds that had begun to grow angry as stomach empty grumbles were heard as they bumped against each other.
Alphonse just clung to his favorite pastime, swinging above the rest of the residents who spent their days on twos or hours or slithering through life.
"Look at them now," he mocked, jumping up and down on a sturdy limb showing the remnants of a banana in his mouth.
"Cowards," he mused watching as they scampered in the direction of the wierd old man. "Just a few more trips around the trees and then I'll hang up my vine and go home."
But his solace was short lived. The piercing voice of his wife made sure of that.

"Hurry up, Alphonse!" Angela's shrill call was edged with the panic that was lining the faces of those huddled under the heavy leafed branches.
"The old man just called again. He said if we didn't hurry he'd get someone else to take our place."
"That female." Alphonse's annoyance was mounting. "Always nagging. What an alarmist! A man's not even at home in the trees anymore." But to pacify his spouse, he grabbed a dangling vine, gave himself a mighty push and flipped home through the forest.
Angela's face was a bluster with anger. Her words wind-whipped him for his usual tardiness. "Drat this pacification," he muttered as they climbed from their home and onto the road.
"Did you feel that, Alphonse? Did you feel that?" she fretted. "You know what that is?"
"No," he answered knowing very well what that was.
"That's rain. Rain! The old man told us it would rain and now it's raining," she said

accusingly as though the weather was his fault.
But his pace quickened to a slow cumbersome trot and, while still somewhat doubtful, he wondered if that one last swing could have made that much difference.
The groaning sky broke apart as if heaven had lost its very holiness. The full flurry of the storm struck Angela and Alphonse and they began running toward the old man and his strange place of shelter.
Silhouetted against the sky was the shape of a boat—a 40 cubit boat. The ground grew slick with mud as Angela and her mate saw in the distance the figure of the old man as he stepped on deck.
His knotted, work-worn hand reached out and took hold of the heavy wood door.
"Noah! Noah! Wait for us," cried Alphonse.
The door was closing against their plea as the familiar white bearded face glanced in their direction proclaiming that "even apes must learn that he who hesitates misses the boat."

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New Hang-Ups for Plain Walls

Major furnishings do make a personality statement, but it is the arrangement of accent items that sends vibrations throughout a home.

Tables, shelves and walls cry for the final decorative touch of a personal item. Additions can be as noticeable as a wall-enveloping oil painting or as subtle as a Swedish or German crystal collection. The proof is in avant-garde approaches to classic accessories.

Rules for selecting and placing the pleasing extras are on the outs on today's home decorating front, according to Sears, Roebuck and Co. One unusual picture grouping is

worth 1,000 old rules about where and how to hang art-work.

With confining guidelines disappearing, it's easy to feel slightly lost. Instincts and imagination deserve a loose rein, but the free-spirited look doesn't just happen — it takes some planning.

In developing accessory themes for furniture surfaces and blank walls, individual taste combined with experimentation is the byword. Time spent just working with various groupings is a sure way to gain a grasp of balance and personal preference.

One basic approach to table and shelf arrangements is to

put similar elements together. For example, bamboo planters, porcelain Foo dogs, gold-leaf framed prints — all with an Oriental flavor — give a tiny foyer a special theme.

Contrast is another natural binder in grouping accessories. A contemporary glass end table could be the ideal foil for a collection of Delft or Majolica pottery. An antique buffet might show off a row of sleek demitasse cups.

The plain wall dilemma shouldn't be a '70s hangup with art fairs, handsome reproductions and unusual frame-ups abounding. Lithographs, serigraphs, oils and reproductions can pack in

"pizzazz" and personality, especially when hung in original arrangements.

The old standard "hang it at eye level" is today's number one "no-no." A very high or very low arrangement can enliven a whole room area and put extra emphasis on a favorite work.

Four mood - matched, chrome-framed serigraphs might be lined up vertically starting just inches off the floor. The effect is as trend-setting as the pictures themselves.

Another has-been rule is that the bottom or side of a picture grouping must form a straight line. There are a

multitude of additional ways to achieve eye-pleasing proportion. Balance is one. An arrangement can be perfectly symmetrical to complement a formal seating group. But for far-out fun, a large picture can be offset by groups of smaller ones stretching across a large wall in random order.

The balance of various sizes and shapes gives a more intriguing sense of order than the ordinary straight line.

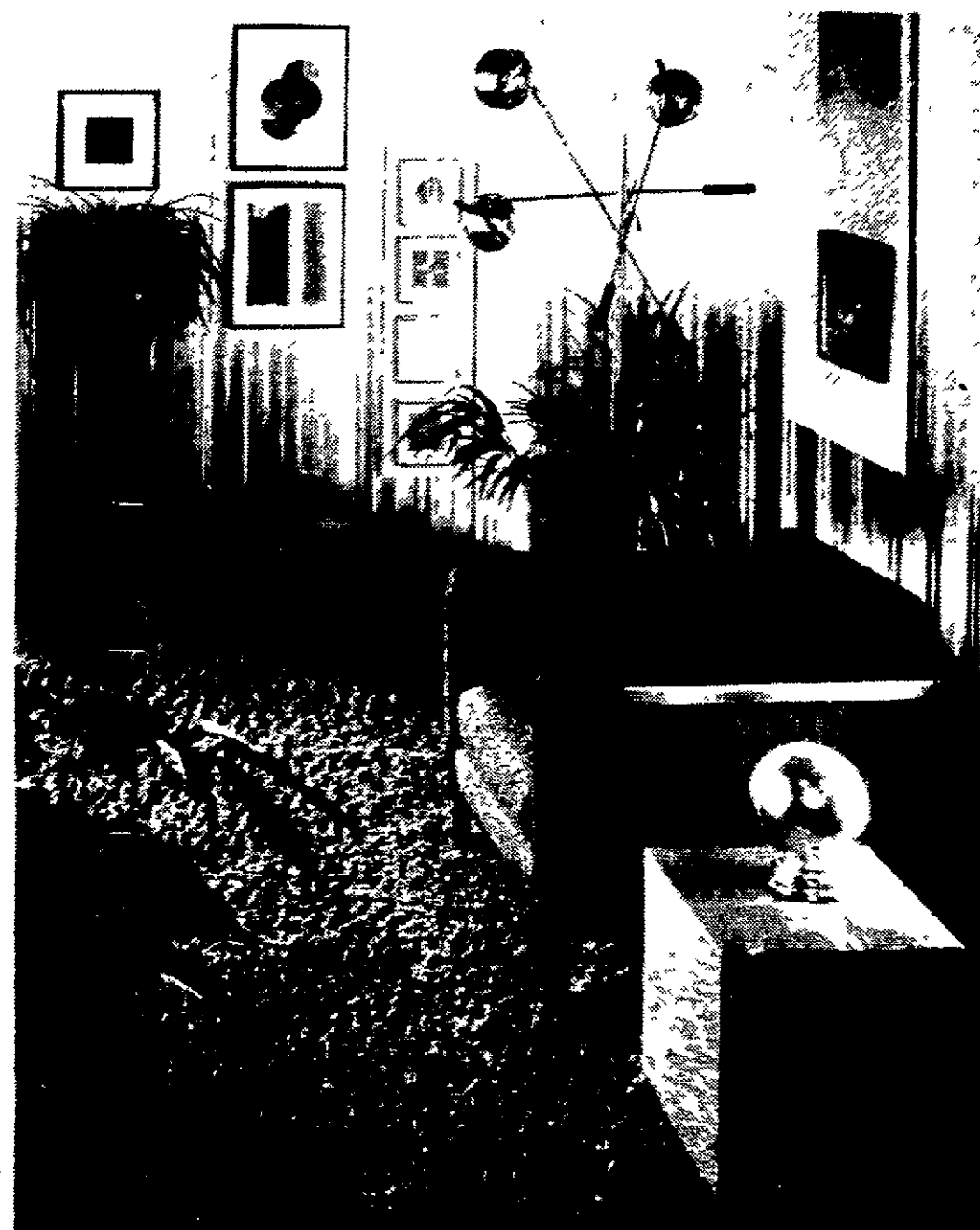
One way to assure the perfect arrangement is to plan the picture layout on the floor first. This method allows for changes and illustrates the relationship of each picture to the others that will be on the wall.

It's archaic to insist that pictures be hung on white or plain-colored walls. Wild wallpaper, mirrors, aluminum roofing, wood paneling, even bookshelves make striking gallery backdrops.

A block of fabric stretched behind a framed picture is a novel, effective background and, for shock appeal, the artwork might be positioned in one corner of the fabric, rather than in the center.

A cork-covered wall adds textural interest to a gallery grouping and can provide striking, consummate contrast to the most formal picture arrangement.

Accessorizing magic is an as-you-like-it affair that themes a home with personal style.



A Tiny Foyer becomes a grand entrance with favorite accessories and do-it-yourself items from Sears. The unusual arrangement of gold-leaf framed prints puts an individual stamp on the entryway while a personal selection

of Foo dogs, cricket box and umbrella stand flavors the scene oriental. The wall is created with self-applied mirror tiles. Walnut grained Ready-stick floor tiles and door molding are added to traditional plain surfaces.

Friends Honor Winter Newlyweds

Mathison-Fitzgerald

NEENAH — Miss Marsha Sue Mathison became the bride of Timothy Wayne Fitzgerald in a 4 p.m. ceremony Saturday at Trinity Lutheran Church.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Ralph A. Mathison, 811 Reed St., the bridegroom is the son of Jeanette Fitzgerald, 655 Winnebago Heights.

Mrs. Gregory Ulbrich attended as matron of honor. Mrs. Robert Sheppard and Mrs. Paul Birling were bridesmaids.

Robert Sheppard was best man. Geoff Catlin and Gregory Ulbrich were groomsmen. Ushers were Russell Fitzgerald and Paul Birling.

The couple greeted guests at Germania Hall, Menasha.

Pastorelli-Thies

St. Therese Catholic Church was the setting of the 5:30 p.m. marriage Saturday of Miss Carol Ann Pastorelli and James E. Thies.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph V. Pastorelli, 719 E. Randall St. The bridegroom is the son of George Thies, 1115 N. Drew St., and the late Mrs. Thies.

Attending the bride as maid of honor was her sister, Miss Nancy Pastorelli. Bridesmaids were Miss Mary Bernard, Miss Louise Koll, Miss Shirley Jochman and Miss Donna Dexheimer. Junior bridesmaid was Miss Mary Beth Pastorelli.

Andrew Deltour served as best man, with Leon Schabow, Charles Thiel, Randall Reh-

feldt and Daniel Geiger as groomsmen. Ushering were Thomas Felzer and Joseph West.

The couple greeted guests at a reception at the Sabre Room, Menasha, before leaving on a wedding trip to Florida.

Johnson-Schiedermayer

LITTLE CHUTE — St. John Catholic Church was the setting Saturday, when Miss Barbara Ann Johnson and Thomas F. Schiedermayer exchanged wedding vows in a 2 p.m. ceremony.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Richard J. Johnson, 512 Harrison St., and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schiedermayer, route 4 Appleton.

Mrs. Dennis Schaefer attended her sister as matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. John Gaffney, Mrs. Clifford Bobber, Miss Sandra Schiedermayer and Miss Rose Nett. Joseph DuPont Jr. was best man. Groomsmen were John

Traas-Spencer

MENASHA — Miss Gretchen Grace Traas and H. Bailey Spencer exchanged wedding vows in a candlelight ceremony Friday at St. Thomas Episcopal Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. N. Peter Traas Jr., 749 Congress Place. Neenah Parents of the bridegroom are Dr. and Mrs. William C. Spencer, Oxford, Ohio.

The bride's sister, Miss

Kathryn C. Traas, was maid of honor. Miss Susan K. Talmadge and Miss M. Loring Bradlee were bridesmaids.

Courtney L. Spencer, brother of the bridegroom, was best man, with Edward A. Spencer and Peter Traas III as groomsmen. Ushers were William H. Daniels and Sidney J. Mansur.

The couple greeted guests at a reception at Butte des Morts Golf Club before departing for Hamilton, N.Y., where they will reside.



Zenefski Photo
Mrs. H. Bailey Spencer



Zenefski Photo
Mrs. Thomas Schiedermayer

Gaffney, Clifford Bobber, Robert Grapentine, Dan Hoelzel, Tim and Terry Johnson and Gary Schiedermayer seated guests, whom the couple later greeted at a reception at the Darby Club.

After a wedding trip to Ohio and Michigan, the newlyweds will reside in Appleton.



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A Unique gallery wall establishes an entranceway in a petite but style-knowing living room. Aluminum roofing holds a scattering of serigraph art. All axioms of picture grouping forgotten, art skips from floor to ceiling at eye's whim.

Prints And backdrops wake up a living room wall and prove once again that the worn-out rule for perfect symmetry can be replaced with a more intriguing arrangement. This one features three small serigraphs scattered above two larger ones and are gracefully offset by a neighboring line-up of variant picture sizes. This entire wall has strips of self-applied cork and mirror tiles that serve as a background.

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For Ladies Who've Made Up Their Minds



The Best of two worlds meet in Richard Frontman's pantsdress of imported textured polyester crepe. Any way you slice it, this three color combo tells the message like it is — off-white bodice, red or green skirt, navy pants and navy kidskin-like belt. At right, the Seventh Avenue designer asks his customers to stand up and be counted in a patterned jewel neck gaucho dress.



If you've made up your mind in favor of the midi, you'll find Richard Frontman's spring collection offers plenty of fashion food for thought.

The Seventh Avenue designer and owner of the dress firm bearing his name caters to customers who never got too carried away with extremely short lengths.

Come spring, they'll probably find themselves wearing their hemline somewhat below the bottom of the knees, but Frontman says he won't insist. He believes each lady will delight in wearing her dresses where they look most becoming on her.

And please note the word, "lady." Being in the dress business, Frontman is determined to turn women into ladies, and now that tough chic is past history, he thinks they're ready to make the switch.

Ecology And Fashion join forces for inspiration. Pure clean lines pare down to simple elegance in Frontman's imported textured polyester crepe dress. The all-in-one navy wrap front jumper and white turtleneck top are highlighted by a clear red patent belt.



Applique Is Most applicable to spring fashions by Frontman. His white kidskin-like scroll work encircles a woven cotton dot skirt. A white knitted polyester shirt top is attached and the dress punctuated with a crisp white patent belt.



No Guess-Work in this dresswork. It gets right down to the old faithful red, white and blue essentials. Frontman adds a new twist by combining a navy blue gaucho-like skirt and sleeveless jacket with a red and white polka dot shirt.

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Fashion One Big Smorgasbord for Erma

BY ERMA BOMBECK

My wardrobe has always been divided into five parts.

The Impossible Dream section is my size 10 trousseau that I've outgrown, but adds class to my closet.

The June Allyson group is too long, too short, too out, but hopeful of a comeback.

The TWFB Collection is too weird for Belbrook, Ohio, but they were cheap.

Goodwill Rejects are apparel donated to local charity drives that were returned with a smart note.

The Actives are the two dresses that are presently being worn.

It's different this year. With women standing firm against change and asserting their fashion independence, everything in my closet has been given "active status." Nothing is too tacky, too baggy, too dated, too long, too short, too tight, too flashy, too mismatched or too much to wear.

I'm a far better person for it.

In past years, I have never seemed to be able to dress properly for the right occasion. When a hostess said to me, "Come informal," I showed up in tennis shoes, a denim skirt and a whistle around my neck. If the invitation was to "Dress formal," I had my old bridesmaid dress cleaned and held the hat on my lap all night. I gave up sewing "unique, individual" clothes for myself the night I went to a dinner party and matched the hostess' shower curtains.

Gatherings nowadays have taken on a new challenge.

Is Clara wearing a maxi or did she forget to hem her coat two years ago?

Is Marj "in" with her tunic over her slacks or is her tunic a mini that found a home?

Is Helen's vest a newie or is it a Goodwill reject without the sleeves?

And what about Doris' bell-bottoms? Are they the new 70s or the Navy, 1949s?

The question today is not "Where did you get it?" but "When?"

At a party the other night I wore impossible Dream pants, a June Allyson blouse, a TWFB pea' and a Goodwill Reject scarf. My husband was aghast. "You're wearing that?"

"Of course," I answered.

"After all, fashion day is just one big smorgasbord and I'm going to stuff myself while I can."

He looked at my Impossible Dream pants and said dryly, "I wouldn't."

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can."

He looked at my Impossible Dream pants and said dryly, "I wouldn't."

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Take advantage of the cold hard fact that we have too much stock of these machines and cabinets! Hurry in to start the New Year right—sewing and saving—at your Singer Sewing Center!

\$99⁸⁸ **SAVE \$25.07**

(237,837)

The Fashion Mate® zig-zag sewing machine by Singer in the Kingston walnut veneer cabinet. This machine mends and daps. SALE Reg. \$124.95

\$129⁸⁸ **SAVE \$45.07**

(457,676)

The Stylis® zig-zag sewing machine by Singer in the Pace-setter walnut veneer cabinet. This machine has drop-in front bobbin, mends, daps—sews buttonholes, embroiders, too! SALE Reg. \$174.95

For address of the Singer Sewing Center nearest you, see White Pages under SINGER COMPANY.

APPLETON: 216 E. College — 734-4524

OSHKOSH: Park Plaza — 235-4670

*A trademark of THE SINGER COMPANY

The Singer 1 to 36® Credit Plan helps you have these values now—within your budget.

SINGER

H.C. Prange Co.

If you haven't seen Prange's today,
you haven't seen Prange's!



Our Greatest Intimate Apparel Sale and Clearance

25% to 50% Off

Save on intimate apparel by famous makers including Vanity Fair, Gossard Artemis, Olga, Warners and Formfit Rogers. Stock up now on robes, sleepwear, slips, half-slips, bikinis, loungewear, bras and girdles.

Clearance!
Flannel Sleepwear
Reg. \$6 . . . Now 3.97

Choose from warm flannel sleepwear including short gowns, long gowns and pajamas. Select from beautiful solid colors and prints now at great savings.

Sleepwear

**Entire Stock of Quilt and
Fleece Famous Make Robes**

1/3 to 1/2 Off

- Famous name quilt and fleece robes — long and short styles!
- Great selection of prints and solid colors!
- Sizes 10-20, P-S-M-L . . . all reduced for clearance!

Loungewear

Sale!
Non-Cling Full Slips
Reg. \$6 & \$7
Now 3.97 & 4.97

Select famous name non-cling slips for a smooth bodice under knits. Stabilized white nylon, 34-40; lace-trimmed white or beige nylon, 32-40. Short and average lengths.

Daywear

Clearance!
Brushed Nylon Sleepwear
Reg. \$7 . . . Now 4.97

Sleepwear includes short gowns, long gowns, shirts and pajamas. All are soft brush nylon, very feminine and in pretty pastel colors. Choose from many styles now reduced for clearance!

Sleepwear

Clearance!
Flannel Gowns
Reg. \$5 & \$6 Now 2.47

Brighten your sleepwear with flannel gowns that are soft, warm and very comfortable. Select from many lovely styles and colorful prints in sizes S-M-L.

Sleepwear

Sale!
Famous Make Bikinis
Reg. 2.50 Now 2 for 2.50

Stock up on famous name nylon bikinis now at this great saving! Your choice of delightful prints and solid colors in sizes 4-7.

Daywear

Sale!
Famous Name Half Slips
Reg. 2.99 . . Now 1.97

Famous name half-slips have lavish contrast lace trim, nylon tricot has soft and feminine touch. Choose from assorted lengths and colors now, and save!

Daywear

SHOP PRANGE'S DOWNTOWN MONDAY, THURSDAY AND FRIDAY 9:30 A.M. TO 9 P.M.; ALL OTHER WEEKDAYS 9:30 TO 5:30.

College Activities

OSHKOSH — Lawrence V. Tennie, Greenville, and Lynn Susan Mahn, 1204 Hillcrest Drive, Kaukauna, will be graduated with high honors from Oshkosh State University. Lawrence will receive his degree in secondary education and Lynn in upper elementary education.

OSHKOSH — Marilyn Di-

anne Bauer, 617 Dakota St.; Jacqueline Tellefson Gnagi, 1052 Algoma Blvd.; Janet Marie Gibson, 1429 N. Main St., and Sandra J. Pazen, 57 Myrna Jane Drive, all of Oshkosh, and Celeste Rich Schrader, route 1, Menasha, will be graduated with honors from the school of education at Oshkosh State University. All are majoring in secondary education.

Custom Reupholster Any Sofa or 2 Chairs



Scotchgard

Reg. \$34.95 custom made matching ottoman, measures 29 x 24 inches.

Any sofa or 2 chairs you send treated with Scotchgard to keep it soil resistant.

get a handsome Free Gift

Any Sofa or 2 Chairs

\$119

In prints or patterns, \$139

In velvets or quilted fabrics \$169

We'll bring samples free to your home. Shop from your armchair. NO OBLIGATION. Call

739-0722

Shop-at-home service throughout southeastern Wisconsin. Call collect if out of area.



Wisconsin's largest factory-to-you upholsterers

Antique tubing, skirts, recliners, sectionals slightly higher.

To get free gift, this ad must be presented to salesman

Love is...



... congratulating him after winning a football game.

Copyright 1971 KOS ANGELES TIMES

clotheslines by marylou

Dear Marylou:

I am in a constant dilemma concerning the proper coat for pantdresses of the evening variety. I have a fake fur leopard maxi which seems to complement my evening pantdresses, but I don't always want to wear the full-length coat. When I wear a jacket, a poncho or a three-quarter coat the look seems too sporty. A mink stole doesn't seem to look right either. What do you suggest?

D. P.

Fairview, Mass.

Dear D.P.:

Get a cape. If you select a dark-colored double-knit or jersey, you'll be able to wear it in the daytime, too.

Dear Marylou:

I purchased a black knit pantsuit to wear to an evening church wedding and wonder now if it is in good taste to wear the pant outfit to church?

Fredericksburg, Va.

Dear R. B.:

I wore a pantsuit to church — once. This may not exactly qualify me as the voice of experience, but unless you want the same alone-in-the-crowd feeling I experienced, don't.

And don't believe those ads that say a pantsuit can go anywhere. There may be praying-and-drinking dresses, but there still aren't any sermon-and-bourbon pantsuits.

Dear Marylou:

My husband has a Buck Rogers pocket watch, complete with lightning rod hour and minute hands. It's in working order and has a second hand. The only marking is "Made in USA" above the second hand, and an engraving on the back of a one-eyed, half-man, half-beast monster.

My husband received the watch in 1936. Would appreciate your delving into its current value, if any.

F. A. Chicago, Ill.

Dear F. A.:

According to Larry White-

January 10, 1971

Sunday Post-Crescent C 6

ley, who is a comic strip collector and has among his many possessions a Buck Rogers ray gun (circa 1927) and a rocket ship, your husband's watch is very rare — comparable, he says, to the Big Bad Wolf watch or the Popeye watch. If it's in mint condition, Whitely says it's worth between \$175 and \$225.

Another collector, Mrs. Elaine Levin, who owns the Nickelodeon Antique Shop in Sherman Oaks, Calif., says you watch should be worth more than any other character watch, depending, of course, on its condition. Her top-valued watch is a Little Orphan Annie version which sells for \$125. Yours, therefore, is worth more than \$125.

Dear Marylou:

I plan to make a coat. I am 21, have a medium-large body frame and am heavy in the hips. I can't decide whether I should use shiny or dull-looking vinyl.

The shiny material (I guess it's called crushed vinyl) is

really thin, so it won't be bulky. The dull-finish material is a lot heavier. Which do you think would be more slenderizing?

I was also thinking about getting knee-high boots to match. How do you think that would look?

A. P. Los Angeles, Calif.

Dear A. P.:

Even though the shiny fabric is thinner than the dull-finish fabric, it will have a tendency to make you look larger — just because of the glow.

If you definitely prefer the vinyl over the dull-finish leather look, select one that is patterned — i.e., make-believe reptile — and you'll see that the dimension of the pattern takes away some of the radiance.

If you go the polish route on the coat, buy suede or dull-finished boots. Conversely, if you buy a matte-finish leather-look fabric for the coat, buy vinyl boots. Otherwise, you'll look unformed.

CLEARANCE! Fur Trim, Fake Fur or Fabric Coats

\$69

Fake fur and wool fashion coats are lavishly trimmed with real fur. Choose Mink, Fox, Raccoon or South African fur trim on wool pattern coats, fake seal, pony or broadtail coats—all with generous full collars! Sizes 8-18. All furs labeled to show country of origin.

SALE! Fashion Pant Coats

29.99

Choose from a great selection of car coats and pant coats . . . Shetlands, meltons, fleece, fake furs, wetlooks and corduroys—all with warm interlinings! Sizes 8-18.

SALE! Untrim Fashion Coats

\$39

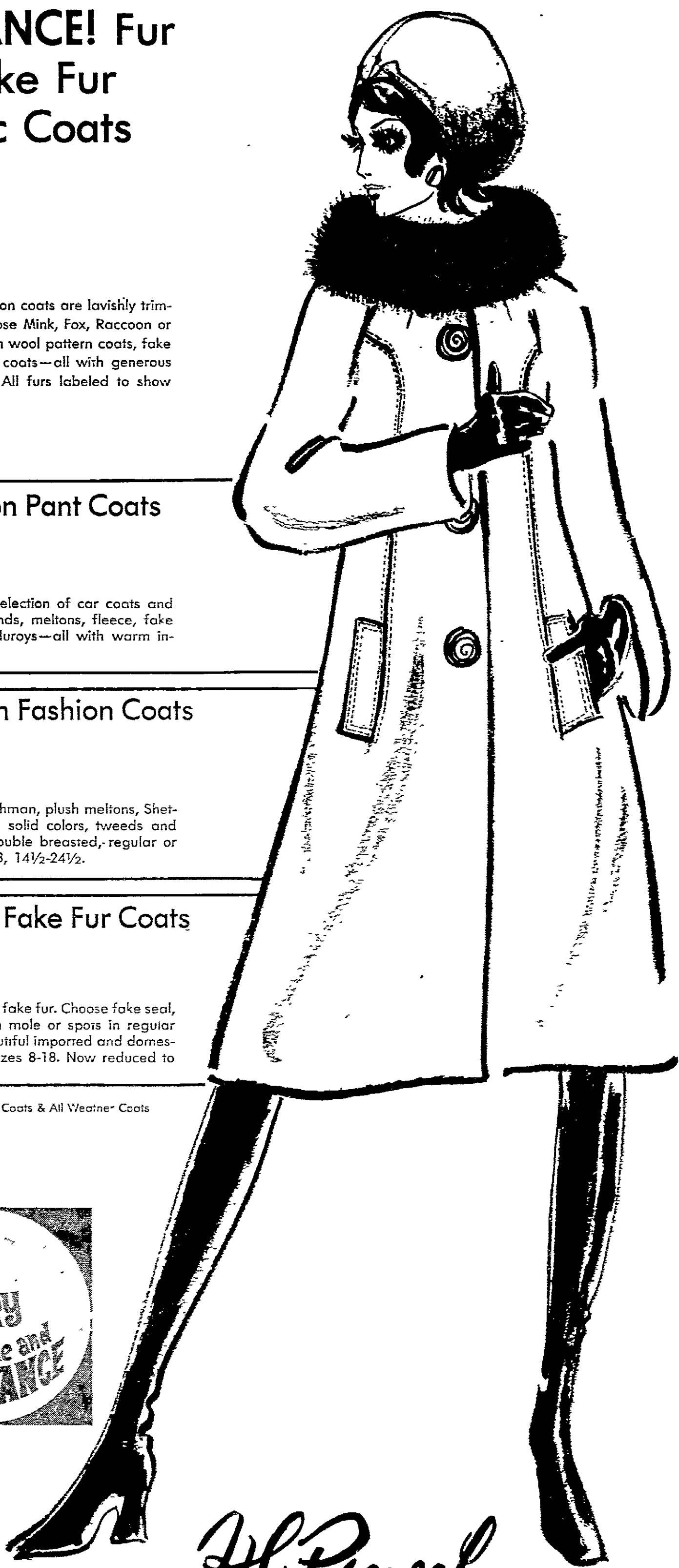
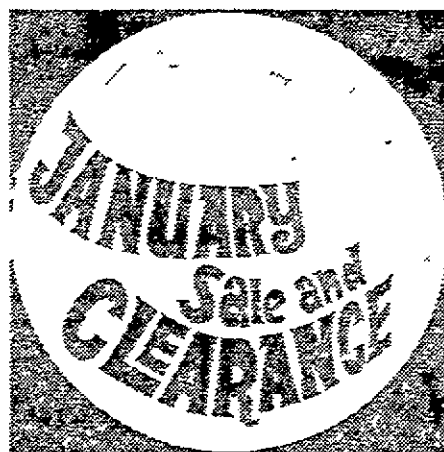
Choice savings on coachman, plush meltons, Shetlands and worsteds in solid colors, tweeds and plaids . . . single or double breasted, regular or midi lengths. Sizes 8-18, 14½-24½.

SALE! Great Fake Fur Coats

\$49

Treat yourself to elegant fake fur. Choose fake seal, pony, broadtail, Persian mole or spoils in regular or midi lengths . . . beautiful imported and domestic fake fur patterns. Sizes 8-18. Now reduced to clear!

Better Coats, Colony Shop Coats & All Weather Coats



H.C. Prange Co.

If you haven't seen Prange's today, you haven't seen Prange's!

HOLZ PFAFF SEWING CENTER SEMI-ANNUAL

Clearance

This Week Only — Mon. Thru Sat.

PFAFF ZIG-ZAG PORTABLE

Button-holes, blind hems, sews on buttons, overcasts, automatic reverse, etc. Regular \$169.95

\$99.95

USED SEWING MACHINES

\$9.95

Zig-zags, open arms, portables, and cabinet models. Now, as low as

OPEN-ARM ZIG-ZAG

\$99.95

Here's a really great buy! Regular \$169.95, and now it's only . . .

All Other Sewing Machines at Similar, Drastic Reductions

TOP, FAMOUS BRAND WOOLS

CARLETEX, SCHLANG, J. P. STEVENS, McDUFF, OTHERS!

Bonded and unbonded 54" to 60" wide. Regular to \$5.98, now . . .

\$2.88 Yd.

BONDED & UNBONDED—54" to 60" Wide WOOLS & BLENDS

Reg. to \$4.49

\$1.88 Yd.

Royal-O Plaids

45" wide. Machine washable. Ideal for kids wear, dresses, pants, and shirts. Reg. \$1.98 Yd.

79¢ Yd.

Appleton Only

Sheers, Velvets & Brocades

Panne, Crushed, Sculptured, Pile-Fast. Truly gorgeous selection in dozens of colors.

1/2 PRICE

Dacron Double Knits

54" to 60" wide, machine washable . . . easy to sew . . . no iron.

\$3.98 Yd.

Reg. to \$8.98 Yd.

Kettle Cloth

Plain, prints, and flocked. 45" wide. Perma press, machine washable.

\$1.19 Yd.

Reg. \$1.98 Yd. to \$2.59 Yd.

NOW

SMORGASBORD TABLE 2 Yds. \$1.00

Values to 2.98, NOW . . .

Bonded & Double Faced CREPE

45" Wide Reg. \$2.98 to \$3.79 Yd.

\$1.49 Yd.

FUR FABRICS

Reg. \$3.98 to \$24.95 — NOW

1/2 PRICE

Many, many other tables of great fabric specials . . . that you've come to expect from Holz's!!

HOLZ'S PFAFF SEWING & FABRIC CENTERS, INC.

112 N. Commercial St. — NEENAH — Ph. 722-8262

Open Daily 9 to 5; Mon. & Thurs. 9 to 9

1421 N. Richmond — APPLETON — Ph. 734-8262

Open Mon., Thurs. & Fri. 9:30 to 9; Other Days 9:30 to 5

SHOP PRANGE'S DOWNTOWN MONDAY, THURSDAY AND FRIDAY 9.30 A.M. TO 9 P.M.; ALL OTHER WEEKDAYS 9.30 TO 5.30.

Women Have Last Word

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Some quotable quotes from women during the week:

"They are not going to get my youngest. I think we have contributed—and suffered—enough."—Mrs. Louis Johnson, who lost two of four sons in Vietnam.

"I don't think that you can sell a book that is really bad. And I don't think you can hard-sell a book. But if the audience accepts you and is interested in what you say, I think they'll buy—maybe."—Barbara Walters, TV talk show hostess and authoress.

"My presence in this court is unrelated to any criminal activities. I stand before this court as the target of a political frameup."—Angela Davis, at her arraignment on charges of murder, kidnap and conspiracy in the Marin County courthouse shootings of last August.

"Women's movements are not sufficiently preoccupied with the peace issue. I don't know what it would take to arouse women. Why don't they take this issue and make it theirs?"—Former Congresswoman Helen Gahagan Douglas, in an interview.

"I think it would be a very good thing for the Soviet scientists to see how much a defendant in this country can do to protect herself."—Svetlana Peters, Joseph Stalin's daughter, at a news conference, commenting on President Nixon's invitation to 14 Soviet scientists to attend the trial of Angela Davis.

"I wouldn't take off my clothes; I'm too old-fashioned and I'm easily shocked..."

would never be an actress if I was starting today."—Actress Ingrid Bergman, discussing nude movies in an interview.

College Notes

PHILADELPHIA, Pa. — John J. Lessard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lessard, 405 E. Roosevelt St., Appleton, received a bachelor of science degree from Philadelphia College of Textiles and Science.

BLACK CREEK — John Riehl, an agri-business student from Black Creek, was awarded a \$100 scholarship recently by the Wisconsin Power Equipment Retailers Association.

BLACK CREEK — Ken Van Den Heuvel, an agri-business student from Freedom, was awarded a scholarship from the Appleton Area Chamber of Commerce.

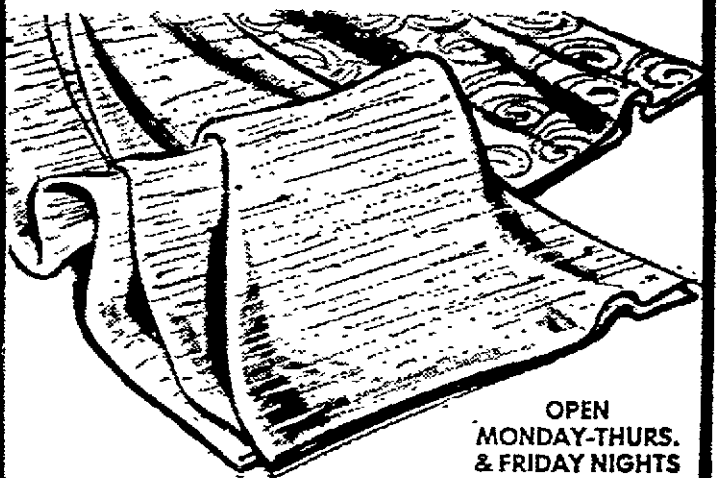
OSHKOSH — Suzanne Kosizke Nuernberger, 1316 S. Mason St., Appleton, will be graduated with honors from Oshkosh State University's school of education with a degree in lower elementary education.

OSHKOSH — Kathleen Sue Mirkes, 933 W. Seventh Ave., and Ronald Lee Veard, 722 W. Fifth Ave., both of Oshkosh, and Ronald P. Schwalbach, 337 Eighth St., Menasha, will be graduated with honors from Oshkosh State University's school of letters and science.

Julie Ann FABRICS
the loveliest fabrics are here

338 W. College — Phone 739-5742

Do it yourself and Save!
FABRIC CLEARANCE



OPEN
MONDAY-THURS.
& FRIDAY NIGHTS

BRAND NEW — JUST ARRIVED
POLYESTER DOUBLE KNITS

Fancy **\$4.99** Yard Plains

A full 60" wide — Machine wash — Reg. \$6.98

WASHABLE WOOLENS & BONDED ACRYLICS

Plaids **\$2.77** Yard Solids

54" to 60" wide — Machine wash — Reg. \$4.98 yd.

FALL WOOL SUITINGS

\$2.99 to **\$3.49** Yard

Wool & Wool Blends — 54" wide — Reg. to \$6.98

WINDJAMMER PLAIDS

45" Wide **\$1.44** Yard Solids \$1.98 yd.

Many fine plaids left — Reg. \$2.49 yd.

ASSORTED COTTONS

45" Wide **50¢** Yard Reg. to \$2.98 yd.

Seal Cloths — Kettiecloth — And More



3 DAYS ONLY — "FROM OUR REGULAR STOCK"

COTTON PERCALES

Reg. 49¢ **41¢** Yard Prints & Solids

FINAL CLEARANCE

Upholstery Fabrics

54" Wide **\$1.00** & **\$3.00** Yard Values to \$10 Yd.

CURTAIN RODS

EVERY ROD IN STOCK

25% OFF REG. RETAIL PRICE!



Julie Ann Fabrics
Appleton — Green Bay
Wausau, Marshfield

FINE FABRICS
NOTIONS—TRIMMINGS

STORE HOURS:
Monday, Thursday, Friday
9 a.m. to 9 p.m.
All Other Days 9 to 5
Closed Sundays

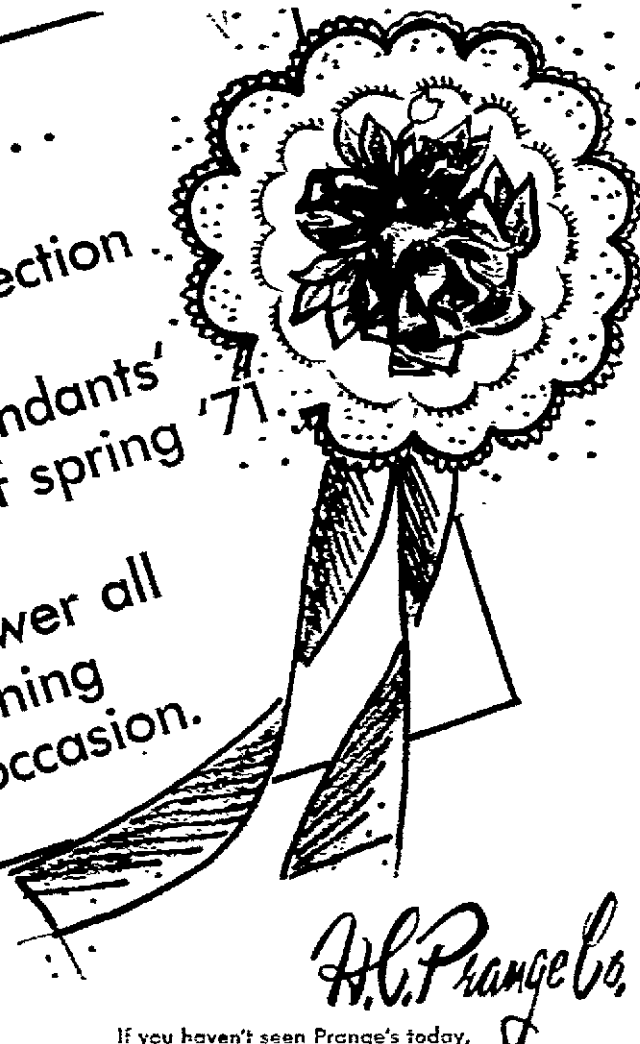
Barbara Walters

Angela Davis

Mrs. Louis Johnson

Svetlana Peters

Spring and summer brides...
Come see an inspired collection
of the newest in beautiful
wedding gowns and attendants'
fashions with the look of spring '71.
We'll be happy to answer all
your questions concerning
this most important occasion.



If you haven't seen Prange's today,
you haven't seen Prange's!

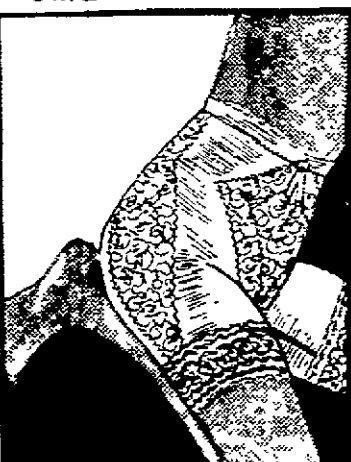
Value.

It still means something at Penneys.

Foundation sale.
Save 15% to 25%.

\$6

Reg. \$7. Garterless
nylon/spandex/rubber
girdle secures hose under
lace cuffs woven with
rubber bands. White.
S-M-L.



2 for 5.00

Reg. 3.00. Cross-over bra
with Dacron® polyester
fiberfill padding. Nylon lace
upper cups. Elasticized
with nylon. spandex.
A, 32-36; B, 32-38.



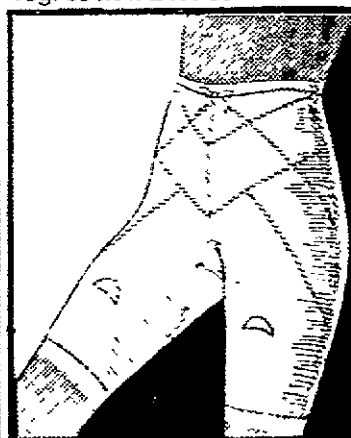
5.00

Reg. 6.00. Long leg panty
girdle of nylon/Lycra®
spandex. Back panel is
acetate/cotton/Lycra®
spandex. Sizes S-M-L-XL.



2 for 4.00

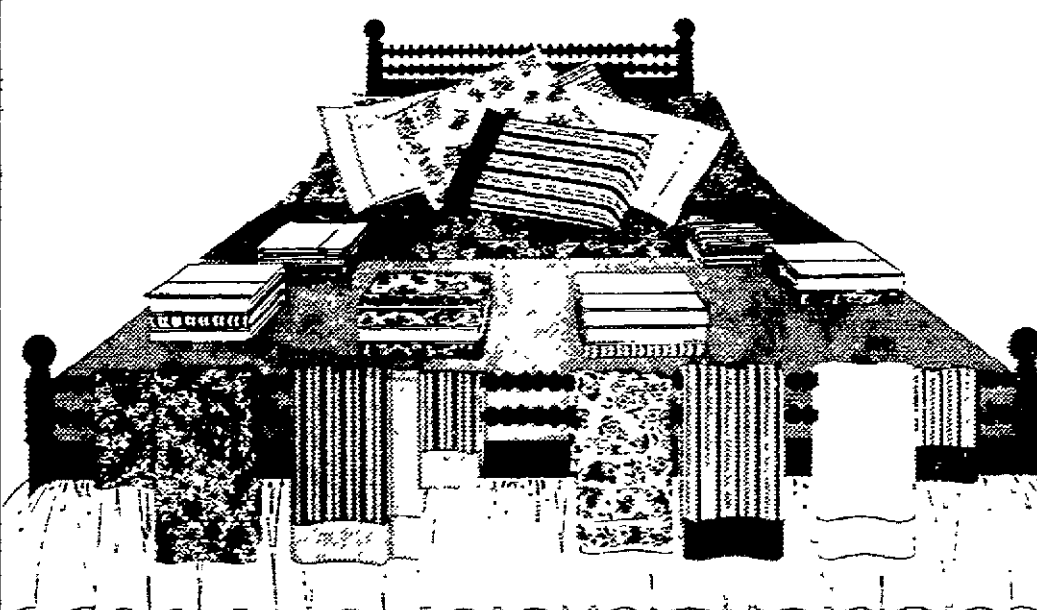
Reg. 2.50. Cross-over
cotton bra with nylon lace
upper cups. Elasticized
with rayon/cotton/
spandex/nylon. A, 32-36,
B, C, 32-40; D, 32-42.
reg. \$3 now 2 for \$5



7.00

Reg. 9.00. Panty girdle of
nylon/rayon/Lycra®
spandex with reinforcing
elastic bands. Average and
tall lengths. Sizes S-M-L-XL.
White.

**Our fantastic
sheet sale.**



Penn-Prest white muslin
50% cotton/50% polyester

Twin 72x104" flat or
Elasta-fit bottom.
Reg. 2.39 **Now 1.77**
Full 81x104" flat or Elasta-fit bottom.
Reg. 2.99 **Now 2.37**
Pillow cases 42x35" Reg. 2 for 1.69
Now 2 for 1.37

Penn-Prest muslin fashion colors
50% cotton/50% polyester

Twin 72x104" flat or
Elasta-fit bottom.
Reg. 2.99 **Now 2 for \$5**
Full 81x104" flat or Elasta-fit bottom.
Reg. 3.99 **Now 2 for \$7**
Pillow cases 42x35" Reg. 2 for 2.49
Now 2 for \$2

Penn-Prest white percale
50% combed cotton/50% polyester

Twin 72 x 104" flat or
Elasta-fit bottom.
Reg. 2.99 **Now 2.37**
Full 81 x 104" flat or Elasta-fit bottom.
Reg. 3.99 **Now 3.37**
Pillow cases 42 x 35".
Reg. 2 for 2.69 **Now 2 for 1.67**

Penn-Prest muslin
'Rock Garden' print
50% cotton/50% polyester

Twin 72x104" flat or
Elasta-fit bottom.
Reg. 2.99 **Now 2 for \$5**
Full 81x104" flat or Elasta-fit bottom.
Reg. 3.99 **Now 2 for \$7**
Pillow cases 42x36" Reg. 2 for 2.39
Now 2 for \$2

See Penneys Catalog for hard-to-fit sizes from twin
to extra-long in new, exciting colors and patterns.

Penneys

Fox Point Plaza Will Be Open Sunday from 12:00 Noon to 5:00

CHARGE IT AT THESE PENNEY STORES—DOWNTOWN APPLETON OR FOX POINT PLAZA NEENAH

How Will Ciggie Firms Sell Wares?

BY ART BUCHWALD
WASHINGTON — The great minds of the cigarettes and advertising industries are hard at work trying to figure out ways of publicizing cigarettes on television now that cigarette commercials have been banned. The tobacco companies are already going ahead with plans to sponsor automobile races,



Buchwald

bowling tournaments, tennis matches and other sporting events. There is a rumor that pipe tobacco, which is not banned, will be sold in packages bearing a startling resemblance to cigarette packages.

I recently attended a brainstorming session at an advertising agency where they were discussing other methods of getting cigarette advertising across.

The head of Creative Projects said, "I think we have an idea. We could sponsor a documentary on Winston Churchill titled, 'Winston Ruled Good, Like a Prime Minister Should.' English teachers all over the country will complain about the title and so, at the beginning of the show, we could show members of British Parliament asking whether people wanted good grammar or good taste in their documentaries."

"I like it," said the president of the advertising agency. "What else have we got?"

The TV department director said, "We sketched out a western series titled Marlboro Country. The hero is a rancher, Ben Marlboro, with a tattoo on his hand. Ben has two sons named Phillip and Morris who help their father on the ranch."

"There is also a midget, named Johnny, who works around the house as a hand. Every time there is any trouble, Ben tells Johnny, 'Call for Phillip and Morris.'"

"I like it," said the president of the agency.

LSMFD?
"Here's another TV series that might work," said the agency time buyer. "It's called Lucky Strike, and it's about a man who drills for oil in Texas. Every time he hits a well, he shouts, 'Lucky strike means fine depletion.'"

"I like it," said the president of the agency.

The head of research said, "We've found that the TV shows that young people watch the most have animals in them. Now our people have come up with a sure-fire series titled Camels Aren't for Everybody. This is a story of a man who owns a restless camel that keeps running away."

"Every week the man takes a mile long walk looking for his camel. Along the way he has all sorts of humorous adventures, but at the end of the program he always finds his camel."

"I like it," the president of the agency said.

The head of the TV department said, "We also have a Mission Impossible-type series on the drawing boards titled, 'You Can Take Salem Out of the Country.' It's about a guy named Harry Salem who works for a patriotic organization known as SMOKE. Harry goes all over the world saving the United States from evil. At the end of each show, his boss says to his secretary, 'You can take Salem out of the country, but you can't take the country out of Salem.'"

"I like it," said the president of the agency. "Anything else?"

The head of media said, "We have a comedy series about two tall basketball players named Benson and Hedges. They've each scored 100 points in a game so everyone refers to them as Benson and Hedges 100's. The funny thing is they're so long they keep getting stuck in elevators and closets and taxi cabs and sewers. They always get into mischief and the president of the university wants to expel them. He keeps saying all the time, 'Oh, the disadvantages of Benson and Hedges.'"

"I like it," said the president of the agency. "Send in Kent to put it all together."

(Copyright 1971, Los Angeles Times)

Tomorrow at **WICHMANN'S . . .**

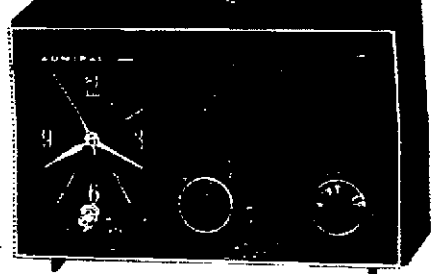
We put you to sleep for very little.



Convenient
Terms
Arranged

We wake you up for nothing!

FREE



FREE

Admiral mandolin clock radio.

It's yours. When you buy a queen or king size Serta-Ortholux Capri or Classic mattress and box spring set. A great awakening every morning!



FREE

Westclox electric alarm clock.

A gentle way to wake up on time. You get the clock when you buy a full or twin size Serta-Ortholux Capri or Classic mattress and box spring set.

Serta-Ortholux™ Capri

This Lucerne green and lavender print beauty is as comfortable as it is contemporary. Every inch is designed to give you sound, restful sleep.

Full or twin size \$5995 ea. pc.	Extra long size \$13995 2 pc. set	Queen size \$16995 2 pc. set	King size \$25995 3 pc. set
-----------------------------------------------	------------------------------------------------	-------------------------------------------	------------------------------------------



Serta-Ortholux Classic

A luxurious way to spend the night. Enjoying the kind of firm healthful support doctors recommend. On a mattress and matching box spring scientifically coordinated to give you a great night's sleep. A very special mattress with a very special price during Serta's Great Awakening sale.

\$6995

ea. pc. full or twin size

Free alarm clock with each set.

Extra long \$159.95 2-pc. set—Free alarm clock
Queen size \$169.95 2-pc. set—Free clock radio
King size \$299.95 3-pc. set—Free clock radio



HURRY! COME IN EARLY!

OPEN
MON. AND FRI. 'TIL 9:00
SAT. 'TIL 5:00

FREE DELIVERY UP TO 150 MILES—FREE PARKING AT REAR OF STORE—DIAL 733-4464

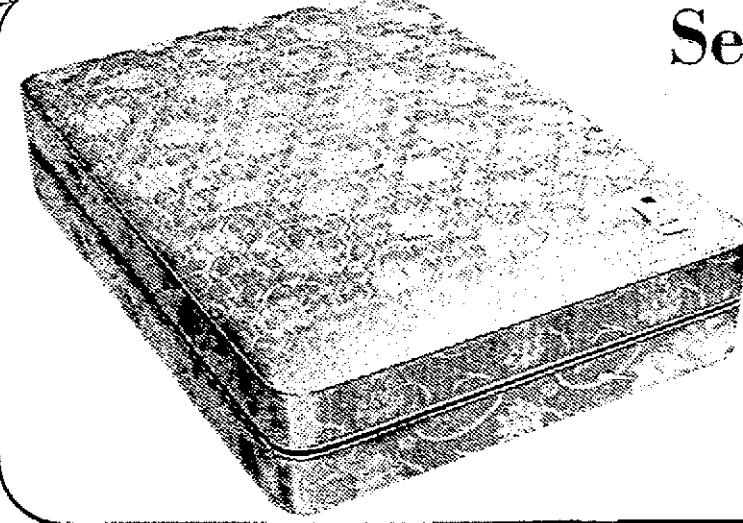
Serta Perfect Sleeper®

The ultimate in sleeping comfort. It gives you the right combination of firm, healthful support. From edge to edge. Matching box spring works coil for coil with the mattress for unique support and durability. Luxurious quilted damask cover. Something great to sleep on!

\$8995

ea. pc. full or twin size

Extra long 2-pc. set \$199.95
Queen size 2-pc. set \$249.95
King size 3-pc. set \$359.95



WICHMANN'S
513-517 WEST COLLEGE AVENUE
APPLETON, WISCONSIN

- FURNITURE
- CARPETING
- APPLIANCES
- BEDDING

FOR ADULTS ONLY!
BECOME A LICENSED REAL ESTATE BROKER OR SALESMAN! START NOW! Easy. Low fee. VISIT FIRST CLASS FREE IN APPLETON AT APPLETON YMCA, on Thurs., Jan. 14th at 7:00 P.M. G.I. APPROVED. Also Home Study Course. WISCONSIN SCHOOL OF REAL ESTATE, 161 W. Wisconsin Ave., MILWAUKEE.



Although snow blankets the Fox Valley, it is never too early to start making plans for summer. If, as snow shoveling is in the winter, cutting grass is a most tiresome task for you

New Grass Surface Will Never Need Trimming

The innovator of outdoor indoor carpet and producer of other carpet products including carpet tiles, has once again taken to the outdoors with a new grass surface.

Named "Lawnscapes," the residential product was designed by Ozite to replace lawn to cover outdoor recreational areas, poolside patios, sun decks and the like.

The "Diamond-Back" is the result of an extensive nine-year research and development program. The primary back is woven poly-hot melt coated for easy, clean cutting and the secondary back is a foam compound specially formulated for weatherability.

Lansing J. Brown, vice president of marketing, says this is a logical extension of the growing line of products the company has available to the booming do-it-yourself

market because Lawnscapes can be installed by the user.

No gluing or no seam sewing is required. Seaming and finishing the perimeter are remarkably easy with the aluminum tackless and vinyl cap method developed for use with the product. The only tool needed is a hammer to attach the steel seam strip.

According to Brown, "Lawnscapes carries the industry's first 5-year unconditional, non-prorated, no amortization guarantee for color retention, even in Florida, Arizona and Southern California."

In addition to the residential market, the product will be ideal for such commercial and institutional areas as recreational areas for mobile home parks, advertising displays for outdoor furniture

Meeting Notes

COMBINED LOCKS — Patrick Flanagan, Kimberly, director of public works, will discuss vandalism and how it affects the community at 8 p.m. Tuesday, when Joint School District No. 6 PTO meets at Westside School, Kimberly.

Catholic Daughters of America, Court Ave Maria 1011, will meet at 7:45 p.m. Monday at St. Mary School Hall. "The Ecumenical Adventure" will be the topic of guest speaker, the Rev. Thad Rutter of St. James United Methodist Church.

and lawn care equipment, shopping malls, highway divider strips, playgrounds, miniature golf courses, gas stations.

BEAUTY

GOES TO YOUR HEAD

There's nothing like a flattering hairdo to give you a real lift! Come in today or call for an appointment.

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1/2 PRICE PERM SALE!

\$30 AMBASSADOR \$15

\$25 PATRICIAN \$12.50

\$20 SMART SET \$10

Soft, lustrous curls that hold and hold.
Spectacular savings on these luxurious perms.



MON • TUES • WED • SAVINGS
SHAMPOO-SET \$2.00* HAIRCUT \$1.50*

*Stylist prices slightly higher

210 N. MORRISON ST.

APPLETON

734-6000

SALE PRICE S-M-A-S-H

STARTS TODAY (SUNDAY) AT NOON
THRU SATURDAY, JANUARY 23rd

SALE ITEMS ARE NOT CLOSE-OUTS, FLOOR PIECES
ALL NEW STOCK AND FACTORY FRESH

CHECK THE SALE PRICES
AVERAGE \$100.00 OFF ALL SOFAS
\$150.00 OFF SOFA & MR. & MRS. CHAIRS

BONUS OFFERING WITH THESE VERY LOW SALE PRICES:

- * PROFESSIONAL INTERIOR DECORATOR SERVICE
- * DELIVERY IN OUR FURNITURE VAN
- * PARK IN OUR PRIVATE CUSTOMER LOT WEST OF STORE AND ABOVE ALL: YOU CAN BE SURE OF THE FINEST QUALITY AVAILABLE IN TOP GRADE FABRICS

TODAY, SUNDAY . . . NOON TO 5:00 P.M.
MON., WED. & FRI. TILL 9:00 P.M.

100 INCH TUXEDO STYLE SOFA. Blue/green matelasse nylon. Regular \$349.00—\$83 OFF. NOW \$266.00

92" OLIVE/GOLD CALIFORNIA SOFA AND CHAIR. Regular \$399.00—\$100 OFF. NOW \$299.00

BLACK LEATHER LOOK MEDITERRANEAN SOFA AND 2 CHAIRS. Regular \$499.00—\$150 OFF. NOW \$359.00

GOLD MATELASSE 93" SOFA. Regular \$358.00—\$100 OFF. NOW \$258.00

MEDITERRANEAN GREEN/GOLD BROCADE SOFA AND CHAIR. Outstanding steal this 2 piece set. Regular \$399.95—\$111.95 OFF. NOW \$288.00

3 PC. SET, SOFA AND MR. & MRS. CHAIR. Modern, avocado with gold green print chairs—Regular \$488.00—\$100 OFF. NOW \$388.00

FRENCH PROVINCIAL SOFA AND CHAIR. Bronze green, 100% nylon. A custom quality sofa and chair. Regular \$369.00—\$100 OFF. NOW \$269.00

93" CALIFORNIA BANANA LINEN SOFA WITH PRINT PILLOWS. Regular \$359.00—\$100 OFF. NOW \$259.00

NYLON AVOCADO SOFA AND MR. & MRS. MODERN CHAIRS. Style with quality. Regular \$508.00—SAVE \$109. NOW \$399.00

CONTEMPORARY SOFA. Spring green, olefin fabric. Regular \$299.00—SAVE \$80. NOW \$219.00

EARLY AMERICAN SOFA. Quilted print. A top quality and a beauty. Regular \$369.00—SAVE \$100. NOW \$269.00

EARLY AMERICAN SOFA. Rust, 100% nylon. From another top quality line. Regular \$359.00—SAVE \$100. NOW \$259.00

EARLY AMERICAN SOFA. Gold fabric. Regular \$289.95—SAVE \$60.95. NOW \$229.00

EARLY AMERICAN LOVE SEAT. 100% nylon plaid, gold/brown. Love and charm if you have a place for it. Regular \$219.00—SAVE \$50. NOW \$169.00

EARLY AMERICAN SOFA. 100% nylon, plaid, gold, brown. Regular \$299.00—SAVE \$60. NOW \$239.00

TUXEDO STYLE SOFA. "Black leather-look". STEAL THIS ONE FOR. NOW \$188.00

SPANISH SOFA. Avocado and "briarwood", 100% nylon. "By Ross". Wood trim, a real beauty. Top quality. Regular \$399.95—SAVE \$80. NOW \$329.00

TRADITIONAL SOFA. 93", cedar/green. Another top quality sofa. Regular \$339.00—SAVE \$100. NOW \$239.00

SOFA ITALIAN. Green matelasse. Top quality and a beauty. Regular \$339.95—SAVE \$100. NOW \$239.95

SOFA MODERN CALIFORNIA. 100% nylon, green 90" long. Regular \$259.00—SAVE \$71. NOW \$188.00

RECLINER LOUNGE. Bittersweet, vinyl. Comfort at a very low price. Regular \$88.00. NOW \$60.00

RECLINER LOUNGE. Brown naugahyde. Also in black. Regular \$118.00. NOW \$88.00

RECLINER LOUNGE. Gold, nylon. Regular \$179.00—SAVE \$46. NOW \$133.00

RECLINER LOUNGE. Traditional gold. Regular \$198.00. NOW \$159.00

GROUP OF MR. & MRS. CHAIRS. Some with Ottomans. Be here early for these. Quality at a low price. Regular \$179.50. NOW \$129.50

BEDROOM SETS. Top quality line. Up to \$150.00 OFF

1,000 SWAG TABLES AND FLOOR LAMPS. PRICED TO GO!

COCKTAIL TABLES, ROUND LAMP AND END TABLES, with smoke glass tops. Regular \$59.95 to \$69.95. NOW \$44.00

EARLY AMERICAN SOLID ROCK MAPLE DINING ROOM CHAIRS AND TABLES. 25% OFF

SAVE ON DECORATOR PIECES AT DRASTIC REDUCTIONS!

LANE CEDAR CHESTS. 1—Mediterranean, 1—Traditional. Regular \$79.95—SAVE \$28. NOW \$52.00

GLASS INCLOSED BOOK CASES. Walnut. Regular \$59.95. NOW \$39.00

Corner Wisconsin Avenue and Appleton Street

APPLETON
FURNITURE **mart**

205-207 West Wisconsin Avenue



Oriental Beauty was captured by Thomasville in this set of tables from the company's new San Sei collection. Delicately carved legs and flowing Shinto arches provide unmistakable

Oriental styling. Included is a sofa table grouped with two square end tables to form the arrangement for use behind a long sofa or along a wall.

NEWMANS

DOWNTOWN APPLETON
SHOP MONDAY 'TIL 9 P.M.

The sale you've been waiting for

ANNUAL JANUARY COAT SALE

fur-trimmed coats

\$77

regular \$99 to \$129

Fine winter coats in beautiful silhouettes, superbly tailored and elegantly detailed. Warm richly hued tweeds, plaids and dressy fabrics. Junior, Misses, petite and Lane Bryant sizes 14½ to 24½.

un-trimmed coats

\$38

regular \$50 to \$60

Have big beautiful savings now on one of these magnificent coats lavished with bands of Mink, Norwegian Blue Fox and more. All wool fabrics in marvelous textures like plush, pettepoint and tweed. Sizes for Juniors, Misses, Petite and Lane Bryant 14½ to 24½.

pant coats

\$29

regularly \$40 to \$50

sportswear
jackets - pants - skirts

1/3 to 1/2 off

leather gloves

\$4-\$6-\$8

values to \$14

hand bags

\$4-\$8

values to \$15

knit dresses

\$28

values to \$60

dresses
misses - juniors - women's

\$9-\$24

values to \$40

Ann's Advice: Dump the Bum

BY ANN LANDERS

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I have been going with this man nearly four years. Every time I mention marriage he looks at me like I am out of my gourd.

I am 25 years old, living with my parents, and they think Mac is great. I run an office for three physicians and make enough to keep myself in clothes and a car. I ever manage to save a little on the side. Mac makes twice as much money as I do, but he is in hock up to his eyeballs. He owes me, personally, \$300. I told Mac last night that I am not lending him another dime until he pays me what he owes, so today he went to see

my dad at his shop and put the bite on him for \$100. All of a sudden his aunt in Montana needs an operation. I think the real reason is that his



Landers

horse in the fifth race had a heart attack.

I want to call it quits but my folks are on his side. They tell me I shouldn't be so hasty. And get this—my

mother said, "You aren't exactly Miss America. According to Mom I have put in four years with Mac and I should be pleasant and sweet, get the ring — and change him later. I told my mother I wouldn't have Mac now if he was gift-wrapped. She said, "Write to Ann Landers. She is a practical woman. She will tell you I am right." So, I am writing. What do you say?—Not Fussy Just Realistic

Dear Real: Sorry to disappoint your mother but my advice is to dump the bum. Any woman who marries a man with the idea that she will change him later is a fool. Those after-marriage changes are usually for the worse.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Every now and then you send the wrong person to the psychiatrist. You did it again today. I'm beginning to think you ought to go. I refer to your advice to the woman whose mother phones her ten times a day to ask what she is doing. You told the woman she was immature or she would not tolerate such smothering. You advised her to get professional help.

Any idiot can see it's not the girl who needs professional help, it's her mother. After all, the girl isn't calling anybody, she's merely answering the phone. Please print this letter and change your advice.—Las Vegas Reader.

Dear Las Vegas: They both need professional help but it was the daughter who wrote. Moreover the mother is not likely to be receptive to the idea, but the writer might. This is why I gave her that advice.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Recently I was asked to serve as a conciliator between a father and daughter. The girl believes if she loves a boy and wants to live with him it's her own business. The father says such a living arrangement is immoral and he will consider the girl dead if she moves in with the boy. Whose side would you be on? And before you answer, please remember this is 1971.—Go Between

Dear Go: You omitted two vital points of information. First: How old is the girl? Second: Is she self-supporting?

January 10, 1971
I agree with the father that such a living arrangement is indeed immoral — no matter what year it is. But if his daughter is of legal age and self-supporting, he has no right to impose his standards of morality on her. His position should be, "I do not approve of your life style. I believe you will be sorry that you tried to write new rules for the oldest game going, but you must live your own life — and I love you, regardless."
(Copyright 1971)

sunday Post-Crescent C 10

Tiesling's

Spring Bridal Fashion Preview

A preview showing of new spring bridal fashions informally modeled in our store

SATURDAY, JAN. 16 at 9:30 A.M.

Limited seating space reserved for brides and their mothers. Please call for reservation.

502 W. College Ave., Appleton — 734-6165

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WITH FILLED GOLD BOND SUPER DISCOUNT BOOKLETS

Super Valu Raspberry

PRESERVES
12 oz. 7c

WITH EACH FILLED GOLD BOND INSTANT DISCOUNT BOOK WORTH 1/6 BOOK.

Flav-O-Rite Hamburger

SLICE DILLS
32 oz. 7c

WITH EACH FILLED GOLD BOND INSTANT DISCOUNT BOOK WORTH 1/6 BOOK.

32 oz. Pillsbury Hungry Jack
INSTANT POTATOES

9c

WITH EACH FILLED GOLD BOND INSTANT DISCOUNT BOOK WORTH 1/6 BOOK.

Oscar Mayer

WIENERS
1 lb. 9c

WITH EACH FILLED GOLD BOND INSTANT DISCOUNT BOOK WORTH 1/6 BOOK.

DOERING'S DOUBLE "O"



HILLSHIRE
RING BOLOGNA

12 oz. Ring

2 for 89c

FREE LITTLE OSCAR RING IN EVERY PACKAGE

Oscar Mayer (Regular or All Beef)

All Meat Wieners 1 lb. pkg. 59c

Fresher by Far

Ground Chuck 77c lb.

Good Value Brand Sliced

Smoked Meats (5 Varieties) 3 3 oz. Pkgs. \$1

Oscar Mayer

All Meat Bologna 1 lb. Pkg. 79c

Oscar Mayer (Regular or All Beef)

All Meat Bologna 8 oz. Pkg. 43c

Oscar Mayer (Regular or All Beef)

All Meat Bologna 12 oz. Pkg. 59c

Fresher by Far

Ground Beef 3 lb. Pkgs. or More . . . 59c lb.

HILLSHIRE

POLISH SAUSAGE
59c lb.

FULLY COOKED
SMOKE
WHOLE PIC

39

Fresher by Far Diet Lean W/S.V.

Ground Round Steak . . lb. 97c

Hilberg (Pre-Cooked or Breaded) Convenience

Fish Steaks . . . 10 1 1/2 oz. Steaks \$1

Fresher by Far Diet Lean W/S.V.

Ground Round Steak . . lb. 97c

Fully Cooked (Moist) Pre-Corved

Smoked Picnics . .

Racorn

Sliced Bacon

Valu Selected Lean (Pork or Bee

Chop Suey Meat .

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Fresh Frozen

Boneless Whitefish

Hot From Our

JELLY ROLL

Assorted

COFFEE CAKES

DOERING'S STORE

GOLD BOND STAMP BONUS!

- ☐ 100 extra free GOLD BOND STAMPS with purchase of \$5.00 to \$9.99
- ☐ 150 extra free GOLD BOND STAMPS with purchase of \$10.00 to \$14.99
- ☐ 200 extra free GOLD BOND STAMPS with purchase of \$15.00 to \$29.99
- ☐ 400 extra free GOLD BOND STAMPS with the purchase of \$30.00 or more

AT DOUBLE "OO" — DOERING'S SUPER VALU
SUN., JAN. 10 THRU SUN., JAN. 16

VALUABLE COUPON

INFLATION FIGHTER

17c OFF WITH THIS COUPON

On Purchase of 25 lb. bag
PILLSBURY FLOUR

with this coupon \$219

WITHOUT COUPON \$2.36

Good at Super Valu & Associated Stores thru Sat., January 16, 1971.

VALUABLE COUPON

INFLATION FIGHTER

15c OFF

On Purchase of JUMBO ROLL
White or Assorted BOUNTY TOWELS

with this coupon 3 for 79

Good at Super Valu & Associate Stores thru Sat., January 16, 1971.

71.

Doering's Super Valu
S. Walter Ave., Appleton

Doering's Super Valu
401 Lawe St., Kaukauna

Doering's Super Valu
533 S. Commercial St., Neenah

Doering's Super Valu
205 Milwaukee St., Menasha

Divide and Conquer the Room

Open plans, affording a spacious air by combining living and dining rooms and creating flowing floor spaces, won their greatest following in the Sixties. But today's designers are veering back toward separatness.

Openness swept in a new living and entertaining style.

The formal dining room merged into the living room, other walls came down, ceilings soared and expanses of glass brought indoors and outdoors together.

Closed Living

Now in the Seventies preferences seem to be shifting back to room divisions,

prompted in part by a growing lack of privacy in everyday life.

Women have rediscovered the virtues of an enclosed dining room, beautifully set up and unseen by guests until the dinner hour. And how nice to just close the doors on the clutter when the meal is finished.

The style of a dining room should complement adjacent areas, providing a warm, gracious and charming atmosphere for one of the most festive moments of the day.

A divider wall easily alters an open plan to achieve dining formality, yet retain spaciousness. Vaulted or pitched ceilings and a window wall lightly draped enhance this feeling.

The divider can be solid, of 1 x 6-inch cedar, hemlock or pine boards, with doors at one or both ends, and possibly built-in storage for china and silver. Or consider a more open design, with shelves and display areas.

Use of Space

In smaller homes or apartments, where areas must blend together for multiple and more efficient use of space, separateness may be achieved with louvered doors or folding screens.

Wood paneling is effective in a dining room where a minimum of wood furniture is used. Wallpapered walls set off beautifully textured wood dining sets. And a mirrored wall may be used to expand the room visually.

Considering it was on the verge of extinction 20 years ago, the formal dining room is making a strong comeback.

College Notes

SIOUX FALLS, S.D. — Robert John Wagner, Neenah, is one of 19 Augustana College students who will spend a month studying "European Economic Institutions" in six European countries during the college's January Interim period.

Meeting Notes

Iota Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Richard Langdok, 2107 N. Lincoln St. Mrs. Langdok will present the program.

Recovery, Inc. of Appleton will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at First United Methodist Church. Anyone seeking more information may call 734-4016, 739-8996 or 722-9445.

The Frank Harwood Y's Menettes will meet Thursday at the home of Mrs. Herbert Timmerman, 2224 N. Outagamie St.

The Appleton Woman's Club will meet at 2 p.m. Thursday at the Hot Fish Shop. Speaker will be the Rev. Orville Jansen, who will discuss "The

Ecumenical Seventies." Chairman, Mrs. Fred Burdett, will be assisted by Mrs. George Narovec, Mrs. Gerhard Willecke and Mrs. Robert Vandervort.

LITTLE CHUTE — St. Elizabeth Altar Society will meet at 8:15 p.m. Tuesday in St. John Grade School Gym to hear Clarence H. Lamers, Little Chute trustee, discuss welfare. Officers will be installed and Mrs. Richard Elben will have charge of the social.

The board of the Appleton Junior Woman's Club will meet at 8 p.m. Monday at the home of Mrs. William Boettge.

The Charles O'Baer Auxiliary, United Spanish War Vet-

erans, will have a dinner at 12:30 p.m. Thursday at Chef Bill's Supper Club. There will be a short business meeting and with cards afterwards.

The Appleton Golden Age Club will have a noon potluck Wednesday at the clubhouse. Members are to bring their own table service and a dish to pass. 1971 membership tickets will be available. Committee members are Mrs. Lulu Burk, Mrs. May Blohm, Mrs. Charles Wienandt and Mrs. Frieda Lee.

The Appleton Golden Age Club's monthly songfest will be at 2:30 p.m. today at the club. Arthur Kassike will have charge. Refreshments will be served.

The second in the current series of Mother's Classes

January 10, 1971

Sunday Post-Crescent C 12

sponsored by the Visiting Nurse Association (VNA) will be at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday at the VNA office, 718 W. Fifth St. Topic will be "Why Diet Is So Important."

Fully Accredited EVENING WIG TRAINING CLASSES

STARTING JANUARY 14th, 6-9 P.M.

Taught by Licensed Cosmetologist Instructor. Leads to Wig Certificate. For more information about training for this fast growing New Career, Call 739-4313.

City College of Cosmetology
423 W. College Ave., Appleton



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SALE PRICES REDUCED

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Women's Dress and Casual Shoes

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Starting Tomorrow
Entire Stock of
Women's Warm-Lined

BOOTS

1/3 OFF



east of the sun... west of the moon

JANUARY CLEARANCE

OF FURS puts you on an exciting fashion circuit

All through the store... spectacular price reductions on luxury furs. Natural Mink, Dyed Persian Lamb, Natural Muskrat, Sheared & Dyed Muskrat, Natural Rabbit Fur coats and many more. Our expert staff will help you find the fur fashion that's perfect for you... at savings that really pamper your budget.

Typical Sale Examples:

Natural Mink Boas, Reduced to \$30

Natural Mink Twists, Reduced to \$84

Fur Hats, Reduced to \$14, \$27, \$44

Natural Pastel Mink Suit Stole, Reduced to \$218

Black Dyed Persian Lamb Jacket, Reduced to \$228

Natural Muskrat Full Length Coat, (as pictured at left), Reduced to \$350

Natural, Let Out Ranch Mink Jacket, Reduced to \$488

Natural Grey Assembled Persian Lamb Full Length Coat, Reduced to \$298

Natural, Let Out Pastel Mink Jacket, Reduced to \$588

Many, Many Other Fine Fur Fashions at Reductions up to 50%

- CHARGE
- BUDGET
- LAYAWAY

Open Monday
Night 'til 9

Krick's
Traditionally fine furs since 1929
220 E. College Avenue

OPEN MONDAY AND FRIDAY NIGHT 'TIL 9

BEDROOM SUITES...ODD PIECES

ONE OF A KIND FLOOR SAMPLES
KENT-COFFEY, WHITE,
AMERICAN, BROYHILL, LANE

COMPARE AT	SALE PRICE
\$289 BROYHILL 3-Pc. Bedroom Set in pecan. Triple dresser, chest, panel bed	\$228
\$429 PECAN Mediterranean Bedroom Set. Triple dresser, chest, bed	\$338
\$198 COLONIAL 3-Pc. Group. Dresser with framed mirror, chest, bed	\$148
\$529 SOLID MOUNTAIN OAK Bedroom Set. Triple-dresser, large chest, choice of bed styles	\$333
\$239 JUNIOR MISS 3-Pc. Bedroom Set. Antique white French Provincial dresser, chest, bed	\$178
\$379 AMERICAN 3-Pc. Bedroom Set in contemporary oak. Triple-dresser, chest, bed	\$278
\$319 CALDWELL 3-Pc. Bedroom Set. Walnut triple-dresser, chest, bed	\$248
\$398 BROYHILL Mediterranean 3-Pc. Set in oak. Triple-dresser, chest, queen or full size bed	\$298
\$279 CALDWELL Modern Walnut Bedroom Set. Double-dresser, chest, bed	\$198
\$449 Contemporary Bedroom Set. Pecan. Double-dresser, chest, full or queen size bed	\$275
\$389 KENT-COFFEY Bedroom Set. Oiled Walnut. Triple-dresser, chest-on-chest, bed	\$277
\$119 COLONIAL GROUP. Nutmeg dresser, with Micarta top, mirror, bed	\$88
\$595 KENT-COFFEY 3-Pc. Bedroom Set. Pecan. Spanish design, triple-dresser, chest, bed	\$388
\$649 SPANISH BEDROOM SET in light-tone bisque. Large triple-dresser, chest, bed	\$448
\$418 BROYHILL Italian Provincial 3-Pc. Set in cherry, triple-dresser, chest, bed	\$328
\$998 MASTER Bedroom Set by WHITE. Triple-dresser, chest, bed	\$688
\$269 BROYHILL 3-Pc. Contemporary Set. Walnut, lifetime tops, double-dresser, chest, bed	\$178
\$419 KENT-COFFEY Contemporary Set in pecan. Triple-dresser, chest, bed	\$329
\$298 MODERN WALNUT Bedroom Set. Double-dresser, chest, panel bed	\$238

Instant Delivery or Will Hold Until Needed



COMPARE AT	SALE PRICE
\$39 KING KOIL Odd Box Springs. Extra firm support, twin size	\$27
\$79 KING KOIL Super-firm Mattress, 837 coils, 20-year guarantee	\$55
\$178 KING KOIL Two Twin Beds. Complete with 2 mattresses, 2 box springs, 2 wood beds	\$128
\$99 KING KOIL Twin Hollywood Bed	\$58
\$38 KING KOIL Innerspring Mattress. Twin size	\$24
\$69 KING KOIL Quilt Mattress with 510 coils. 15 year guarantee	\$48
\$139 KING KOIL Full Size Hollywood Bed, complete	\$98
\$59 KING KOIL Extra-firm Quilt-top Mattress, 312 coils, 10 year guarantee	\$44
\$198 KING KOIL 2 Sets of French Provincial Twin Beds, Mattresses, Box Springs	\$138
\$160 KING KOIL 2 Innerspring Mattresses and 2 Box Springs. Twin size	\$98
\$59 KING KOIL 70th Anniversary Mattress, full size	\$28
\$219 KING KOIL Queen Size Mattress Plus Box Spring. U.S. coils, superfirm	\$158

All Phone Calls Cheerfully Accepted. Call 733-6528.



FLEXSTEEL
FINE UPHOLSTERED FURNITURE

MASQUERADER SLEEPERS
SLEEPS TWO OR THREE

COMPARE AT	SALE PRICE
\$259 FLEXSTEEL SLEEPER. Only 68" wide but still contains a full size mattress	\$178
\$279 FLEXSTEEL SLEEPER, twin bed size. Colonial style. 100% nylon cover	\$188
\$419 FLEXSTEEL QUEEN SLEEPER. Astrolon nylon upholstery. Contemporary style	\$288
\$318 FLEXSTEEL SLEEPER. Fast wearing nylon. Choice of foam or innerspring mattress	\$228

COMPARE AT	SALE PRICE
\$298 FLEXSTEEL COLONIAL SLEEPER. Nylon fabric. Sleeps two	\$218
\$329 FLEXSTEEL QUEEN SLEEPER. 3 seat cushions. Flat-head nylon	\$258
\$339 FLEXSTEEL SLEEPER. Futon-back contemporary design. Brass casters	\$268

30-60-90 Days
Same As Cash

ODDS and ENDS!

COMPARE AT	SALE PRICE
\$69 LANE Record Cabinet. Padded top, on casters	\$37
\$39 KING SIZE HEADBOARD, finished in walnut, 78" wide	\$22
\$29 JUNIOR FLOOR LAMP. Walnut trim, 3 way switch	\$15
\$99 LANE Cedar Chest with extra or upholstered in velvet	\$35
\$89 DINETTE TABLE, lifetime top, 2 leaves. Floor sample	\$25
\$129 FLEXSTEEL Chair upholstered in nylon print	\$62
\$70 STUDENT DESK, nutmeg maple Micarta top	\$48
\$69 LANE Oak End Table with drawer. Spanish design, lifetime top	\$33
\$109 BROYHILL Marble Top Hexagon Table in cherry	\$58
\$58 REMBRANDT De Luxe Table Lamp. Set in bronze	\$29
\$218 SPANISH DINING AREA SET. 36"x48" wood table with leaf, lifetime top. Four wood chairs	\$158
\$995 LANE DINING ROOM SET. Walnut, Deluxe China cabinet, table with 2 large leaves, 4 side chairs, 2 arm chairs	\$488
\$89 DROP LEAF DINETTE. Small table perfect for limited area. 4 chairs	\$58
\$218 MAPLE DINETTE. 42" round table with 2 leaves, lifetime top. Four maple chairs	\$138
\$249 BROYHILL DINING AREA SET. Round wood table with 3 leaves, four wood chairs	\$168

Delivery as Wanted.

OPEN MONDAY AND FRIDAY NIGHT 'TIL 9

LIVING ROOM SOFAS, SUITES

ONE OF A KIND FLOOR SAMPLES

FLEXSTEEL Lifetime Written Guarantee

COMPARE AT	SALE PRICE
\$298 FLEXSTEEL Colonial Sofa. Foam-rubber seat cushions, nylon fabric	\$158
\$389 FLEXSTEEL Traditional Sofa. Attached pillow back, foam-padded arms, nylon	\$258
\$398 FLEXSTEEL Colonial Sofa. 100% nylon tweed upholstery, wing back, box pleats	\$288
\$498 FLEXSTEEL 105 Inch Sofa. Fabulous Heron upholstery	\$268
\$279 FLEXSTEEL Sofa. Danish modern, flat-weave nylon, lifetime construction	\$198
\$469 FLEXSTEEL Thunderbird Sofa. Avocado nylon, solid walnut trim	\$288
\$369 FLEXSTEEL Traditional Sofa. Matelasse, attached pillow back, skirted	\$278
\$289 FLEXSTEEL Love Seat, patterned nylon fabric. Brass ball casters	\$148
\$339 FLEXSTEEL Quilted Sofa. High arm, kick pleats	\$268
\$379 FLEXSTEEL 72" Sofa. Perfect for large area. Nylon matelasse	\$258
\$449 FLEXSTEEL Sofa, striped velvet, loose pillow back	\$368
\$329 FLEXSTEEL Contemporary Sofa. Dual-rubber seat cushions, walnut trim	\$278
\$489 FLEXSTEEL Lawson Sofa. Nylon upholstery, gold, lack pleats	\$288
\$595 FLEXSTEEL Curved Sofa, 98 inches long. Nylon	\$399
\$398 FLEXSTEEL SOFA. Nylon print, brass ball casters	\$188
\$270 CONTEMPORARY Sofa. 88" long, nylon, foam back	\$218
\$379 FLEXSTEEL Early American Sofa. Extra high back, thick foam-rubber cushions	\$278
\$289 TRADITIONAL SOFA, Nylon matelasse, gold and avocado	\$198
\$469 FLEXSTEEL English Traditional Sofa. Loose pillow back, lovely quilted pattern	\$299
\$429 FLEXSTEEL Italian Sofa. Reversible pillow back, heavy textured nylon matelasse	\$338
\$498 FLEXSTEEL Spanish Sofa, gold and black, dark oak trim	\$388

Purchases May Be Held for Future Delivery
FREE STORAGE UP TO 4 MONTHS

LOOK at THESE BUYS!
FLEXSTEEL CHAIRS!

COMPARE AT	SALE PRICE
\$149 FLEXSTEEL Chairs, high quality fabrics. Lifetime construction	\$98
\$159 SWIVEL ROCKER and STOOL. Fabric-backed vinyl, walnut trim	\$88
\$89 SWIVEL ROCKER, skirted, green or persimmon	\$46
\$198 ROCKER-RECLINERS. Large size, choice of colors. Nylon	\$128
\$169 FLEXSTEEL Lounge Chair, nylon upholstery	\$128
\$199 FLEXSTEEL Recliner with extra-high back. Nylon cover	\$138
\$200 PAIR OF CHAIRS, velvet foam cushions, kick pleats. Both for	\$138
\$179 TRADITIONAL CHAIR. Beautiful nylon matelasse	\$128
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NOTES and NOTIONS

The big reason that so few collegiate coaches have made their marks in professional football since Paul Brown left Ohio State to establish Cleveland as a pro power is that not too many have attempted the direct jump. Some of the top collegiate mentors



Paustian

haven't been sought out by the pros and others have refused to leave the relative security of good campus jobs. The highlight of the current game of coaches' musical chairs in the NFL has been the Rams' decision to "lower the bars" and admit UCLA's Tommy Prothro as head coach. In some quarters, there's a strong feeling that a college leader cannot "cut it" in the NFL. Prothro is out to prove this cult wrong. If the Packers hire Frank Kush or Joe Paterno, it would give one more coach a chance to debunk the quite-popular theory.

Just why a good college mentor should be considered unfit to be a pro head coach is a bit mystifying. Football knowledge and strategy are basic in both spheres. As far as the handling of players is concerned, the pros have an older and most sophisticated



Tommy Prothro

group... yet discipline at the two levels of play cannot be all that dissimilar. It seems to me that a college coach has an edge in at least one respect — he isn't bound by the "going" offensive and defensive alignments in pro ball. He can spring a whole new approach on the league (Prothro, for one, has quite a reputation as an innovator). Pro football has a tendency, at times, to become stereotyped. New ideas are always welcome.

It would have been nice for the Packers to land George Allen, but there's no time to weep over refusals. Certainly, there is more than one highly-qualified coach willing to change jobs, and the trick is to find the best one still available.

Kush has a tremendous record (100-30-1), and his Arizona State team was ranked sixth in the nation for 1970. He has a good reputation as a disciplinarian, and he could likely give the Packers offense a much-needed lift. His ASU team led the nation in total offense — with 514 yards per game — and the diversity was excellent, with 298 yards rushing and 216 passing. It's true the Western Athletic Conference, of which ASU is a member, is not as strong, top to bottom, as the Big 10, the Southwest or the Big 8 — but its better teams can hold their own against those from any other sector.

A follow-up report on George Allen's agreement at Washington indicates that the total 7-year package will run about \$1 million. The salary alone is reputed to be \$125,000 per season. There apparently is no chance for Allen to become a stockholder immediately, but the door is open for later acquisitions of stock. We don't know if the Packers were ready to match this basic pact, but Washington's Edward Bernett Williams had a 2-year jump on Green Bay in negotiations with Allen. The Redskins apparently were ready to sign Allen two years ago when Dan Reeves first sought to sack George... then went after Vince Lombardi, when that opportunity fell through.

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Herb Adderley is the only

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person with the distinction of being a player in the Super Bowl more often than he was a spectator. The former Packer becomes the first player to appear three times in the Super Bowl when he and his fellow Dallas Cowboys take on Baltimore next Sunday.

If Milwaukee's Bucks continue at their current breakneck clip (33 wins in their first 40 games) they'll eclipse the New York Knicks' great 1969-70 mark of 60-22 (.732). The Bucks' impressive win over New York the other night not only helped the season's percentage but, psychologically, ranks as the most important one of the campaign. Previously, the Bucks had lost two straight to the Knicks, who had been the only NBA team Milwaukee had been unable to beat. Now the Bucks are in a position to win the season series from the Knicks. They meet the defending NBA champions only twice more, both times in New York. It's still a good bet that the two powers will meet in the final playoff series this spring, making it of some importance to build up confidence in advance of those "must" games.

The surprising thing about Thursday's win, of course, was the Bucks' ability to do as well as they did without the full-distance help of Lew Alcindor — who rode the bench for 23 of the 48 minutes. The night before the "Big A" had missed 17 minutes of the Chicago game — and on both nights, he contracted three fouls in the first quarter. Either Lew is more foul prone this season, or officials are leaning over backward to spot Alcindor violations — especially offensively. Oscar Robertson is taking up the scoring slack when Lew is out of the game, and his recent performances again underscore the wisdom of Milwaukee's big deal for the "Big O."

The Bucks, the Knicks and Baltimore's Bullets appear near cinches to win NBA division titles. Los Angeles, the other division leader at the season's mid-point, will have to outscrap San Diego and San Francisco for the crown. In only one of the four divisions is there no appreciable fight for the second playoff spot — since Cincinnati is well ahead of immensely-disappointing Atlanta. Boston's Celtics and Philadelphia are engaged in a dogfight for the runner-up spot behind New York... while Detroit, Chicago and Phoenix all have a chance for the second spot behind Milwaukee.

The Florida Technological University team, coached by Gene (Torchy) Clark, has won nine of its first 14 games this season. That gives the former Xavier High School mentor a 2-season record of 22-3. Of the eight losses, five have been by 4-point margins or less and none has been by more than nine points. FTU, which lacks a big man, gives away size in almost every game but makes quickness and hustle go a long way. Some of the team's foes are scholarship schools up to now. FTU hasn't awarded any scholarships but will start giving next season. Former all-Fox Cities cager Mike Clark paces his father's team in scoring. He reeled off games of 41, 29 and 30 points in a recent New York trip. Pat Fitzgerald, another former Xavier star, has dropped out of FTU after having transferred from Oshkosh State University to rejoin his former coach.

Harry Nelson, a former Clark coaching assistant at Xavier, was voted Florida high school coach of the year after his team won the 1970 state playoff title in class A. Nelson's team was 11-2, overall.

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A Submarine Play by the South's Scott Palmer downed the North's Fred Willis (21) during Saturday's Senior Bowl game at Mobile, Ala. Willis lost two yards on the maneuver, but the North still won, 31-13. (AP Wirephoto)

Neenah Wins, 56-47

Rockets Top Devils

GREEN BAY — Neenah had Red and White a more comfortable of its more sluggish performance of the season Saturday but still recorded a 56-47.

Matson Hits 21
Matson was Neenah's only decision over Green Bay East in player in double digits with 21 points. Crist and Schultz each contributed nine to the winning now 10-0 for the season, took an early lead, but the Devils battled back within two, 43-41, with 5:14 remaining in the game.

Rick Matson converted a 3-East point play for the Rockets and Neenah opened a 15-6 lead turned the pendulum back into the victors' favor. Jim Crist hit a rebound shot and connected on a driving lay up to give the nah in the third period, 15-13, as

Milhaupt Collects 21

Patriots Trounce Schofield, 74-55

BY ROGER PITT

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Appleton East used its superior height and a torrid third quarter to rip D. C. Everest, 74-55, Saturday in a non-conference contest.

The Patriots hiked their seasonal record to 7-3, and the win was their fifth straight win this year over non-conference competition. Everest dropped to 4-5. Nick Milhaupt (6-3) dominated the action in the top half of the third period and led all scorers for the evening with 21 points. Milhaupt hit three field goals and hauled in five rebounds in the first four minutes of the third segment.

Adding to the Patriots scoring were Don Werner with 16 points, Dan Kohl 14 and Pete Haas 12.

The Schofield team was paced by Doug Kazda's 13 and Don Alexjun's 10.

East kept the visitors off the board with its superior size and held a 45-27 edge in rebounding. Milhaupt converted a three-point play to open the game and the teams exchanged the first 21 points before the Patriots made their first spurt of the contest and tallied five straight to end the period.

The Evergreens crawled back into contention on Kazda's two long shots to tie 23-23 midway through the second period, but East tallied 10 straight before Kazda scored at the buzzer and the Pats led 33-25 at the intermission.

East Spurts

East had spurts of 6, 5, 7 and 4 points in the third stanza as it outscored Everest, 28-10, and forged an insurmountable, 61-35, advantage. Werner netted 11 and Milhaupt six to lead the way. Milhaupt had to leave midway in the action because of his fourth personal.

Coach Bill Morse used every available player in the game and the Evergreens took advantage as they scored 13 straight points near the close of the contest to make the outcome more respectable.

The Patriots hit 30 of 72 from the floor, while Everest hit 21 of 59.

SCOFIELD (11-14-10-20 — 55) Kelly 0 0 1, Jaeger 2 0 1, Kazda 6 1 1, Alexjun 3 4 3, Gibbs 1 0 1, Thelen 3 0 3, Gabor 2 3 4, Koerten 3 3 4, Hismont 2 2 2, Schnell 1 0 0 Totals 21 12-19, FTM — 7.

APPLETON EAST (15-18-28-43 — 74) Sengstacker 0 0 1, Enke 1 0 0, Straghoener 0 1 1, Don Werner 6 4 1, Jack Werner 1 0 1, Haas 5 2 1, Guyette 0 0 1, Givens 2 0 1, Dan Kohl 6 2 2, Vanderlinden 1 0 1, Milhaupt 8 5 4, Tony Kelly 0 0 1 Totals 20 14 15 FTM — 11

Miller and Bellin did the greatest portion of the damage.

The loss drops East's season mark to 5-4.

NEENAH (15 15 13 13 — 56) Pierce 13 0 1, Hawley 2 0 0, Crist 3 2 2, Schultz 2 3 4, Matson 3 6 1, Locker 0 0 1, Rogers 2 0 1, Holmbeck 0 0 0, Totals 21 14 13 FTM — 5.

GREEN BAY EAST (15-15-11 — 47) Camargo 1 0 1, Miller 6 1 2, Bellin 7 2 3, Mancheste 0 0 1, Heim 3 2 5, Hogan 3 3 3, Steier 2 0 3 Totals 20 7 15 FTM — 5

McGinnis Paces Indiana Victory

EVANSTON, Ill. (AP) — Sophomore George McGinnis poured in 38 points Saturday night to lead Indiana to a 101-90 Big Ten basketball victory over Northwestern.

In addition to his 38 points, the 6-7 McGinnis picked off 23 rebounds in the Hoosiers' important opening triumph. Jobie Wright finished second to McGinnis with 18 points while Ron Shogor topped Northwestern with 31 points.

Northwestern Victim

Foxes Triumph, 57-49

Fox Valley Lutheran forced Watertown Northwestern to yield 24 turnovers by applying an effective full court press en route to a 57-49 Midwest Prep Conference win Saturday night. With the win, the Foxes evened their league record at 3-3, while the Preps slipped to 2-4. Fox Valley, paced by Dave Romberg, built up an impressive 30-19 lead at intermission. Both teams managed to net 10 points in the third stanza, but the visitors were still hampered by the press.

With about three minutes left to play in the game, the Foxes relinquished the tight coverage as Prep was able to outscore Fox Valley in the final segment, 14-11. The late scoring advantage was too late, however, as the Foxes held an eight-point edge as the horn sounded.

15 For Romberg
Fox Valley made good on 25 field goals in 71 attempts, for a cool 35 per cent shooting average from the floor. Romberg led all scorers as he hit five buckets and as many charity tossers for a total of 15 points. Dennis Kasten added 12 and Lecker meshed 10 for the winners.

Xavier Overtime Jinx Continues

BY JOHN L. PAUSTIAN

Post-Crescent Sports Editor

Just when it seemed that Appleton Xavier's number was finally coming up on the wheel of fortune for basketball overtimes, Green Bay Premontre stormed back Saturday night to notch six straight points in the second extra period for a 64-60 victory.

The luckless Hawks, who had already lost four overtime decisions this season — including one at Pennings 24 hours earlier — jumped ahead in last night's second extra session on a pair of Mark Collar free throws. But the Cadets — despite the loss, via the foul route, of 6-foot-7 Terry Young — came up with six clutch points in the final 85 seconds.

Gary DeWolfe tied the game, with 1:25 left, on a spin-around 12-footer. Kevin Heuvelmans, the game's top scorer, cracked the 60 tie with two free throws at the 57-second mark. Xavier subsequently lost the ball with its third turnover of the period,

but Collar got it back with an interception at the 34-second juncture.

An offensive-foul call — with 15 seconds to go — killed the final Xavier hope to re-tie the score. Three seconds later, Premontre's Brian Duffy was fouled, and he sank two insurance free throws.

Scores 18 Points
Heuvelmans led the invaders, with 18 points. Young and DeWolfe each contributed 15, as the Cadets hiked their Fox Valley Catholic Conference mark to 5-3. Xavier's league record dropped to 3-5 — with four of the FVCC losses occurring in overtimes.

Tom Stulp, the Hawks' most dependable shot-maker in the second half and the overtimes, scored 15 points. Collar added 13, and sophomore Joe Schneider had 12.

Xavier, with senior Collar and four underclassmen in its revamped starting lineup, out-fought the bigger Cadets to forge a 32-28 halftime lead. The hustling Hawks forced favored Premontre into 15 first half turnovers while giving the ball up only six times themselves.

The Hawks increased their lead to eight points twice in the third quarter, but the Cadets scrapped back to gain a 45-all tie at the close of the stanza.

Coins 3-Point Play
The lead changed hands seven times in the frenzied fourth quarter. Stulp engineered a 3-point play, with 34 seconds left, to create a tie, at 54. The Hawks missed two shots in the final 12 seconds of regulation time.

Stulp again tied it for the Hawks, with a baseline effort, after Premontre had drawn first blood in the first overtime on two Heuvelmans free tosses. Terry Charles put the Cadets back in front, with 1:27 to go, on a 15-footer. But Rod Noffke canned a tying pair of free throws with 1:12 remaining. Premontre missed the final shot of the first overtime.

PREMONTRE (15-17-11-44-64) Duff 13 4 4, DeWolfe 6 3 4, Young 7 1 5, Heuvelmans 7 4 3, Lerner 2 1 2, Charles 2 0 2, Romberg 1 0 5, Holmbeck 0 0 1 Totals 25 12 24 FTM — 10.

XAVIER (18 14 13 9 4-2-60) Noffke 1 5 2, Schneider 5 2 4, Collar 4 5 1, Connolly 2 2 7, Stulp 1 2 3, Soble 1 2 5, Harris 0 0 1 Totals 21-18-16 FTM — 17

Wiesse and Zahalka still wound up with 16 and 10 points, respectively.

The Knights nursed a 16-11 edge midway into the second period when the offense exploded for 11 straight points, taking a 27-11 lead before the Cavaliers recovered.

Two minutes into the third period, Lourdes delivered the knockout punch when Wiesse and Fritz gunned in 10 straight points to all but ice the game at 41-21. The Knights held margin near 20 points until the final buzzer.

CATHOLIC CENTRAL (10-18-16-43) Beresh 4 0 3, Sober 0 0 1, Wickme 0 0 3, Holquist 5 7 1, Burish 5 3 5, Kohn 1 0 2, Fark 2 0 1, Farley 2 1 1 Totals 19-15-15 FTM — 4.

LOURDES (12-17-22-10-70) Benz 3 0 2, Van Dyke 0 0 1, Karrison 0 0 2, Sullivan 2 2 6, Fritz 12 3 3, Leckner 5 0 2, Wiesse 7 2 1, Zahalka 4 2 2, Burr 0 0 2 Totals 31-14-14 FTM — 13

With the win, the Squires boosted their league record to 7-1 and thus are assured of at least a tie for the top spot going into next week's action. The Chuters slipped to 3-5 in conference play with the setback. With 3:23 remaining to play in the first segment, the Squires held an impressive 9-1 advantage, as Chuck Albers led the initial attack with a pair of buckets and three gift tosses. By the quarter's end, DePere Lecker meshed 10 for the winners.

Mark Hammen scored eight of his 13 points in the second quarter, as the Dutchmen battled back to make the score 26-23 in favor of the opponent with 4:38. They hit seven free 2:29 left until intermission. Steve Siebers then tallied a pair of buckets, and Steve Blohm added a gift to give Little Chute a 28-27 lead at halftime.

7-Point Edge

In the third period, Joe Wegand kept the Chuters ahead by sinking a pair of clutch 20-footers, as the Dutchmen led 41-

Pick Agase Coach of Year

Devaney, Royal Finish 2-3 in Poll By 400 Writers

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — Alex Agase, who directed Northwestern University to a surprising second-place tie in the 1970 Big Ten race, was named Football Coach of the Year by the Football Writers Association of America Saturday.

Agase, whose Northwestern teams won only six conference games in three previous seasons, won out over Bob Devaney of Nebraska, No. 1 team in the final Associated Press poll, and Darrell Royal of Texas, upset by Notre Dame in the Cotton Bowl.

Results of the poll in which more than 400 writers participated were announced by Bert McGrane, secretary of the FWAA.

Val Coach 4th
Bill Battle of Tennessee was fourth in widely scattered balloting which involved a total of 38 coaches.

Northwestern pegged by many Big Ten experts to finish close to the bottom in the 1970 conference race, tied Michigan for second place with a 6-1 record. The sole Wildcat defeat was a 24-10 loss to the eventual champion, Ohio State.

Overall, Northwestern finished 6-4, losing nonconference games to Notre Dame 35-14; UCLA 12-7, and Southern Methodist 21-20.

Agase's Coach of the Year distinction came in his seventh season after succeeding his former boss, Ara Parseghian, at the Northwestern helm in 1964.

Ara at Northwestern

Parseghian, who moved to Notre Dame, had his best Big Ten finish in an eight-year stint at Northwestern in 1962 when the Wildcats shared third place with Ohio State at 4-2.

The amiable Agase, 48, was a rare three-time All-American at both Illinois and Purdue in the early 1940's. He won All-American recognition as an Illinois guard in 1942, in 1943 as a Marine trainee at Purdue, and at Illinois again in 1946.

Squires Triumph, 56-47

Last-Quarter Rally Topples St. John

BY DAN VANDERPAS

LITTLE CHUTE — A week-end of "near misses" has ended for Abbot Pennings High School as the Squires rallied to outscore the pesky St. John Dutchmen, 22-6, in the fourth quarter en route to a 56-47 win in Fox Valley Catholic Conference action played here Saturday night.

With the win, the Squires boosted their league record to 7-1 and thus are assured of at least a tie for the top spot going into next week's action. The Chuters slipped to 3-5 in conference play with the setback. With 3:23 remaining to play in the first segment, the Squires held an impressive 9-1 advantage, as Chuck Albers led the initial attack with a pair of buckets and three gift tosses. By the quarter's end, DePere Lecker meshed 10 for the winners.

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7-Point Edge

In the third period, Joe Wegand kept the Chuters ahead by sinking a pair of clutch 20-footers, as the Dutchmen led 41-

34 at the end of three quarters. St. John was to learn that the Squires were not to be denied, as they sank eight baskets and six charity tosses, while limiting the home team to a mere hoop and four free throws.

With the score deadlocked at 47 and only 2:01 left on the clock, the Squires, paced by Randy Coenen and Paul Vandyk, scored the last nine points of the game to spoil an upset bid by the Chuters.

The DePere quint was cold from the floor throughout the game as it could only connect on 19 field goals in 55 tries for a 34 per cent shooting average.

Albers Hits 16

Albers captured scoring honors for Pennings, as he meshed five buckets and six free tosses for a 16-point total. Vandyk was a close second, as he netted 14 for the winners.

Joe Wegand, whose long shots delighted the Little Chute fans, shared the evening's scoring honors with Albers as he swished eight buckets for his 16. The Dutchmen made good on 18 from the floor in 50 tries, for an equally cool 36 per cent average.

PENNINGS (17 10 7 22 — 56) Reis 1 1 3, Albers 6 5 5, Steinhorn 3 3 2, Coenen 2 2 1, Vandyk 4 6 4, Gagnon 4 0 1 Totals 22 18 18 FTM — 14.

ST. JOHN (9 19 13 6-47) Lovv 6 2 0, Wegand 8 0 5, Siebers 2 2 4, Hammen 4 5 2, Casey 3 1 5, Blohm 0 1 0, Jansen 1 0 1 Totals 18 11 17 FTM — 7.



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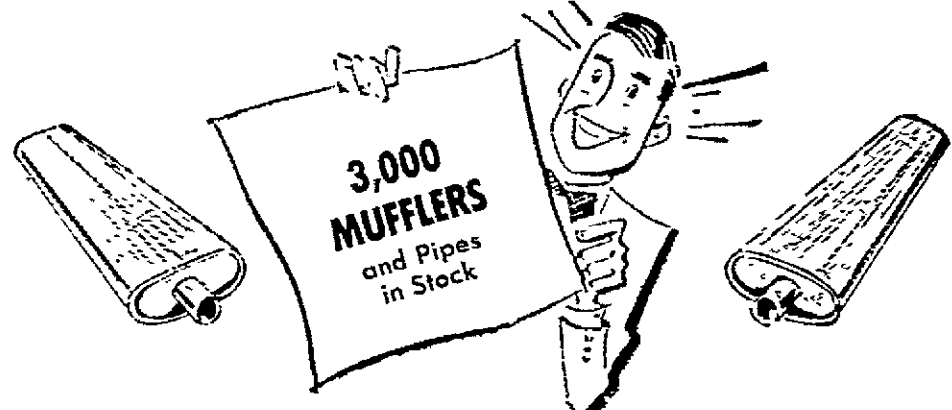
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Lawrence Beaten By Carleton, 76-65

SPTS. LAW ERNCE BATEEN led at intermission. The winners were paced by Stu Alexander, who meshed seven buckets. Sophomore Kevin Gage popped for a total of 15 in 15 field goals and made good Teammate John Ophaug was on four charity tosses for a total close second with 14. While 34 points, but his efforts went Mark Wheeler added 11. for naught as the Lawrence University Vikings bowed to Carleton College, 76-65, in Mid-west Conference action played potential losers were able to here Saturday afternoon.

With the win, the Carls boost-second segment, but the initial ed their league record to 2-0. Carleton lead proved to be too while the Vikings shipped to 0-2 much to overcome.

The Carleton cagers out-hustled the LU quint as they managed to break into the double figures column for LU, as the second leading Viking scorer, John Linnen, was held to nine.

The Carls hit on 10 in 14 free throw tries, while Lawrence netted 15 in 25 attempts. LU hauled down 32 rebounds, while Carleton led by Wheeler's jumping skills, grabbed 38.

Banker Rink To Represent Curling Club
The Charles Banker rink earned the right to represent the Appleton Curling Club in the state district playdowns by defeating the Neil Collins rink.

Banker's rink is made up of Red Evans, vice skip; Ron Wallace, second; and Ken Spaay, lead. The Collins rink had Ed Lawrence, vice skip, Bob Wirth, second, and John Boll, lead.

The district playdowns will be held Jan. 29-31 at Appleton. The state playdowns will be staged Feb. 5, 6, and 7 at Madison.

Howat Sets Pace Illini '5' Smothers Spartans, 89 to 61

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (AP)—Illini after the Illini had taken a 72-46 rois used gang-up shooting tactics Saturday and smothered Michigan State 89-61 in a Big Ten basketball opener.

The Illini, trailing only once at 2-1, stormed into a 42-24 half-time lead on the shooting of Rick Howat and Greg Jackson led Michigan State with 14 and were never seriously threatened.

Any hopes Michigan State might have had for an upset disappeared when Rudy Benjamin, the Spartans' leading scorer with a 25-point-a-game average, fouled out with 14:22 to play. Benjamin had 12 points when he left and the Illini led 53-37.

With 7:55 left in the game, Coach Harv Schmidt had nothing but sophomores on the floor.

1,000 Attend 'iston Rites

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

have not determined cause of death pending completion of autopsy tests. Police said Liston had needle punctures on his arms, adding that they found marijuana in his trousers and heroin in the kitchen.

About 1,000 persons attended the rites, some standing behind the chapel's open doors. They included celebrities Ed Sullivan, Ella Fitzgerald, Doris Day, Jack E. Leonard and Jerry Vale.

The "Brown Bomber," Joe Louis, was the only past or present heavyweight champion there. Louis was one of six pallbearers.

The Ink Spots sang "Sunny" in an adjoining room. "The dark days are gone and the bright days are here" was piped through a speaker into Palm Chapel.

A family friend, Rosemary Perkins, read a poem written by David Shapiro, 18, Santa Monica, Calif., who was one of two youngsters who used to accompany Liston to his fights.

"There are many things that could be said but none so beautiful as the man," the poem said. Photographic portraits of Liston were on pedestals outside the chapel and near the coffin.

Liston won the heavyweight crown Sept. 25, 1962, in a first round knockout of champion Floyd Patterson at Chicago. He defended the title against Patterson, then lost it to Muhammad Ali Feb. 25, 1964.

Liston, born in a tenant shack 17 miles northwest of Forrest City, Ark., had many scrapes, with the law during his adult life. He served a prison term in Missouri in 1952.

"I have no regrets for helping Sonny on many occasions," said the Rev. Edward J. Murphy of Denver, Colo.

Roncalli Nips St. Mary '5'

LeClair Gifters Margin in 54-52 Conference Clash

BY GEORGE MANCOSKY
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

MENASHA—Dan LeClair's two free throws with 48 seconds left were the tie-breaking points as Manitowoc Roncalli High School edged St. Mary's, 54-52, in Fox Valley Catholic Conference play Saturday night.

Although they were in front, the Jets had a few uneasy moments before they could claim a victory.

A field goal attempt by St. Mary's Tom Schultz with 10-seconds left rolled around and around the hoop and off. Roncalli rebounding.

Then with just one second remaining the winners were tagged with a violation on St. Mary's half of the court, but a long inbound pass to Schultz, who tried to put the ball up in the same motion, failed to connect as the final horn sounded.

Improved Zephyrs
The ever improving Zephyrs, who have a 1-7 conference record, gave the contending Jets (5-3) all they could handle.

St. Mary held a 40-39 lead after three periods but Roncalli made the first six points of the final segment. The Menashan's bounced back for a string of 7, including two baskets by Terry Winarski, to take a 47-45 advantage with 5 minutes left.

With 2:45 remaining the Menashan's were ahead, 51-48, but two free throws by Randy Leiker and a basket by Jeff Salutz gave the Jets a 52-51 edge at the 2 minute mark.

The Twin Citians made the tying and final point on a Tim Wainscott free throw with 1:13 on the clock.

RONCALLI—(11 17 11 35-54) Jahne 6 1 2, Tusch 1 1 2, Salutz 2 3 2, Sebeki 6 0 2, LeClair 3 4 4, Lee 0 0 0, Gosz 0 0 0, Leiker 1 2 1. Totals 19 15-17, FTM—10.

ST. MARY (13 12 15 12—52) Wainscott 1 9 2, Johnson 3 5 4, Schultz 3 0 2, Bauer 2 2 3, Winarski 6 0 3, Kellenheisen 3 0 2. Totals 18-17 FTM—7.

Risau, Haack Lead Rally Cyclones' Comeback Brings 75-72 Win

WEST BEND—The Fox the Wildcat defense by scoring Valley Campus Cyclones trailed most of his points on drives. UW-Washington County, 43-18. Risau and Haack scored 16 with four minutes left in the points each to lead the Cyclones' scoring. Bill Weiss added back to register a hard-earned 10 points for the Cyclones 75-72, non-conference win over All five starters for UW-Wash. the Wildcats in a game played union reached double figures, as the Wildcats were paced by Bob Schroder who totaled 29 points, Steve Krenpiz and Steve Strenger 12 points each and minutes of the first half, to cut Bruce Regnitz with 10 points.

The Cyclones connected on 26 of 51 attempts for 51 per cent. while UW Washington hit on 28 of 64 shots for 44 per cent. Fox Valley Campus outrebounded the Wildcats, 29-17.

UW WASHINGTON COUNTY (43-18) Krenpiz 4 4 5, Regnitz 4 2 5, Becker 5 5 4, Large 0 1 2, Strenger 5 2 4, Schroder 7 6 4, Wilcox 1 0 0. Totals 24-20-24 FTM—12.

FOX VALLEY CAMPUS (75-72) Schroder 4 0 4, Noeller 1 7 3, Neerreen 1 1 1, Risau 7 2 4, Price 1 0 3, Ahn-Kebner 3 0 3, Cox 2 1 2, Haack 5 6 1, News 4 2 5. Totals 28 19 26 FTM—11.

The Cyclones received help from Rob Risau as Risau hauled down 14 rebounds and from Ron Haack, who damaged

Stout Staves Off Titans

MENOMONIE—Dale Maga-trailed The closest the Titans left. Cal Glover, an all-conference player for the Devils last year, added 17 points and 24 rebounds for the Stout.

Ty Vance netted 24 points for Oshkosh, while Todd Landeman added 12 and Greg Seibold 11. Oshkosh State (38-36—74) Vance 12 6 4, Seibold 4 3 5, Young 11 3, Shang 3 2 2, Landeman 4 4 4, McDorman 2 3 5, Briner 1 0 1, Gienato 1 0 1, Jiroch 2 1 4. Totals 30-16-29 FTM—10.

STOUT (54-52-87) Glover 4 7 4, Capelle 3 0 4, Alopa 4 4 3, Macaden 10 4 3, Heiman 4 2 3, Perle 4 0 2, Ena 2 0 1, Bancard 2 2 1. Totals 33 21 21 FTM—15.

Golden Gloves Meet Starts Jan. 23 in Fond du Lac

FOND DU LAC—The 28th annual Fond du Lac Golden Gloves tournament will start Jan. 23 at Armory E.

Semi-finals are scheduled Jan. 27 with the finals in both the open and novice divisions set for Jan. 30.

Champions in both divisions advance to the state finals in Milwaukee Feb. 22 against the Milwaukee district rulers.

Entry blanks can be obtained by contacting Keith (Pete) Holland at the YMCA, 90 W. Second St. The YMCA Boxing Club is sponsoring the event.

A novice division boxer is one with four or less sanctioned bouts. In other words, his fifth bout will be in the open division. The age limit for the novice division is 21 years.

An open division boxer is anyone with five or more bouts. The age limit in this division is 26 years.

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WSU-Fondy '5' Roms to Win

FOND DU LAC—The WSU-Fond du Lac cage team, led by Scott Wittchow who netted 29 points, crushed the Lakeshore Tech squad, 107-49, in a non-conference basketball battle Saturday afternoon.

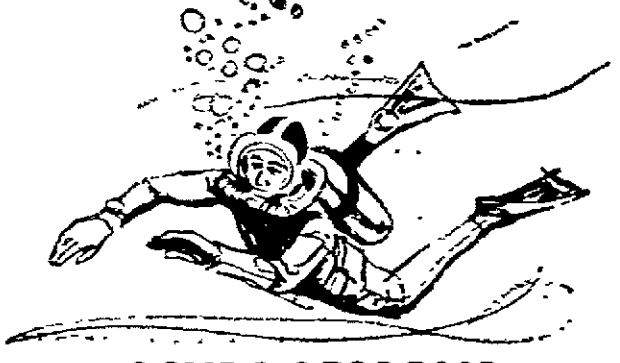
Fond du Lac, the Wisconsin Collegiate Conference Northern Division leader with a 5-0 slate, grabbed a 54-27 first-half advantage in the second half.

Fondy continued to dominate the boards and the scoring, outdistancing Tech, 53-22. Chuck Boegle added 23 points for the winners.

Fond du Lac connected on 46 of 103 field goal attempts for 45 per cent while Lakeshore made 19 of 68 for 28 per cent. Fondy boosted its overall record to 9-3.

Flyers Top Seals
Philadelphia's Flyers spotted the California Golden Seals a one-goal lead Saturday, then roared to a 5-3 victory that kept them in fourth place in the National Hockey League's West Division.

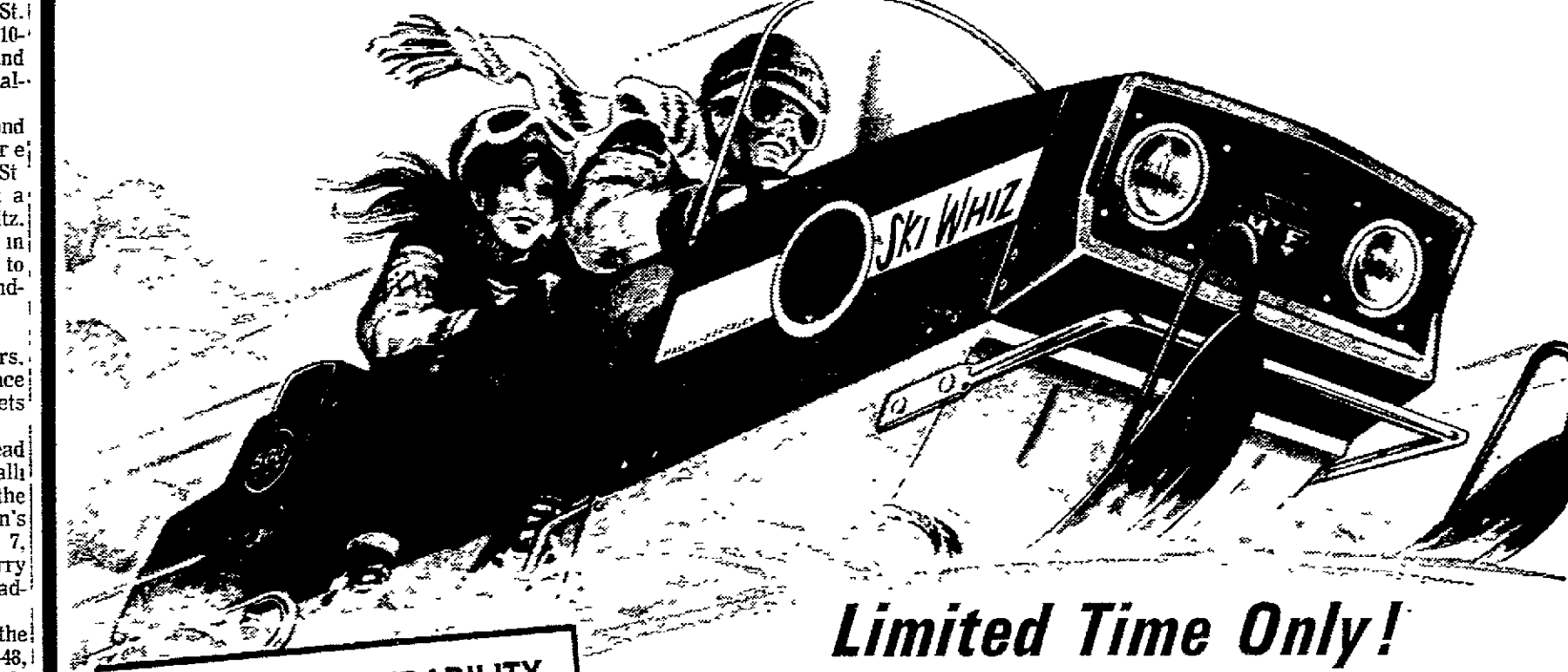
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Rozelle Foresees More NFL Expansion

By MIKE RATHET
NEW YORK (AP) — Pete Rozelle, the man who put it all together for pro football, is learning the difference between a sport and a national institution.

A week before the fifth Super Bowl game, Rozelle sees more lawsuits and more derogatory books by kick-and-tell athletes in football's future, a future he

they're right in front of the television sets in the den."

Room for More

Teams in 26 cities from New York to California drew an estimated 10 million paid admissions this season, but Rozelle sees room for more, if some what slowed, growth.

"I would think that within the next decade we would probably go to 32 teams," he said.

growth. The growth factor will have to come about with new stadiums. The Dallas Cowboys, Kansas City Chiefs and Boston Patriots are going to be in new stadiums, the San Francisco 49ers are moving to a new, enlarged Candlestick Park, plans are being considered for a new stadium in Buffalo and there also is some talk in Chicago about a new stadium.

Q: Growth seems to have brought an increase in the number of lawsuits against the sport and the number of governmental agencies scrutinizing it. Currently there is a grand jury in Cleveland investigating possible antitrust aspects of the sport and there is a suit pending by Lance Alworth of the San Diego Chargers which contends the sport operates outside antitrust statutes. What's involved in those two cases and will there be an increasing number of such suits?

A: First, I think there will be an increasing number of suits. Litigation used to concern me because it happened infrequently. Now there is so much of it the impact of any single one has been diluted by the number of companion suits that it has. The Alworth suit would appear to be basically a contractual problem that Lance had in San Diego. The Cleveland grand jury hearing continues to amaze us—the mere fact that it is being held. But we are cooperating and we hope to have that successfully resolved.

Sees Attendance Hike

A: I think we'll have an increase in attendance when all the figures are in and, just off what I've seen and heard around the country, I think we had more general interest in professional football than we've ever had before.

Q: Do you have any figures to support that contention?

A: The television ratings are indicative of the number of people watching on television, and that's up appreciably, partly because of the Monday night series. But the other readings have increased, too. I don't have the exact attendance figures, but they also appear to be up.

Q: With pro football now a major national industry as well as a year-long preoccupation of the fans, are there still areas in which you believe there can be significant growth?



Pete Rozelle

helped ensure and enrich with the merger of the National and American football leagues.

The commissioner of the merged league says he still worries about the possibility that there might be just too much football on the American television screen, but he doesn't think that point has been reached yet.

Citing the popularity of the Monday night telecasts, which lure one-third of the nation's television audience, Rozelle said, "Some wives have commented that now they know where their husbands are—

Q: That was supposed to be one of the major reasons for the Monday night prime time telecasts. Do you have any figures to indicate the success of the Monday night series?

A: The figures indicated that on Monday night throughout the country almost one-third of the television sets turned on were tuned in to pro football during the period that it was on the air. That would indicate it was highly successful.

Q: Some former American Football League fans are, naturally, disappointed that no former AFL team made it to the Super Bowl and that Baltimore, a newcomer from the old National League, will represent them. How do you feel about that?

A: It certainly would, from that standpoint, have pleased some fans of the old AFL to have one of their old representatives in it. But I also see a plus in that it does clearly define and help us set up our new conference rivalry, which we want to stress.

Intense Rivalry?

Q: Do you think the rivalry between the American Conference and National Conference can be as intense as the rivalry between the American League and the National League was?

A: I don't think that would be possible, if you're talking about the period from 1960 to 1966 when you had two clearly defined separate leagues in a big economic struggle. We think we can have something very similar to that which exists between the American and National leagues in baseball.

Q: Any prediction about the outcome of Sunday's game between Baltimore and Dallas?

A: No I've learned there's no point in trying to predict. I would be guessing, just like anyone else, and would probably be as often right or wrong as they are.

Q: How do some of the players you meet and talk with feel about such books?

A: The ones I've talked to find it very distasteful. They feel that much of what is written in these books is not fact. It's either opinion—and in some cases, very exaggerated opinion—or just written out of a form of vindictiveness for some reason or other.

TV Saturation

Q: There have been suggestions that a point of television saturation can be reached which saturation can be reached which

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Former Star Hitter

Hall of Famer Flick Succumbs

BEDFORD, Ohio (AP) — Elmer Flick, a member of baseball's Hall of Fame and one of the leading hitters around the turn of the century, died Saturday after a lengthy illness. He was 94.

An outfielder, Flick played with Philadelphia in the National League from 1898 to 1902 and with Cleveland in the American League from 1902 to 1910. He had a lifetime batting average of .315, hitting 298 in the AL and 345 in the NL.

He was inducted into the Hall of Fame at Cooperstown, N.Y., in August 1963 after being voted

Xavier's Frosh Cagers Win

The Xavier High School freshman basketball team boosted its record to 5-4 with a recent 54-40 win over De Pere Pennington.

Tom Floodstrand scored 14 points for Xavier, while Rick Kewley and Craig Martin added nine apiece. Jack Mathys led Pennington, with 15.

Boston-Philadelphia Tilt to be Televised

The NBA's game of the week telecast today will feature the Boston-Philadelphia contest, rather than the Los Angeles-Detroit tilt originally announced by ABC-TV.

The game will be telecast by Channel 11 starting at 1 p.m.

Tolan ruptured the tendon during a Reds basketball game Wednesday night at Frankfort, Ky.

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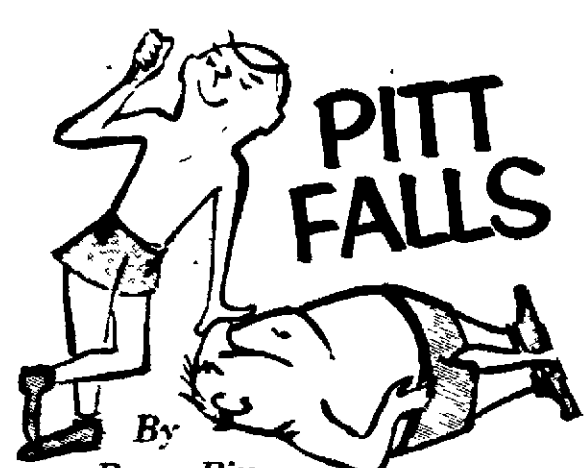
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Roger Pitt

We've embarked on a new year and indications are that some things will continue as they started during the current wrestling season and other will be changed.

Undefeated wrestlers will fall by the wayside, winning strings will be broken and other surprises will arise.

One of the surprises this week was the first 'Top Twenty' ratings. This corner figured the top three positions pretty close, but what else occurred was totally unexpected.

Only Amherst from our circulation area was rated in the elite circle. The Falcons, who extended their dual meet streak to 48 matches this week, were ranked 18th and are the smallest school in the ratings.

The story we carried was

off the Associated Press wire and didn't include the special mention schools. Last Monday's heavy snow (wasn't that something to wrestle with) delayed the entire poll which was to be released that day.

Special mention schools were Appleton East (5-1), Arcadia (7-1), Brodhead (3-0), Brookfield Central (4-0), Dodgeville (4-1), Eau Claire Memorial (4-1), Green Bay Preble (6-1), Green Bay West (7-2), Iowa-Grant (5-1), Itasca (6-0-1), Lake Mills (5-0), Lancaster (5-1), Luxemburg-Casco (5-1), Manitowoc (5-1), Menasha (5-1-2), Merrill (6-2), Milton (6-1), Milwaukee Marshall (8-1), Neillsville (5-1), New London (6-1), Oconto (4-0), Pulaski (7-1), Racine Horlick (6-0), Racine Park (6-2), Valders (5-1), and Tomahawk (5-1).

league low—and threw just 10 interceptions.

Blanda, oldest player in the game, topped AFC vote-getters by a landslide margin after re-named Most Valuable Player in the National Football League five times as placekicker and back-up quarterback to injury-prone Dan Riffe Lamonica.

Blanda's magic enabled the Raiders to nail the AFC's Western Division crown and he accounted for all the Oakland points as relief pitcher for Lamonica in last Sunday's 27-17 loss to Baltimore for the conference championship.

Lamonica, last year's most valuable player in the AFL, was among a handful of standouts who divided the remaining 18 votes in the 1970 balloting.

The other vote-getters were middle linebacker Dick Butkus of Chicago, tight end Charlie Sanders and defensive end Carl Eller of Minnesota; middle linebacker Mike Lucchi of Detroit; wide receiver Marlin Briscoe of Buffalo; running back Ron Johnson of the New York Giants; defensive tackle Merlin Olsen of Los Angeles and defensive tackle Manny Fernandez of Miami.

Reds Expect Pete Rose to Replace Tolan

CINCINNATI (AP) — Versatile Pete Rose looms as the replacement for Cincinnati Reds centerfielder Bobby Tolan who will be sidelined until at least June 1.

Tolan, who led the National League last year in stolen bases, underwent surgery at Christ Hospital here for a ruptured Achilles tendon, the same injury which plagued former Reds pitcher Jim Maloney in 1970.

In seven years with the Reds, Rose has played four different positions and apparently will switch from rightfield to center until Tolan returns. But Manager Sparky Anderson said that he has not made any decisions yet and General Manager Bob Howsam told him to take his time.

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Bucks' Scout Tabs Wicks Nation's Best

MILWAUKEE (AP)—The best player available when the Bucks get a chance to draft. "The first three players to go will be Artis Gilmore, Jacksonville center; Wicks and Austin Carr, Notre Dame guard," Nissalke said without hesitation. "Others who will probably go in the first round are Jim McDaniel of Western Kentucky, John Roche of South Carolina, Dean Meminger of Marquette, Mike Newlin of Utah and Tom Owens of South Carolina."

"Big Ten prospects who will probably be drafted in the first two rounds include Fred Brown of Iowa and Jim Clemons of Ohio State," the Milwaukee scout said.

"Carr, Roche, Meminger and Newlin are the four premiere guards in the country," Nissalke said. "Meminger has the ideal basketball temperament." Other Wisconsin area players named by the Bucks scout were Gary Breit, Marquette forward, and high-scoring Clarence Sherrod, Wisconsin guard.

"They will go in the first three or four rounds," he said.

The Bucks feel the top names—Gilmore, Wicks, Carr and McDaniel—will be gone by the time they get around to picking.

"We are looking for a big, strong forward," Nissalke said. "Someone about 6-foot-7, around 225 pounds, a strong rebounder who can shoot. And that's a perfect description of Wicks."

"But also we are looking for the intangibles," he said. "We want players with a sense of pride, desire to play and good temperament."

Like, maybe, Sidney Wicks.

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Tour Also-Ran Grabs Lead

By BOB GREEN
LOS ANGELES (AP) — Bob Greenwood, a softly drawing career also-ran, stormed into a three-stroke lead Saturday in the third round of 110,000 Glen Campbell-Los Angeles Golf Tournament.

Greenwood, a 32-year-old from Cookeville, Tenn., had a career-best 66, five under par for his third round over the par-71 Rancho Park Golf Club course and held a 54-hole total of 204.

Greenwood, slim, quiet, and obviously embarrassed by the sudden attention showered on him, said:

"I played better than I know how."

Three strokes back at 207 was a group of eight, headed by Masters champion, Billy Casper and Lee Trevino.

The others were left-hander Gene Ferrell, Doug Sanders, Gibby Gilbert, Art Wall, Bob Lunn and Ray Floyd.

Ferrell and Saunders had 66, Trevino 67, Gilbert 68, Casper 69, and Wall Lunn and Floyd 70.

Bob Smith, who held a two-stroke lead going into the day's play, took two fat sevens going out, finished with a 75 and was well back at 210.

Arnold Palmer went to four over at one point but finished birdie-par-eagle-birdie for a 69 and 211.

Dick Crawford, who held the lead at one point fell back with a 40 coming home and matched Palmer at 211.

Greenwood turned professional only a year and a half ago, and hasn't come close to winning. His best finish was 10th in a satellite event.

Greenwood, winner of only \$15,000 in his career, was obviously awed by his playing

partners, Casper and U.S. Open Champion, Tony Jacklin.

"I was very nervous and I was honored to play with Casper and Jacklin. They couldn't have been nicer. They treated me like a man," Greenwood said in a voice scarcely above a whisper.

Hot Streak
Greenwood, who had an extensive amateur career before turning pro, in 1969 made his big run in a five-hole stretch, starting on the ninth.

He reached that par five with a two iron and knocked in a 35-foot putt for an eagle.

He birdied the 10th from 10 feet, then put irons within four feet for consecutive birds on 12 and 13, doing five under par in five holes.

He matched a birdie on the fourth with his only bogie on the fifth where he missed the green.

Ken Berry to Seek New Life as Angel

Veteran Outfielder Excited by Chance With California

By DAN BERGER
LOS ANGELES (AP) — He's 29, a veteran outfielder who's been through hard times, and for the first time since he was a rookie, Ken Berry is acting like an exuberant kid looking forward to his first season on the West Coast.

"I'm really excited," said Berry in a telephone interview from his home in Topeka, Kan. "It feels like a new beginning and I intend to make the most of it."

So excited about being traded to the California Angels is Berry that instead of answering his telephone in the standard fashion, he picks it up and says: "California Angels."

Berry was traded to California from the Chicago White Sox in an off-season American League deal. California also got utility infielder Syd O'Brien and pitcher Bill Wynn. The Sox got outfielder Jay Johnstone, relief pitcher Tom Bradley and catcher Tom Egan.

Cavaliers Beat Buffalo for Third Time in Row

CLEVELAND (AP) — Walt Wesley and John Johnson led a third-quarter scoring spurt as the Cleveland Cavaliers rolled over Buffalo 111-89 in a National Basketball Association game Saturday.

It was Cleveland's third straight victory over the Braves.

Wesley scored 10 points and Johnson eight in Cleveland's big third quarter. The Cavaliers led 60-56 with 6:59 left in the quarter when they got hot and outscored the Braves 14-0 over the next five minutes.

The Cavaliers led 80-64 at the end of the period and built the lead to 26 points at 96-70 late in the fourth quarter.

Wesley led Cleveland with 19 points, and Dick Garrett had 19 to lead Buffalo.

Devaney Heads North In 'American Bowl'

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — Bob Devaney, coach of national champion Nebraska, will handle the South team in Sunday's American Bowl as the college players play Wake Forest anchors the try to perform after only three Rebs' defensive line days of practice.

Leo Hayden of Ohio State is the top North Running back and Otto Stowe of Iowa State is a mildly, "and that's putting it at threat at wide receiver. The Yanks' offensive tackles are strong pro prospects. They are Steve Lawson of Kansas, who weighs 260, and 6-foot-3, 275-pound Donnie Green of Purdue.

Four players from Florida are due to see action. They are defensive back Jack Burns, Florida; linebacker Bill Lohse, Florida State; wide receiver Joe Schmidt, Miami; and linebacker Joe Hernandez, Tampa.

Split Talent
Checking the team rosters can become confusing. Stanford wide receiver Randy Vataha will operate for the South and Stanford's Dave Tipton will be defensive tackle for the North.

Game officials explained that they came up short of talent at some positions. Duke linebacker Phil Asack, for some reason, is playing for the North.

Arkansas' Bill Montgomery will start at quarterback for the Little Chute St. John, 51-50, Rebels against Don Moorhead of Michigan, Arizona State sensation Joe Spagnola is the south backup man and Frank Harris of Boston College is due to relieve Moorhead.

New Mexico's Sam Scarber and Grambling's Virgil Robin St. Mary, 50-47.

Harry Caray Named Chisox Broadcaster

CHICAGO (AP) — Harry Caray, former broadcaster for the St. Louis Cardinals and Oakland A's, will handle radio descriptive for the Chicago White Sox in 1971.

Caray, 52, last season broadcast for the Oakland A's after a 25-year affiliation with the Cardinals. His White Sox broadcast assistant will be Ralph Saucher, a veteran Chicago area sports announcer.

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H78-14	8.55-14	31.95	2.93
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Millions Yearly Skiing Boom in Europe

By GEOFFREY ATKINS
GENEVA (AP) — From the air it looks like a picture postcard Swiss ski village. But in the Valais Alps wasn't even there six years ago. The chalet-style hotels and apartment blocs are faithful reproductions of what a tourist expects to find in Switzerland.

Just 60 miles away in France, peasant Alpine farmers still goggle at the skyscraper complex of glass and cement which makes another new winter sports resort, La Plagne, look more like a space control center.

Anzere and La Plagne may provide a startling contrast. But both are symbols of the fantastic boom generated by the sport of skiing in Europe.

Until about 20 years ago, it was either a means of transport for mountain dwellers or a casual weekend pastime practiced by a small band of enthusiasts.

Today, in Western Europe alone, it is a billion-dollar-a-year industry with an estimated eight million skiers pouring onto the slopes this coming season. The number should practically double within five years.

About half a million of them come from "lowland" countries and include an increasing number of Americans. France expects 10,000 U.S. winter sports tourists via charter flights alone, almost double the number last season.

Japanese skiers are now a regular sight on the slopes. Seven thousand are expected to be throughout European resorts during the coming months. A new air route through Moscow puts Tokyo closer to Paris than Los Angeles.

Three Weeks Off

Most Europeans enjoy at least three weeks' annual vacation and more and more are saving a week for the winter. "Lowlanders" are being courted by travel agents offering cheap package holidays which throw in a jet flight, a week's hotel and board and often free use of ski lifts for the price of a normal return air ticket. British and Belgians have snapped up 40 per cent of the apartments being offered at Anzere.

But still only a tiny percentage of the European population skis, so the growth potential seems almost limitless.

Cost is still a factor deterring lower wage earners from having a go in the snow. A beginner can count on spending around \$200 to be fully rigged out with medium-price equipment, including all the necessary extra heavy clothing. An expert can pay that much for his skis alone. Regular use of ski lifts can cost up to \$5 a day.

France is showing the most explosive growth. The number of skiers is expected to double to over three million within the next five years. At least six new Alpine resorts have sprung up or are under construction in the French Savoy Alps.

Leading French manufacturers of skis and accessories are increasing their output by 50 per cent a year.

The French are boldly going for futuristic villages with way-out architectural concepts. Austria and Switzerland are firmly in favor of maintaining traditional Alpine appearances. Although once you cross the pseudo-rustic threshold, anything goes for interior design.

The sport has been given a big boost in France by the formidable success scored by Alpine ski stars. Olympic gold medalists, twin sisters Marielle and Christine Goitschel, and the great triple Olympic champion Jean-Claude Killy became national heroes and have had a tremendous impact on youth. The French government sponsors the most intensive team-building program in the world.

Growth in Italy

Italy is another country where the ski industry is growing at a much faster rate than in the traditional Alpine nations. The Italian Winter Sports Federation says around one million Italians will take to the ski slopes this year and will double by the 1975-76 season.

The sudden emergence of Alpine ski stars such as slalom ace Gustavo Thoeni is also an important factor in sports-minded Italy.

"When I was young there were less than 10 lifts in all of northern Italy," an old timer recalls. "We had to reach Cervinia, now a famous resort, by skis because there was no road."

After World War II, Cortina d'Ampezzo, with just two cable lifts, was Italy's best-equipped resort. Now it has more than 35 lifts and is crammed every winter.

The new resorts are the most spectacular developments. Some include heated outdoor swimming pools in a sea of ice and snow, skating and curling rinks, super hotels with saunas, traffic-free center, "park-the-kids" services and swinging night spots which make some of the world's brightest cities seem dull by comparison.

Apart from La Plagne, there are a number of other new ski resorts in France alone. Flaine, which looks like a collection of office blocs but has miles of beautiful wide runs, is only about an hour from Geneva and its international airport.

You're quite likely to bump into Brigitte Bardot at fashionable Avoriaz, another new center close to Geneva. The village of Tignes is developing rapidly close to Val d'Isere, home of Killy and the Goitschel twins.

Anzere is the only completely new Swiss resort, but there are several big developments at established villages. A \$25-million complex is being built at Valbella above Lenzerheide in eastern Switzerland with 700 apartments, swimming pool, saunas, hotels and restaurants. New hotels are mushrooming and expansion is brisk in previously remote areas such as the Toggenburg near the Austrian frontier.

Austria has no new ski villages. An official of the Austrian Tourist Association explained:

"We prefer villages to develop naturally." But high Alpine resorts are being expanded by the construction of new cable cars at heights of 10,000 feet or more.

Germany, too, concentrates on expanding established centers, but a new station has appeared recently at Hochschwarzwald near Ramsau.

The big problem in many areas is one of supply and demand. Despite the eager commercial scramble for the "gold in them thar hills," it is not easy in times of inflation and credit squeezes to finance the multimillion-dollar investments needed to keep pace with the boom.

Switzerland, which earned about \$300 million from winter sports tourists last year, already has serious traffic jams, both on and off the slope.

"Ours is a small country," said Heinz von Bidder of the National Tourist Office. "Gradually we will hit the limits of our capacity."

On Sundays, it can take four hours to drive 35 miles on the excellent Swiss roads which lead up to popular resorts like Davos with its famous nine-mile long Parson run, considered by many the finest in Europe.

The Swiss, alarmed by the rocketing number of accidents on the ski tracks, were behind a recent conference of European experts who drew up a "skiway code" under which skiers would be controlled in much the same way as motorists. Traffic signs, already installed at some Swiss resorts, are put up on the main runs and skiers are liable to fines for such offenses as speeding.

Insurance companies estimated that some 100,000 ski accidents, including thousands of fractures, cost the Swiss economy over \$10 million last year.

The director of one French resort warned: "In France alone

Rehabilitation Brings Big Cut In Welfare Cost

WASHINGTON (AP) — Wisconsin's Wood County cut its welfare budget in half and rehabilitated 1,300 persons in a five year mental rehabilitation project, the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare said recently.

The five year experiment conducted under a \$1 million grant was completed last year. It was aimed at providing "total rehabilitation" to every handicapped person in Wood County.

The Wood County Welfare budget fell from \$1.2 million to \$600,000 a year, and 85 per cent of the disadvantaged persons were employed following their rehabilitation.

The cost of providing such services for welfare recipients was found to be lower than providing similar services for the medically handicapped.

Florida Community Elects Black Mayor

BARTOW, Fla. (AP) — George H. Gause, a 50-year-old funeral director, has been elected the first black mayor of this predominantly white community of 12,000.

Gause became Bartow's first black commissioner two years ago when he defeated two white opponents.

Bartow's population includes about 4,000 Negroes.

we are 'manufacturing'—so to speak—100,000 new skiers a year. We need 200,000 new beds by 1975. But construction slowed down this summer because last spring's avalanches frightened off some of the financiers. If we don't hurry we'll soon reach saturation."

First Parking Meter Only 35 Years Ago

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla. (AP) — It was quite a celebrity in its time, an object of curiosity which drew motorists from miles around who just wanted a look.

But then familiarity bred—if not contempt, then animosity—and it and its successors were hauled into court.

Now it sits in a storage room at the Oklahoma Historical Society and no one even asks what happened to it.

Things were different, though, that day back in 1935 when this newfangled gadget, believed to be the world's first parking meter, was installed on Park Avenue in Oklahoma City.

In those days, the motorists drove up just to see what it looked like, and youngsters walked for blocks to see how it worked.

That first parking meter relieved motorists of their pennies. Those that followed were more greedy. They demanded nickels and dimes.

Even a few court cases were brought challenging the legality of parking meters. But the courts ruled they were a legitimate means of regulating parking, just an extension of the beat patrolman marking the tires of a parked car with chalk.

"This is where parking taxes began," said Rocky Jones, assistant curator of the museum, who brought the meter out so its portrait could be taken.

Those parking taxes, which began with that one little mechanical device, have mounted over the years to millions of dollars of revenue for towns and

cities throughout the world.

The parking meter was invented by Carl C. Magee, a former Oklahoma City newspaperman and member of the Chamber of Commerce's traffic committee.

He formed Dual Parking Meter Co. to distribute the device, and the first one was installed July 16, 1935, on the south curb in the 100 block of Park Avenue.

"I thought it was really weird that you could rent out space on the streets," George Shirk, a former Oklahoma City mayor, recalled.

He recalled, too, how he, a youngster, went downtown to gawk at this new device.

"A lot of people joked about it—

because it was such a revolutionary change," he said.

That first parking meter did its duty, and was donated to the Oklahoma Historical Society's museum in 1937. It was on virtually continuous display from then until it recently was put into storage.

During its years on display, the parking meter stood beside an automobile brake drum through which, many years ago, a tornado had driven broom straws. The brake drum was stored away, too, but visitors' complaints forced museum officials to put it back on display.

No one even asked what happened to that first parking meter.

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29" Carry-on	\$34.95 \$31.96
31" Carry-on	\$39.95 \$36.96
33" Carry-on	\$44.95 \$41.96
35" Carry-on	\$49.95 \$46.96
37" Carry-on	\$54.95 \$51.96
39" Carry-on	\$59.95 \$56.96
41" Carry-on	\$64.95 \$61.96
43" Carry-on	\$69.95 \$66.96
45" Carry-on	\$74.95 \$71.96
47" Carry-on	\$79.95 \$76.96
49" Carry-on	\$84.95 \$81.96
51" Carry-on	\$89.95 \$86.96
53" Carry-on	\$94.95 \$91.96
55" Carry-on	\$99.95 \$96.96
57" Carry-on	\$104.95 \$101.96
59" Carry-on	\$109.95 \$106.96
61" Carry-on	\$114.95 \$111.96
63" Carry-on	\$119.95 \$116.96
65" Carry-on	\$124.95 \$121.96
67" Carry-on	\$129.95 \$126.96
69" Carry-on	\$134.95 \$131.96
71" Carry-on	\$139.95 \$136.96
73" Carry-on	\$144.95 \$141.96
75" Carry-on	\$149.95 \$146.96
77" Carry-on	\$154.95 \$151.96
79" Carry-on	\$159.95 \$156.96
81" Carry-on	\$164.95 \$161.96
83" Carry-on	\$169.95 \$166.96
85" Carry-on	\$174.95 \$171.96
87" Carry-on	\$179.95 \$176.96
89" Carry-on	\$184.95 \$181.96
91" Carry-on	\$189.95 \$186.96
93" Carry-on	\$194.95 \$191.96
95" Carry-on	\$199.95 \$196.96
97" Carry-on	\$204.95 \$201.96
99" Carry-on	\$209.95 \$206.96
101" Carry-on	\$214.95 \$211.96
103" Carry-on	\$219.95 \$216.96
105" Carry-on	\$224.95 \$221.96
107" Carry-on	\$229.95 \$226.96
109" Carry-on	\$234.95 \$231.96
111" Carry-on	\$239.95 \$236.96
113" Carry-on	\$244.95 \$241.96
115" Carry-on	\$249.95 \$246.96
117" Carry-on	\$254.95 \$251.96
119" Carry-on	\$259.95 \$256.96
121" Carry-on	\$264.95 \$261.96
123" Carry-on	\$269.95 \$266.96
125" Carry-on	\$274.95 \$271.96
127" Carry-on	\$279.95 \$276.96
129" Carry-on	\$284.95 \$281.96
131" Carry-on	\$289.95 \$286.96
133" Carry-on	\$294.95 \$291.96
135" Carry-on	\$299.95 \$296.96
137" Carry-on	\$304.95 \$301.96
139" Carry-on	\$309.95 \$306.96
141" Carry-on	\$314.95 \$311.96
143" Carry-on	\$319.95 \$316.96
145" Carry-on	\$324.95 \$321.96
147" Carry-on	\$329.95 \$326.96
149" Carry-on	\$334.95 \$331.96
151" Carry-on	\$339.95 \$336.96
153" Carry-on	\$344.95 \$341.96
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163" Carry-on	\$369.95 \$366.96
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321" Carry-on	\$764.95 \$761.96
323" Carry-on	\$769.95 \$766.96
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537" Carry-on	\$1304.95 \$1301.96
539" Carry-on	\$1309.95 \$1306.96
541" Carry-on	\$1314.95 \$1311.96
543" Carry-on	\$1319.95 \$1316.96
545" Carry-on	\$1324.95 \$1321.96
547" Carry-on	\$1329.95 \$1326.96
549" Carry-on	\$1334.95 \$1331.96
551" Carry-on	\$1339.95 \$1336.96
553" Carry-on	\$1344.95 \$1341.96
555" Carry-on	\$1349.95 \$1346.96
557" Carry-on	\$1354.95 \$1351.96
559" Carry-on	\$1359.95 \$1356.96
561" Carry-on	\$1364.95 \$1361.96
563" Carry-on	\$1369.95 \$1366.96
565" Carry-on	\$1374.95 \$1371.96
567" Carry-on	

The Fox Cities Daily Real Estate Sale and Rental Guide

January 10, 1971 Sunday Post-Crescent D 8

APARTMENTS, UNFUR. \$8

KIMBERLY

New, large kitchen, carpeted living room & bedroom, bath, tile, hardwood floors, full laundry facilities. Adults only. \$115. 734-4200.

KIMBERLY - 2 bedroom lower apt. Lower level, garage, washer, refrigerator, full laundry facilities. Adults only. \$115. 734-4200. LITTLE CHUTE - New 2 bedroom duplex. Carpeted basement & garage. \$135. Ph. 734-5200.

LONGVIEW TERRACE

Attractive & Versatile Living
1500 E. Longview Dr.

Secure 1 and 2 bedroom apartments, \$135 and \$165. Carpeted, central heat, full laundry facilities, parking, swimming pool, gas, electric, water, and gas furnished.

Phone 739-1688
(Easy commuting on Hwy. 41)

Maintenance Free Living

In centrally air conditioned estate in fine Neenah neighborhood, close to all major access roads. Prestigious location in color-coded storage area with washer, dryer, gas, electric, water, and gas furnished. Call today - only a select few remain.

SMITH - PILGREEN
CONSTR. & REALTY
734-0281 Even. or 734-3460

MEMORIAL DR. - 2 bedroom lower, carpeting, \$135, available. No heat included. 737-8754.

NEENASHA - 2 bedroom ranch home. \$110 Security deposit & references required. No pets. 722-5252.

NEENASHA - Duplex 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, garage, security deposit. Immediate occupancy. 73-7133.

NEENASHA - 3 bedroom carpeted duplex. Deposit \$135 monthly includes heat. Ph. 722-5252.

NEENASHA - 1 bedroom lower, full water, stove, refrigerator, garage disposal, \$120. Ph. 722-5252 after 4 pm.

NEENASHA - (2) 2 bedroom duplexes, garage disposal, \$120. 722-5252.

NEENASHA - 2 bedroom townhouse, fully carpeted, attached garage, \$165. Ph. 722-5252.

NEAR COUNTRY PAPER & Wire Co. 2 bedroom upper, inside stairway, separate utilities. 734-0474.

NEENAH FLORIST GARDEN

Available now - Large 3 bedroom upper, \$141. Also 2 bedroom upper, 2 bedroom lower for \$125. For appointment call 722-5252.

NEENAH - New duplex apts. carpeted, air conditioned, garage disposal, full laundry facilities. \$135. For appointment call 722-5252.

NEENAH - 2 bedroom townhouse, full water, stove, refrigerator, no pets. \$55. 732-6245.

NEW DELUXE DUPLEX

Furnished or unfurnished, 2 bedrooms, fireplace, dishwasher, washer - dryer, freezer, stove & refrigerator. Grassy, completely carpeted. 734-0474.

NORTH BIRCHWOOD - 2 bedroom duplex apt with carpeting & attached garage. Ph. 731-5719.

NORTH ST. E. - Nice large 2 bedroom lower, all day central heating, heat & water included. Ideal for young couple, no pets, references. \$125. Ph. 722-5252.

NORTH ST. - Modern 3 rooms & bath, stove, refrigerator & water. No pets \$75. 733-4318.

NORTHWEST - 2 large bedroom duplex, carpeted, double, full water, water furnished. Basement & garage. No pets. Ph. 734-7435 after 4 pm. 733-7435.

N. CASALOMA - 3 bedroom upper, carpeted, full laundry facilities. No pets allowed. \$85 per mo. Available 734-0474.

PARK WEST

One and two bedroom apartments. Carpeted, air conditioned, indoor pool. Utilities furnished. Prices from \$145 to \$180. Security deposit & references required. Locked today.

STEINBERG ROBERTSON

AGENCY REALTOR - MLS
733-2393

PEPPERIDGE ST. - 1 bedroom, stove, refrigerator, heat & water. \$115. 733-7435.

PROPER AVE. W. - 2 bedroom duplex, carpeted, full water, water furnished. Basement & garage. No pets. \$125. 734-7435 after 4 pm. 733-7435.

RICHMOND ST. - 3 bedroom duplex, carpeted, full water, water furnished. Basement & garage. No pets. \$125. 734-7435 after 4 pm. 733-7435.

SEMINOLE CT. - 3 bedroom duplex, carpeted, full water, water furnished. Basement & garage. No pets. \$125. 734-7435 after 4 pm. 733-7435.

SOUTHEAST APPLETON - 3 bedroom duplex, carpeted, full water, water furnished. Basement & garage. No pets. \$125. 734-7435 after 4 pm. 733-7435.

SUPERIOR ST. - Large 3 room, heat & hot water. \$125. 733-4318.

WE LOVE KIDS AND SMALL PETS AT CALUMET COURT APARTMENTS

We have 3 bedroom townhouse apts. with 1 1/2 baths, from \$145 unfurnished. \$165 furnished. Lease required. Small charge made for pets.

APARTMENTS, UNFUR. \$8

1726 E. AMELIA - 2 bedroom duplex, Range, refrigerator, disposal, air conditioned, carpeted. No pets. Lease. \$160. Ph. 732-8524.

316 W. COMMERCIAL ST. - 2 bedroom upper apt. Available at once. Near school. \$80. Ph. 732-5252 or 732-5141.

316 W. COMMERCIAL ST. - 2 bedroom apt., near school. \$80. 732-5252 or 732-5141.

730 E. HANCOCK ST. - 2 bedroom lower apt., immediate occupancy, \$80 a mo. Can be seen Jan. 9 & 10 after 5 p.m.

3 ROOM APT.

Utilities, garage furnished, 722-7104 after 5.

HOUSES FOR RENT \$60

APPLETON EAST - New 2 bedroom, rent, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, carpeting, in each. \$250 & \$210 per month. Security deposit \$150. No pets. Call today. 733-2129.

APPLETON NORTHEAST - 4 bedroom home, \$135 monthly plus family status, employment, Write Box 125 Post-Crescent.

APPLETON N.E. - New 2 bedroom duplex, rent, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, carpeting, in each. \$250 & \$210 per month. Security deposit \$150. No pets. Call today. 733-2129.

STANLEY HOLCOMBS Realty 733-4307

BETWEEN NEENAH AND APPLETON - 4 bedrooms with fireplace and attached garage, \$195 with lease to July 1.

NORTHWEST - 3 bedroom - full basement & garage, \$125 per mo. BYTOR REALTY - 733-1252

Brand New Duplex Ranch Home

2 bedrooms, full basement, \$130. Available now. MR. REAL ESTATE 733-1252

COLONY OAKS - 2 bedroom duplex, fully furnished, \$155. MILTON J. FISCHER Realty 733-4307

COMBINED LOCKS - 2 bedroom duplex, lots of closets \$115 per mo. 733-6142.

KAUKAUNA - 3 bedroom home, fully furnished, available Jan. 10. 736-3418.

KIMBERLY - 3 bedroom ranch with oil heat, carpeted living room, carpeted garage. Near West Side Elementary School. Immediate occupancy. Call 732-2003.

KIMBERLY - 2 bedroom duplex. Lots of closets. Carpeted living room, \$125. 732-5141.

LITTLE CHUTE - Deluxe completely furnished 3 bedroom home, 1 1/2 baths, carpeted, basement & garage. No pets. References please. \$155. 732-5252.

MASON ST. S. - 2 bedroom, immediate occupancy, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, stove & refrigerator, full water, water furnished. \$150 monthly. \$60 security deposit. 734-0474 for appointment.

MEADOWVIEW DR. - New 2 bedroom duplex, center garage, Ed. Scharfenschneider, 733-5407.

NEENASHA - Secluded 3 bedroom duplex, separate utilities, \$125. 733-0211.

NEENASHA - North side, 4 bedroom house & garage, \$175. mo. LAW REALTY 733-8777.

NEENASHA - 3 bedroom ranch, full water, stove, refrigerator, security deposit. No pets. 636-2526.

NEAR ST. MARY - Completely furnished 1 bedroom home. Newly decorated. Deposit. Ph. 734-4493.

NEAR ST. ELIZABETH - 3 bedroom ranch, carpeting, garage, basement. \$155. 732-6131.

NE SIDE - small 2 1/2 bedroom home, full water, stove, refrigerator, heat & water furnished. Immediate occupancy. 733-4264 or 734-3237.

N. LAWE ST. - 4 bedroom carpeted townhouse duplex, large rooms, \$155. 733-0330.

NORTHWEST SIDE - 3 bedroom executive townhouse, fully carpeted, including kitchen. Dishwasher, built-in range, disposal, attached double garage, full basement. 1 1/2 baths. Across from St. Theresa School. \$235 including heat. Immediate occupancy. 734-3237 or 733-4264.

NORTHWEST SIDE - 2 story, 3 bedroom, oil heat, gas heat, garage. Security deposit required. 734-3120, 733-6379.

RANCH DUPLEX

E. Harrison St. Deluxe 2 bedroom, basement. All private utilities. Garage. 734-5127.

RICHMOND ST. - 3 bedroom, full water, stove, refrigerator, no pets. \$55. 732-6245.

TOWN OF MENASHA - 2 bedroom house, \$135 a mo. Ph. 734-0474.

WEYAUWEGA - North Shore White Lake - new home, 2 story, 200' lake frontage, fireplace, 40' carpeted living room, 2 1/2 bathrooms, full water, water furnished. \$175. occupancy Feb. 1. References to F. Guithier, R. R. Port Byron, Ill. 61215.

1015 W. HARRIS ST. - 2 bedrooms, dining room, full basement, immediate occupancy, \$115. Can be seen 7:15 p.m. to 10 p.m.

937 W. FIFTH ST. - Near Pierce Park & all schools. 2 bedrooms, 3 rooms & den. Available Feb. 1. \$140. Call collect 982-7431.

3 BEDROOM DUPLEX - COMPLETELY CARPETED, DISHWASHER & OAKS, GARAGE. COLONY REALCO INC., 733-7702

HOUSES FOR SALE \$66

ALL BRICK

On a beautiful wooded lot. Four bedrooms, 2 full baths and many extras. Fireplace in the living room and in the recreation room. Carpeting throughout and an attached garage. MLS #601 \$35,900.

FOUR BEDROOMS

An excellent home with a large family room and a den with a fireplace. Carpeting, draperies and many built-in ins. Central air conditioning. A year around comfort plus an attached 2 car garage. Immediate occupancy. MLS #401 \$44,500.

KENNEDY

Realtors - MLS
121 N. Appleton St. 734-4529
Jim Kennedy 739-5974
Lynne Kennedy 739-1642
Alex J. Manier 732-2129
Bob Kennedy 732-4684

A REAL BARGAIN

2803 Highway Dr. - 2 bedroom home & garage, \$11,900. MORTGAGE HOLDER AVAILABLE. 733-7917.

ART SANITARY AGENCY

Kimberly 738-4264

BONS CONSTRUCTION, INC.

For apts. Call 734-5721

BY OWNER

New large 3 bedroom ranch, 2 baths, fireplace in living room, carpeted. Waste King Appliances. Low, low thirties. West of Hwy. 41. Call WATTERS HEATING & CONSTRUCTION INC. 722-1561

BY OWNER GILLET HIGHLANDS

3 bedroom ranch, 2 1/2 baths, family room, fully carpeted, attached 2 car garage. 734-0755 for appointment.

FORMAL dining. Finished basement with 4th bedroom, rec. room, bar & 2 full baths, 2 car garage. N.E. Location. Ph. 724-7710

BY OWNER - 3 BEDROOM RANCH

Formal dining. Finished basement with 4th bedroom, rec. room, bar & 2 full baths, 2 car garage. N.E. Location. Ph. 724-7710

"BY OWNER"

4 bedrooms or 3 & den, 2 baths, 2 car garage, near Pierce Park & all schools. \$35,000 down, assume 5 per cent. Land Contract on Silver Gray. \$50 per acre. Available Feb. 1. Write Box H-48, Post-Crescent.

BY OWNER

3 apt. older home, near Bel Aire Park, \$255 rental income per mo., \$15,500. Ph. 739-0779

CALL DAY OR EVE

ON THESE 1971 SPECIALS

Charming 2 bedroom executive Close to schools and shopping N.W. REIDCO \$1000 MLS 903J

2 Apt. newly remodelled with new 2 car garage. MLS 103K. \$14,900

Comfy 3 bedroom near Huntley School. MLS 40J \$15,600

This 4 bedroom home features brick exterior and 2 car garage. Little Chute. MLS 81J \$18,500

Be in area of nice homes in this 2 bedroom, 2 1/2 car garage, Little Chute. MLS 93J \$16,500

\$300 REDUCTION on this 4 bedroom rural charmer. Family room, 1 1/2 baths, 2 1/2 car garage. MLS 89J \$15,000

This 2 bedroom rural beauty with fireplace, 2 car garage & attached garage. This home has been reduced \$1,200! MLS 85J \$15,700

Near the park! Enchanting 3 bedroom with attached garage. Town of Menasha. New Listing MLS 96K \$25,500

Only 6 1/2 years young! Spacious 4 plus extra room, excellent N.W. area. New Listing MLS 94K \$31,900

Rollie Winter

AGENCY 739-0105
225 N. RICHMOND ST.
REALTOR - MLS
EVENINGS PHONE

Dorothy Jasser 734-0454 Paula Piloner 734-7704 Linda Kelly 722-7819 Herman Grammel 734-7157 Alyce Butler 732-7161 At Griss

COLONIAL BEAUTY

New three bedroom home. Dining room, bath, powder room, and extra large attached two car garage. MLS 76J \$31,900

RAVINE LOT

Immediate occupancy. Four bedrooms, dining room, close to schools and transportation. MLS 100K \$30,500

NORMAN W. HAL

Company, Inc.
MEMBER OF "MLS"
Norman Hall - F. Zuehlke
Realtors - 734-1497
193 W. FIFTH ST. 734-1372
James Temmer 734-1372
Dorothy Fickler 734-1372

COURT HOUSE AREA

2 apt. home in 800' lot. 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage. \$219 per year return. St. Mary's. 453 MLS 132J \$15,900

ERB PARK

4 bedroom, 2 down, 2 up 2 1/2 baths. Aluminum exterior. Garage. Nice lot. MLS 74J \$19,500

606 S. WIEMER

2 bedroom aluminum exterior. New 1 1/2 car garage with 6 x 24' patio. Large front porch. MLS 95J \$19,900

STEINBERG ROBERTSON AGENCY REALTOR

733-2393
NORM DEBOUX 733-7355
DOUG ROBERTSON 739-2654

CREAM PUFF !!

EXCELLENT CONDITION makes this home a terrific buy. A large bedroom, pleasant family room, rec room, all carpeted. Many extras. Near golf course. Schools, bus line, shopping. See it to believe it. \$24,500. 110K

HOUSES FOR SALE \$66

COENEN REALTY

775-6786
339 W. Nye St., Hortonville

DON'T DELAY

TOWN OF MENASHA \$37,500
Brick, 3 bedroom, fireplace, living room, kitchen with built-ins, finished basement with fireplace in rec room. 2 1/2 baths. MORTGAGE \$22,500
EAST OF APPLETON \$32,500
Split rock 4 bedroom, on acre of land. Oversized rooms, fireplace in rec room. 2 1/2 baths. WEST OF APPLETON \$22,900
4 bedroom split level. Living room, family room, 2 1/2 baths. Hortonville School District. Many special features.

VERN BJERKVOLD

REAL ESTATE AGENCY
Ph. 732-1962
Harvey Johnson 732-7174
DUCHEATEAU REAL ESTATE
Office 732-1177

EASY TERMS

pick from 4 brand new 3 bedroom ranch homes, better with finance, all have 2 baths, carpeting, kitchen, pool. Near 2 grassy lots. \$45,900

HONKAMP REALTY

Realtor - MLS 739-4225 or 734-2433

ERB PARK AREA

By owner, 3 bedroom home. Excellent north side location near school, park, pool. Many nice features including family room with fireplace. Low 20's. Call for appointment, 734-5073.

FOR SALE

MODERN TRIVELLE 4 BEDROOM HOME, REFURNISHED GARAGE, NEWLY FINISHED. LOW DOWN PAYMENT. WILL TRADE FOR CASH OR COMMERICAL. KINZIE COURT MENASHA \$17,500.

BLINDER REALTY CO.

Phone 733-5706 MLS 24K

FORGET HAWAII

Take your wife into a new home. MODEL OPEN Sunday 1 to 5 Other Times By Appointment Corner of Eugene St. and Fieldcrest Drive - Menasha \$200 Down

can put you in a NEW HOME

Visit this 2 bedroom ranch, inspect it in person. GET ALL THE FACTS! WE BUY MOST HOMES! Available Feb. 1. Write Box H-48, Post-Crescent.

Fox Valley Builders Corp. 739-1291

Model When Open - 725-6331

GILLET HIGHLANDS

Elegantly decorated 5 bedroom colonial - carpeted throughout - 2 full baths, formal dining, fireplace, 2 1/2 baths. Create your own climate with A/C, electronic air filter and central air conditioning. MLS 47K. A rare opportunity at only \$46,900.

BOHL

734-1659
Janet Lorraine 734-0459
Don Rabin 733-4250
734-1659

REALTOR - MLS

GIVE YOURSELF CHRISTMAS BONUS \$200 down

Can put you in a new 3 bedroom home. We are now building for families with 2 or more children. CALL TODAY FOX VALLEY BUILDERS 739-1291

GOOD FAMILY AREA

COMMERCIAL ST. - 3 bedroom ranch with 22' x 16' garage. Can be used for business, finished living room, finished basement with bar in basement. (MLS 89J) \$21,450

REALTY - MLS - REALTOR 106 W. College, 739-3071

Steve G. Ladd 732-2032 Kathy Hanson 739-4787 "Len" Fischer 733-6745

GREENVILLE AREA

New ranch home on 5 1/2 acres. 2 1/2 baths, 2 car attached garage, 15 x 23 ft living room, full basement. CREDIT WHECKERT Realty Rt 1 Appleton 737-5534

HAPPINESS IS

owning this quality constructed 3 bedroom ranch. Family room, kitchen, combination baths, utility room, loads of cupboards & closets on 1st floor. Built-in china cabinet, all electric carpeted kitchen includes dishwasher and self cleaning range. Located on Northwest side, near center. NEW LISTING. (MLS 75K) \$31,500

A SPARKLER

Completely redone 4 bedroom, 2 story cottage. New carpeting in living room, kitchen and bath. Basement rec room is painted and tiled. Screened breezeway between house and 2 car garage. NEW LISTING. (MLS 74K) \$31,900

MAKE AN OFFER

Owner is moving out and says sell for 4 bedrooms and 1 1/2 baths. Big family kitchen with built-in range. Located out a little way Northwest on a big lot. (MLS 42J) \$19,000

HUG REALTY

Realtors - Member of MLS
Ph. 729-0126 eves or 739-3072
HUG 75 - 3 bedroom home, 1 1/2 baths, attached 2 car garage. Water. Hugging Builder 735-5971 after 5

JUST LOOK! THESE MUST BE SOLD

A really 3 bedroom ranch, 5 yrs old, 1 1/2 baths. Owner moving. \$20,000. Call at 319-536. 715K 96K

Contractor must unload some brand new 3 bedroom ranch homes, 2 baths, carpeted, quality built out to the bone. \$21,900. MLS 96J

6% INTEREST

A 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 story and garage \$12,000 FHA mortgage with \$1000 down payment and taxes as can be assumed. Price \$13,900. MLS 40K

W. E. SMITH

Realty Realtor - MLS
127 W. Wisconsin Ave.
Warren & Elaine Smith 739-9515
Marion Johnston 739-7693
Helen West 739-2147

HONKAMP

Realtor - MLS
OFFICE 739-1225
Herb Mitchell 734-4522
Elmer Kuberth 739-1765

HOUSES FOR SALE \$66

KAUKAUNA SOUTH SIDE - New 3 bedroom ranch home, 1 1/2 baths, double garage. Choose your own color scheme. \$21,900. Thompson & Klein, 746-6097.

LEON G. FISCHER

General Contractor & Builder 733-6870

LOW DOWN PAYMENT IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

1216 W. Grant St. - 4 bedroom Colonial. Close to school. Carpeting, dishwasher, 2 car garage. 1 1/2 baths colonial woodwork. Attractive financing. \$29,900. W. W. WITT Realty Consultant 734-7902

New Listing

Lovely large colonial on a pretty lot in Colony Oaks. This home has 4 twin sized bedrooms, completely carpeted, pretty wall-paper, quality fixtures and a extra large garage. A lovely family home in an excellent location. MLS 109K \$45,900

REALCO

Inc.
REALTOR - Appleton MLS
APPLETON 732-7722
NEENAH 722-8722

Patty Jacobson 739-4597 Marcel Schaefer 725-2102 Dorothy Shilling 733-1704 Kathy Bland 732-3009 Mary Gray Zimmerman 734-7533 Patty Mastenley 734-7533

NEW

4 bedroom colonial with family room, fireplace, 2 1/2 baths. You may select your own colors. Colony Oaks \$47,900
2 family, luxuriously decorated 2 bedrooms, carpeted throughout, paneled room in basement. \$33,000

MILTON J. FISCHER

Realty 733-6559

OLD WORLD CHARM

A refreshing step into yesterday when quality was foremost. Unique features are apparent throughout this estate: heated swimming pool, city life floors, and a library is an added luxury. 2 fireplaces (one in master bedroom), 2 full baths, formal dining, expansive living room, and summer porch jutting into 1 1/2 acres of a wooded natural setting. \$30,000

Pat Riehl

Realty 722-7198
Eves: 739-9545
Office: 739-9545

OPEN HOUSE

Today 1 to 4
2601 HIGHWAY DR.

4 bedroom, family room, 1 1/2 baths, MLS 63J (location: near Southwest corner junction of Lyndale Dr. & West Northland Ave.) \$18,000

14 FAIRWAY CT.

Tri-Level 3 bedroom and family room. MLS 27K (near City Golf Course and South Side Park N. Market) \$28,600

1120 N. STATE

3 bedroom, extra large master bedrooms, formal dining and fireplace. Top condition. MLS 53J \$31,500

526 N. CENTER ST.

2 apt. completely redecorated all new aluminum storms & screens. 2 car garage. MLS 136K. \$14,900.

ROLLIE WINTER

AGENCY 739-0105

Open House

TODAY 1 TO 5 P.M.
1025 W. Hawes
Your Host - Herman Rodencal

BOHL GIRLS

4 Bedrooms - Family size Kitchen with built-ins.
MLS No. 753J \$18,500

Open Today

1:30 to 4:00
310 S. Buchanan
Little Chute
(take highway 56 turn right at Reynolds Floral to model)

BYTOR

Realty-Realtor, Inc.
536 N. Richmond St.
Phone 739-1232

Open House

Sun. 1-5 P.M.
144 ANDREW ST.
NEENAH

3 bedroom home with lots of closets, nice recreation room. Can be purchased with low down payment. FHA financing or maybe you have a smaller home to trade. MLS 4 377K 94J \$21,550

MR. REAL ESTATE "Realtor" - MLS"

HOUSES OF CHARRON

216 Chute St., Menasha
Family home, 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, full basement, excellent return to investor. MLS #731J, \$29,900

434 Peckham St. Neenah
3 bedroom, 2 story, 2 1/2 baths. 2 fireplaces, den, heated garage, center foyer, open stairway. Walk-in cedar closet off master bedroom, 6'x24" covered front porch. Sliding glass doors to porch. MLS A-664N

Open Today

1:30 to 4:00
310 S. Buchanan
Little Chute
(take highway 56 turn right at Reynolds Floral to model)

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Sun. 1-5 P.M.
144 ANDREW ST.
NEENAH

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"Realtor" - MLS"

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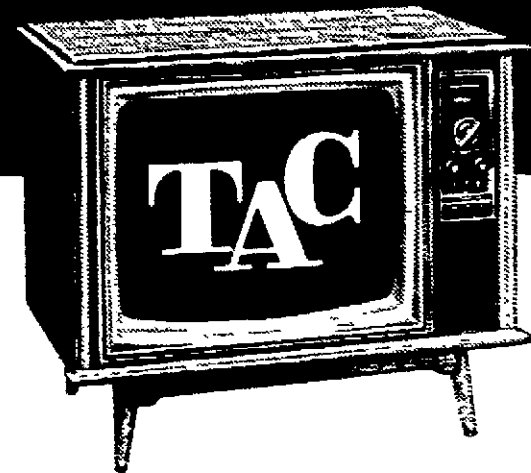
HOUSES OF CHARRON

216 Chute St., Menasha
Family home, 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, full basement, excellent return to investor. MLS #731J, \$29,900

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Agriculture Department Assumes Chore

Most Qualified for Eco Cleanup?

By DON KENDALL
AP Farm Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of Agriculture Clifford M. Hardin says that his department is best qualified to carry out the Nixon administration's pledge to clean up the nation's land, air and water.

No other agency, Hardin says, has the Agriculture Department's experience, resources and grassroots connections to deliver the environmental goods to local units of government and to citizens.

Further, Hardin maintains that environmental concern is not merely a fad. The public, he says, is sufficiently aroused to spend money and effort for improving the quality of life.

Hardin is a persuasive, low-key individualist, a university professor with a commitment for being President Nixon's leading spokesman for rural America—the small towns and rural residents as well as farmers.

More Environmental
Lately he has become more articulate, even impassioned, on environmental subjects.

Last week at an Agriculture Department seminar on environmental problems and ways to solve them, Hardin was asked why he thought the Nixon administration would be more successful in solving problems of pollution, rural development and population balance between cities and the countryside.

"I think that we're gradually putting more emphasis and more resources into these areas," Hardin replied. But, he added, this is being done by "building on the strengths of the past—and indeed there are a great many."

This was a recognition that the Nixon administration's commitment for a better environment, more help in rural areas and aims for balancing future population growth between city and country are not new. The difference, Hardin said, is that today there is a "public willingness" to carry it out.

"I've wondered many times," Hardin told his questioner, "what it is that produces a national consensus. I remember back in post-World War II when everybody was worried about polio and the threat to every family circle."

There was a consensus at that time, he said, that more money should be spent on medical research. This led, Hardin said, to solutions of many of the pressing problems of that era.

"We developed (in the 1960s) a national conscience on equal opportunity and civil rights... many things have happened, and we could name others."

"We had a national conscience or consensus develop with respect to feeding hungry people and permitted some things to be done that couldn't be done otherwise," Hardin continued.

Atmosphere of Concern
"Today," he said, "we have an atmosphere of concern for the environment. It might have been cheaper and easier if this had occurred earlier. It didn't. It has occurred now and we in-

tend to take advantage of it."

Public consensus, Hardin made clear, is essential for the solution of massive national problems. And in some important areas, he conceded, this has not developed.

"Why have we never developed a national conscience or concern for highway accidents sufficient to get something done about it? Why do we keep on killing a thousand people a week?"

It is not because important people have not talked about traffic deaths, Hardin said. It is simply because "the American people haven't quite yet" consented to do the things and pay the costs of solving the problem.

But, he said, the people have

accepted environmental concepts.

"I think we're operating in an environment now in which the public wants more attention to these items and we're going to try to take advantage of this and provide it, building on the good work of the past," he said.

Hardin promised that the Agriculture Department will concentrate on four major environmental areas:

—Evolving and implementing a sound, workable land-use policy as a prerequisite for effective management of natural resources;

—Developing and urbanizing rural America by stimulating job opportunities, multi-county

planning, improved community services and new growth centers;

—Overcoming and preventing environmental degradation, including provision for safe disposal of organic wastes on land and the increased use and recycling of raw materials; and

—Improving food safety, food qualities and nutrition.

Hardin's professional background is that of an agricultural economist, university professor and administrator.

He is a champion of the basic structure and efficiency of the cooperative federal-state land grant school system which has developed and passed on to farmers the wealth of research

information used in evolving the world's most efficient food-producing system.

By using the resources, Hardin says, local and state action can be stimulated and helped to solve environmental problems.

"In scores on scores of communities," Hardin told the seminar, "agriculture has people, expertise and organizational strength ready to help. The grassroots location of many USDA specialists provides a pattern not matched by any other federal agency."

There will be no massive, expensive federal program with the authority to dictate terms, Hardin stresses.

Local initiative, private in-

Writer to Take
Trip 'After Fogg'

LONDON (AP) — Humorist S. J. Perelman, the American writer who now lives in England, is going to retrace Phileas Fogg's fictional trip in "Around the World in 80 Days."

Perelman said recently he would follow the itinerary outlined by Jules Verne, author of the story, and would write a book about his adventures.

Investment and planning will be encouraged, and helped financially and technically wherever possible by the federal government.

Over the long pull, says Hardin, this approach can work because of what he sees as a national consensus on environmental problems and a willingness on the part of taxpayers to foot the bill.

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You Can Figure on Stankey's Skating

OSHKOSH—For most of his life Jarvis Stankey, chief of fire inspection service here, has been chasing smooth ice on which to figure skate during his off-duty hours. He keeps in shape for it all year long by

By Edith Bock
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

jogging to work, walking on his job, and hours of exercises.

Of late years, he has been vacationing in Florida for a couple of reasons, one of which is to extend his skating time.

"I really cut ice there," Stankey says with enthusiasm.

About the time the sun's rays are getting warm enough to boil holes in the school rinks here, Stankey leaves for Florida. His daughter, Mrs. Mark Tessier, has a Miami home conveniently near the Polar Palace and some of the best ice Stankey knows. It's a family visit, but his figure skates go along in the luggage.

Having taught his daughter and son to skate, Stankey is looking forward to introducing granddaughter, Tiffany, 4, to the joy of dancing on skates.

Stankey does as much skating here as time and weather allow, but the season isn't long enough for him. He thinks winter is great.

"When you skate out of doors you have to grab it when the weather's right," he explains. He and a few other enthusiastic figure skaters of about the same age extend the season with trips to Fond du Lac where the ice lasts longer than on Oshkosh rinks, to the Brown County Arena and to other area rinks.

Ice rinks in Oshkosh are on neighborhood school playgrounds, designed mostly to introduce youngsters to the sport.

With luck, the rinks are usable roughly between Dec. 15 and Valentine's Day, populated mostly by small fry walking on ankles and sliding on bottoms.

Proof of Registration Application Is Needed For Snowmobile Use

MADISON—Snowmobile owners who have made proper application for state registration certificates will be allowed to operate their machines without registration numbers, the Department of Natural Resources (DNR) said today. Operators must be able to provide proof that registration has been applied for.

DNR is receiving about 1,500 snowmobile registration applications per day. So far, 62,700 have been processed. Applicants now should receive their certificates within a week to 10 days. As soon as the registration numbers have been received they must be affixed to the machine.



January 10, 1971

Sunday Post-Crescent E1

In that winter scene, Stankey and three others, Kenneth Markofsky, Jim Hollands and Jack Swiger constitute a special phenomenon.

At some time during any good skating day in a corner of the rink where the ice is smoothest, a man will begin the intricate, effortless-appearing figures that have made skating sometimes more popular than dancing.

Stankey calls the four "disciples of Del Blissett." Probably this city's best known figure skater, Delbert Blissett died about two years ago after a lifetime involvement with skaters. He taught figure skating in Chicago clubs and coached many of the early Shipstad and Johnson ice show headliners. His expertise in building ice rinks was sought throughout the state.

At home in Oshkosh, Blissett coached informally any youngster who was serious about learning. Oshkosh, however, rejected Blissett's "big rink" advice and set up its school rink program.

"We were always in Del's corner of the rink," Stankey recalls. "We've been skating ever since."

When he started skating, Stankey said, the rinks were social centers for the young people. He has been at it for 50 of his 56 years, from clamp skates to key skates to tube hockeys to custom figure skates.

Spirals, spins and jumps, the joy of dancing on skates, the thrill of free-style motion, these are what keep Stankey on the rink.

Because he loves it, Stankey has been involved with recreation department operation of the Oshkosh rinks. He helped with the winter carnival shows of a few years ago when Oshkosh tested a theory that skilled skaters might revive interest in the sport.

He views with concern the shrinking school rinks. The Dale School rink is about half the size it used to be, he says sadly, and at Longfellow they polled the parents to see if they wanted a rink at all.

Stankey thinks a couple of big rinks, perhaps frozen over concrete instead of the warmth-making blacktop of school playgrounds, might revive some interest in skating and be a better use of money.

Meanwhile there is still room in Oshkosh for a good workout on the rinks when the weather is right. There still are youngsters for a game of "I got it" in the

corner of a rink where the turns have to be tight.

Waiting, too, are the ice rinks of a thousand cities for a man who keeps in shape and likes to skate for fun. Stankey has tried his blades on a lot of those rinks, skating for fun wherever he happened to be. As a Navy signalman during three and a half years of service in World War II he skated "any time I had leave in a big city where there was ice and a skate rental."

Still fond memories of those days are Rockefeller Center in New York City and the old Winter Garden in St. Louis where an artificial moon lighted the scene, the ice was perfect and spectators dined behind glass partitions.

Stankey has some advice for the skater who would move in comfort on a cold day, the kind of day when, he says, "the torch of life burns bright."

A single pair of socks is enough no matter what the weather. Skate boots are laced loosely over the toe and secured with a surgeon's knot, then snugly over the instep with another knot, and loosely to the top.

Layers of sweaters give a skater room to move easily and exactly enough warmth. Corduroy or wool trousers complete his costume.

"I just skate for fun," Stankey said. "I've been knocked around on the ice and had my boots cut practically off by other skates," Stankey said, "but there's no fun like skating alone, with a partner, and with a crowd."

As drive-in and carry-out restaurants continue to multiply along the nation's highways, millions of Americans each day are turning their cars into dining rooms.

They do it at the risk of soiling upholstery that is often as costly and plush as the furniture in their homes. The big difference is that it's a simple matter to throw a soiled tablecloth into the washing machine at home, but what can the owner do when the family car becomes the dining room and catsup oozes from a hamburger onto the car seat?

Car makers would prefer to recommend that motorists not even risk stains and spills by using cars as a mobile dinette. But resigned to the fact that in-



Jarvis Stankey cuts a figure at an Oshkosh rink.

Catsup on the Upholstery?

car dining is becoming an accepted way of life, technicians can only recommend the best methods they know of for removing certain stains.

Staining the car's interior fabric, especially for the first time, can be a trying experience. Usually, Dad has been proudly keeping the car's side clean and bright, but he has very little knowledge about how to remove a smudge of chocolate or shoe polish from the seat fabric.

It would be quite logical for him to call upon the wife to handle the situation. After all, she is the one who runs the home laundry and presumably knows all about removing stains from clothing. But usually, she is also at a loss when it comes to cleaning automobile fabrics.

Whether or not the stain is difficult to remove depends mainly upon the type of stain and the fabric. Most automobile seat and door panel upholstery use three types.

1. Vinyl coated fabrics. 2. Genuine leather. 3. Synthetic cloth fibers (nylon or rayon).

The owner should first examine his car and determine which type of fabric it has. He is likely to find that the seat covering has certain portions that are cloth and other parts that are vinyl.

Vinyl and leather are relatively easy to clean. In fact, there is but one recommended method of removing stains from these two types of fabrics:

Use lukewarm water and only the suds from neutral soap worked into a piece of gauze or cheesecloth. This treatment should work on most stains.

Cleaning nylon or rayon cloth fibers is more of a challenge. The owner has two choices—besides doing nothing at all. He can make it a do-it-yourself project or he can take it to a reputable dry cleaning plant. A phone call to several dry cleaning establishments may be required

before finding one which will offer services of a "fancy spotter" who will work on the stain if the car is driven to the dry cleaning plant. Be sure to identify the stain for him. It may cost several dollars, but the work of a professional could be well worth the time and money to renew the expensive upholstery.

But do-it-yourself jobs also can turn out well if a few simple rules are followed. Fisher Body's Product Service experts have compiled a list of common stains and their method of removal from the cloth fabrics. Some stains, they point out, are almost impossible to remove. Mustard, for example, is very likely to leave discoloration.

For best results, stains should be removed as soon as possible after they have been made. The longer they set, the more impossible the job becomes. Experts warn that treatment of some stains, especially where water treatment is specified, may cause discoloration or disturbance of the finish. These negative results, however, may be considered

Continued On Page 2

3,000 Parts Become Electric Organ



Mike Bishop at the console of the organ he built.

LOMIRA—Michael Bishop was only 14 when he started a project most adults would be unwilling to attempt. He has succeeded in putting together about 3,000 parts, consisting of generators, switch fingers, tiny resistors, capacitors, coils

By Paula Delfeld

Post Crescent Correspondent

and other electronic parts. His time (about 150 hours) and patience have been rewarded with the beautiful electronic organ he constructed.

Mike, who is the organist at St. Mary Catholic Church at Lomira, had the privilege of using the pipe organ in the church, across the street from his home, for practicing, but it was not always available at a time when he would be able to use it.

Mike dreamed of having an organ of his own, but the cost was prohibitive. When he heard of people building their own, he investigated, and with the consent of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Bishop, ordered the parts for the project.

Mike says, "It wasn't too hard because it is made from a kit, but it's very tiring. I couldn't work at it too long at one time."

There are 12 tone generator boards, with different parts for each generator. "But everything is in the directions," he says. "There is also a 'How to Solder Kit.' There is a specific way to solder or the connections won't hold. When one board is finished, I could test it with the power supply, which eventually became part of the organ."

The "swell registration board," operated by the upper keyboard, was another complicated procedure, but Mike said that the keyboard for the lower manual was the hardest part. "There are 128 gold switch fingers in the pedal registration board. If you get too much solder, a little part of the coil is filled and you have to take it all out again."

Thirty-nine stops, producing many different sounds and combinations, were



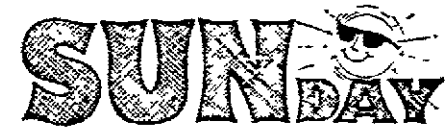
These are some of the 3,000 parts that went into the organ. About 140 solderings were required for each of these boards.

inserted in their proper places. Although the console could also have been built with instructions, the Bishops bought one already assembled. Mike decided that cabinet making was out of his line.

Mrs. Bishop said, "The kit would not have had to be bought all at one time. He could have finished one section at a time, but I'm glad he got his all at once. The price had gone up since." They figure the kit cost about \$2,000 at the most, while an organ ready made would have cost \$6,000.

Mike began his piano lessons with Mrs. Rahjes at Theresa for about three years, before becoming a student at St. Mary's Springs High School, where he has now been studying the organ under Sister Bernita for the past two years.

Mike feels that the exacting job, requiring patience and skill has been worthwhile. His parents agree that the organ will help further his promising career. He already sounds very professional.



Commuter

An Oshkosh man literally flies to work Page 3

Earth

Nixon and the environmental decade Page 4

Angling

The first ice-fishing trip of the season Page 5

House

Contemporary ranch in stone, redwood Page 7

Catsup on the Upholstery? 16-Year-Old Girl Is Rodeo Veteran

preferable to the stain itself. Here are four things to remember not to do:

- 1. Never use gasoline or naphtha.
- 2. Do not use solvents such as acetone, lacquer thinners, enamel reducers or nail polish remover.
- 3. Do not use laundry soaps, bleaches or reducing agents. They weaken fabric and change its color.
- 4. Do not use too much cleaning fluid because an excessive amount may destroy rubber padding underneath or leave a solvent ring.

There are two ways of cleaning general soilage from cloth fabrics. One is with a cleaning fluid and the other is with detergent foam cleaners.

Cleaning fluid, which can usually be obtained through an automobile dealer or reputable automotive supply house, should be used to clean stains containing grease, oil or fats. Here's how to use it:

- 1. Excess stain should be first gently scraped off trim with a clean, dull knife or scraper.

- 2. Using very little cleaner on clean cloths (preferably cheese cloth), apply with light pressure. Action should be from outside of the stain towards center and constantly changing to a clean section of the cloth.

- 3. When stain is cleaned from a fabric, immediately wipe area briskly with a clean absorbent towel or cheese cloth to help dry area and prevent a cleaning ring. If ring forms, immediately clean the entire area or panel section.

Detergent type foam cleaners are excellent for cleaning general soilage from fabrics and for cleaning a panel section where a minor cleaning ring may be left from spot cleaning. Here's how to use it:

- 1. Vacuum area to remove loose dirt.
- 2. Always clean at least a full panel or section of trim by masking off adjacent trim along stitch or weld lines.
- 3. Mix detergent type of foam cleaners strictly according to directions on label.
- 4. Use foam only on a clean sponge or soft bristle brush. Do not wet fabric excessively or rub harshly with a brush.
- 5. Wipe clean with a slightly damp absorbent towel or cloth.
- 6. Immediately dry fabric with a dry towel or hair dryer.
- 7. Rewipe fabric with dry absorbent towel or cloth to restore the luster of the trim and to eliminate any dried residue.

Now that you have the ground rules for removing stains, you can refer to the accompanying chart for removal of some of the more common ones.

Good housekeeping inside the family car can mean extra dollars at trade-in time and it may well be worth your effort to keep it tidy and spotless.

STAIN REMOVAL FROM CAR UPHOLSTERY For Nylon, Rayon Cloth Fabrics	
STAIN	METHOD OF TREATMENT
Coffee, Milk, Fruit Stains Liquor, Wine, Soft Drinks Ice Cream	Wipe with cloth soaked in cold water. If necessary, clean lightly with fabric cleaning fluid. Soap and water is not recommended as it may set the stain.
Candy	For chocolate, use cloth soaked in lukewarm water. Other than chocolate, use warm water. Dry. If necessary, clean lightly with fabric cleaning fluid.
Catsup	Wipe with cloth soaked in cool water. If further cleaning is necessary, use detergent foam cleaner process.
Chewing Gum	Harden gum with ice cube and scrape off with dull knife. Moisten with fabric cleaning fluid and scrape again.
Grease, Oil, Butter, Margarine, Crayon	Scrape off excess with dull knife. Use fabric cleaning fluid process.
Paste or Wax Type Shoe Polish	Light application of fabric cleaning fluid.
Tar	Remove excess with dull knife, moisten with fabric cleaning fluid, scrape again, rub lightly with additional cleaner.
Ball Point Ink	Try rubbing alcohol. If stain remains after repeated operations, no other measure should be tried.
Lipstick	Difficult to remove. Cleaning fluid works on some brands. If stain remains after repeated applications, do not try other measures.
Mustard	Damp sponge with warm water, then rub detergent on dampened stain and work into fabric. Rinse with clean damp cloth. Repeat several times. Some discoloration may remain.
Blood	Wipe with clean cloth moistened with cold water. Use no soap.
Urine	Sponge stain with lukewarm soap suds from mild neutral soap on clean cloth, rinse with cloth soaked in cold water, saturate cloth with one part household ammonia water and 5 parts water, apply for 1 minute, rinse with clean, wet cloth.
Vomitus	Sponge with clean cloth dipped in clean, cold water. Wash lightly with lukewarm water and mild neutral soap. If odor persists, treat area with a water-baking soda solution (1 teaspoon baking soda to one cup tepid water).

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Mary Jane French is a pretty, red-haired teen-ager who last year hauled her horse, Ducky, 80,000 miles around the country to compete in 120 rodeos.

"I've been in rodeo as long as I can remember," the 16-year-old Fort Myers girl says. "I guess I'll ride as long as I'm able. It's the only thing I know."

Last year, Mary Jane was the runner-up for the barrel racing championship of the International Rodeo Association. She was in West Palm Beach for the Loretta Lynn Longhorn World Championship Rodeo.

On occasion, she finds herself on the back of a bucking bronco or steer.

"I really only do that in all-girl rodeos," she said. "Actually, my event is barrel racing. That's the only thing they let women ride in except in all-girl rodeos."

In barrel racing, the contestants race against time in a tricky course around three barrels.

As Mary Jane stood beside Ducky, a lot of admiring glances lingered on the girl's trim figure in a purple, sequined riding outfit.

"My father was a bareback bronc rider, and he has a ranch. I guess I've been around horses about all my life," she says. "I was riding when I was three and breaking horses when I was seven. I've been riding in rodeos since I was eight."

Rodeo life can be a grind, Mary Jane says, adding, "You have to like to travel if you're going to like to rodeo."

She is completing high school through correspondence courses.

Asked about social life and boyfriends, she replies, "Yeah, I guess I'll marry a rodeo guy. I'm a rodeo person and I'll ride as long as I can. I like rodeo people."

Mary Jane has her own car and hauls Ducky along behind in a trailer.

She patted the horse and said, "Ducky's part thoroughbred and part



quarterhorse. You've got to have at least part quarterhorse for sense.

"Thoroughbreds are dumb," she explained. "Horses have to have sense to

run the barrels.

"I never whip Ducky. Ducky lets me know it when he's mad, and if I whipped him he'd scrub me against the barrels."

Nudist Camps Barely Survive

LOS ANGELES (AP) — "The sexual revolution is killing us," complains Mel Hocker. He is one of many nudist camp operators in Southern California, long regarded as the bare skin capital in America, who report plummeting membership.

"Nudist camp operators have held a number of meetings exchanging ideas on what to do about it," says Ernie Miller, 61, who has owned a camp at Romona in San Diego County since 1935.

Operators agree the pinch is due at least in part to the new mood of sexual permissiveness.

Says Hocker, 61, who for 15 years has run a 1,200-acre mountain retreat 80 miles east of Los Angeles:

"I've never been known to be a prude" — he was nude at the interview—"and I'm one of the last persons on earth that would consider censorship. But the pornographic movies

now being shown in all the neighborhood theaters. Well, they are just too much.

"That's what's making nudism in America passe—the new libertine movies, the topless-bottomless bars, the whole sexual syndrome.

"Nudism in America is commonplace today."

Hocker says his membership has dropped from 600 couples and families to 200. Annual dues at most camps are about \$100.

One reason for the decline, some operators say, may be that clubbing up to go naked is getting a bad name because of a handful of camps that practice what traditionalists call "radical nudism."

"They claim to be nudist camps," says Miller, "but they're anything but."

"These camps, like pseudonudist magazines, are driving many people away from legitimate nudism. Everything imaginable goes on at these

places—wife-swapping, all types of debauchery."

Hocker says the traditional nudist camp is much more straitlaced:

"We've always insisted on certain principles and standards. Nudism has been accepted as a family activity—a wholesome esthetic escape practiced with a definite code of ethics and proprieties adhered to by all." There is no drinking, for example, and no dancing in the nude.

"The golden years of nudism in America were in the 1950s and through about 1965," recalls Hocker. "Since then nudism has been in decline." But he has hopes for the future.

"As beaches become crowded with masses of humanity. I honestly think more and more middle class Americans will become nudist campers to escape the crush."

Ragged Army of Poor People Camps Outside Istanbul's Walls

By RODNEY PRIDER
Associated Press Writer

ISTANBUL (AP) — The towering city walls of Istanbul stretch for four miles and have defended this city for 1,500 years. They seem to be defending it even now, from the poverty and disease which exist outside them.

For a ragged army—up to a million strong—is camping in the slums which sprawl outside the walls. The slums are called the "gecekondu," a word meaning, "they sprang up at night."

The gecekondu extend for mile after dreary mile. To the people who live there, the city walls seem an impenetrable barrier, holding them back from any sort of decent life.

In the gecekondu some people live 15 to a room, with water brought in buckets from an artesian well. They haggle for their food in street markets ankle deep in stinking mud in winter, and choking dust in summer. They live with rats, flies and pariah dogs. Hepatitis, typhus and jaundice are common. Cholera, which took over 50 lives when it recently struck, was a new but predictable arrival.

A recent survey showed that 85 per cent of Istanbul's sewers are open rivers. In the gecekondu the sewers run yards away from the water supply, and health authorities say this is how cholera got its footing here. The disease, they say, is only transmitted through infected water and food.

Why do so many people live under such conditions?

For half of them Istanbul was the place you went to when the village could no longer support you. Hundreds are still arriving every day from their exhausted farms and stony land in the hope of staying alive.

Adnan Kilic, 25, came to the Zeytinburnu slums from Yozgat in Asia Minor at the age of 12 when his father died in debt to the local landlord.

"If I had stayed there my mother and I would have died," he said in a matter-of-fact way.

He found a job working for a building company and brought his mother here two years later. Now he earns 500 liras (25 dollars) a month, on which he supports himself, his 16-year-old wife and his mother in a one-room shack without water, gas or electricity. He considers himself lucky.

"There we had nothing," he said. "Here we have a home."

Muhammed Ozden, who is about 30,

lives with his three brothers, their wives and eleven children in a small house in Sigmalcilar, the area worst hit by the cholera epidemic.

He said he and his family came to Istanbul four years ago from eastern Turkey, and since then three quarters of their fellow villagers have made the same decision.

Not all the slum-dwellers are Turkish villagers. Half of them are refugees, pushed here by long-forgotten wars and persecutions. This was the end of the line for Turks who used to live in Romania, Yugoslavia, Greece and Bulgaria. Unwanted in their home countries they sought—and in the case of Bulgaria are still seeking—refuge in Turkey. They find it in Zeytinburnu, Sigmalcilar, Esenler, and the other gecekondu.

The largest of the slums is Sigmalcilar, where about 300,000 live. At least as many others live in Zeytinburnu, Rami, and other shanty-towns along the city walls. More still live on open lots inside the walls and in ever-expanding squatter towns on the Asian coast and to the north of Istanbul.

Their position used to be encouraged by a Turkish law allowing anyone who could put up a house between sunset and sunrise to live in it with secure tenure. Hence their houses are those which "sprang up at night."

The huts, many of which have since been remade in concrete and rented or sold to newcomers, are often clean and even cozy inside, and there is little violence and racketeering in the slums. But the city was simply unable to keep up with the influx of newcomers, and cannot provide them with normal municipal services. Even postal service is a problem, as many of the streets and alleys in the gecekondu are unnamed.

But the worst problem the slum-dwellers face is the fact that their food and water are likely to be contaminated by the sewage system—a system which has not been improved on since the Byzantine era, as a municipal official recently confessed. The city administration says it is trying to put sewage pipes and a decent water supply into the gecekondu, but admits it is fighting a losing battle.

Golden Eagle Spotted

By CLARA HUSSONG

On Dec. 2, the last warm day before the first snowstorm struck this area, Hazel and Myron Duquaine asked Margaret Olson and me to accompany them on a drive to see winter birds and other "winter wonders."

We drove north on U.S. 141 through Coleman and Pound, and then headed east toward Marinette and Menomonee. We ate our lunch and then drove to Peshtigo where we crossed the Peshtigo River. From there we stuck as close to the bay as we could.

All along the way we watched for birds but, in spite of the mild weather, we saw very few. Starlings, a few blue jays and chickadees, and one flock of snow buntings were all we had seen when we left Marinette County and entered Oconto County, still along the bay shore road.

A few miles south, in a spot where there was a road marker reading "Oconto County Park No. 1" we saw a dark hawklike bird flying over a marshy field between the road and the bay. It flew in various directions, and at one time flew directly over our car to a patch of trees on the other side of the road. Soon

it came back and settled down in the field where we had first seen it.

We watched it for about 15 minutes, and after seeing it on all sides, front and back, top and bottom, and noting the glint of gold in the feathers of the lower neck and shoulders, we knew it must be the golden eagle. It appeared to be quite a bit smaller than the bald eagle, which all of us had seen many times before.

That was not the end of our birding adventures for the day. From Oconto we took County Trunk S heading toward Suamico. Near the village of Pensaukee we found another hawklike bird. It was gray and white, and was perched on top of a high pole along the road. We thought of such large gray hawks as marsh, goshawk, and the peregrine falcon, or "duck hawk."

After "reading up" on hawks in all my bird books at home I've decided it was a redtail in its mutant phase. Several hawks and owls are prone to show plumage colors other than the normal ones. They may be darker (melanistic), or paler or "different" (mutant). The screech owl, which may occur in either the gray phase or the red phase is the most common example of mutation.

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He Just Flies to Work

OSHKOSH — As the crow flies, Oshkosh and Neenah are only five minutes apart—and that's all the longer it takes Jack Wojahn to get from his Oshkosh home to Brennand Airport in Neenah where he works as an airplane mechanic.

By Dennis Coleman
Post-Crescent Correspondent

Wojahn and the crow have something in common — they both fly.

Wojahn drives two miles to the field where his home-made Witman Tailwind airplane is kept, climbs aboard, and five minutes later is entering a landing pattern and coming into Neenah.

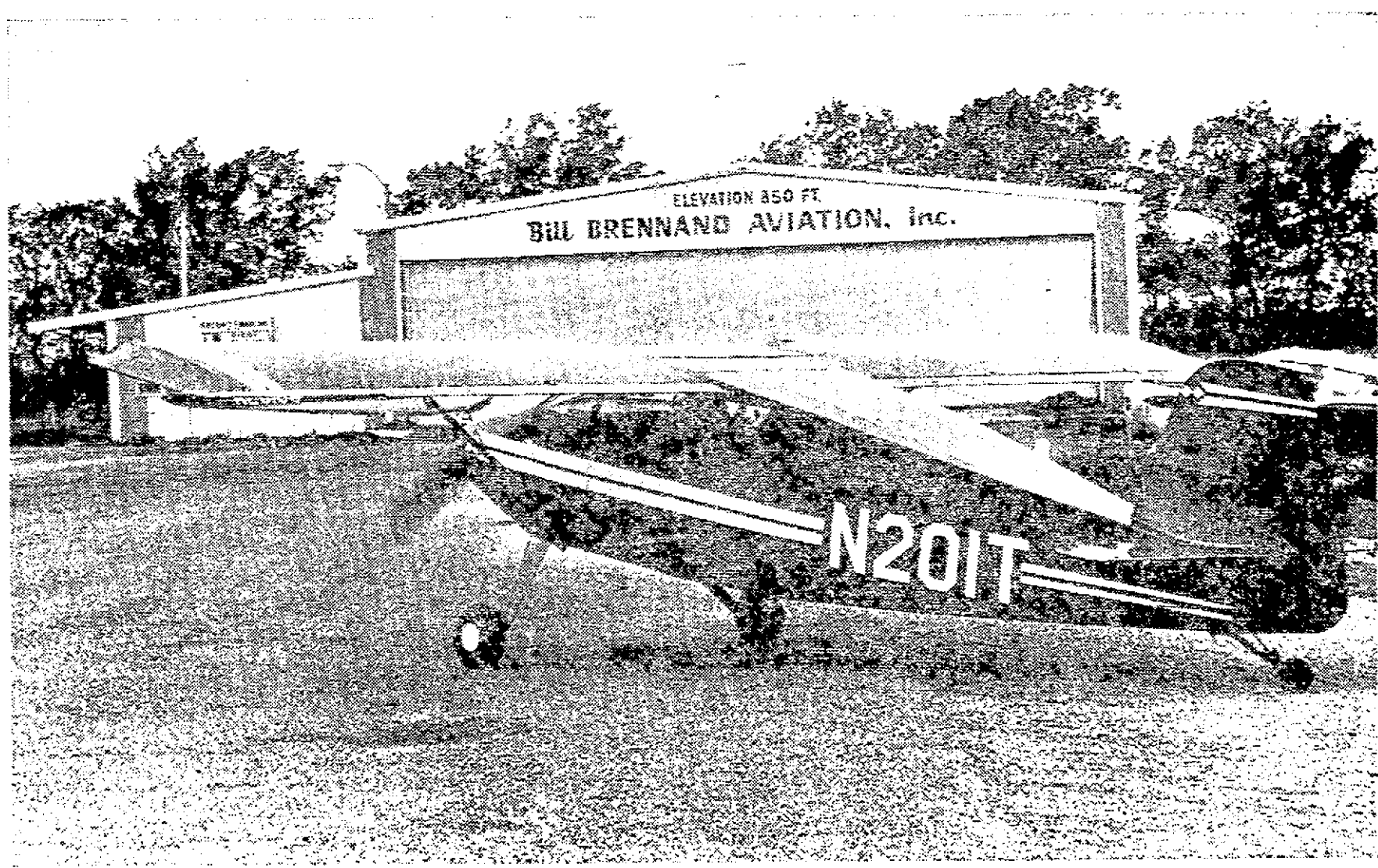
The 90 horsepower, four-cylinder, fabric-skinned plane took Wojahn eight years and about \$2,000 to build, but it skims along at 150 miles per hour, and gives its owner better than 25 miles to the gallon of gas. He estimates that there are only about 200 of its kind now flying.

Wojahn, a former paper company millwright, learned to fly from airport owner William Brennand, and is now a federally licensed airplane mechanic. He services the 35 planes that operate from the private airfield west of Neenah.

A second homemade plane in the area belongs to Joe Gibson, president-elect of the Oshkosh chapter of the Experimental Aircraft Association. His Piel Emeraude is the first of its kind built in the country. The two-passenger, wooden, low-wing plane is one of 15 now flying.



Post-Crescent Photos
By Robert Tews



Nixon and the Environmental Decade

BY JOE WING

On Jan. 1, 12 months past, President Nixon told the nation "the 1970's absolutely must be the years" when America cleans up its environment. "It's now or never."

With nine years to go, how much has he accomplished towards turning never into now?

Good Earth Crusade

"Progress zero," grumped one environmentalist recently.

"Obviously the government isn't doing enough," said Walter J. Hickel, the former secretary of the interior, shortly before his resignation. "And industry isn't doing enough, but one small step has been taken."

That step was the National Environmental Policy Act that requires all agencies of the federal government to consider the ecological consequences before they leap into action.

Actually an amazing number of steps were taken on the environmental front during the year, many but by no means all of them encouraging, and none of them guaranteeing that air and water purity will be reclaimed, in the President's phrase, by 1980 or any other date.

By one universal measure — money — the President's actions were not too impressive. His proposed expenditures for 1971 on natural resources, as summarized by the Budget Bureau, came to \$2.5 billion, or 1.2 per cent of the budget. This was at the very bottom of a list of 13 categories topped by National Defense at about \$72 billion.

Recently the Republican national chairman said the President would put more emphasis on environment, transportation and housing, and less on defense, in the next budget.

A conservation leader, Phillip S. Berry of the Sierra Club, reported in May after a White House meeting:

"I came away from the conference convinced that the President has been moved by the public outcry over degradation of the environment. I concluded he has made a knowing but minimum political response. I judged he is not yet convinced we have the power, the influence or, more particularly, the votes to force our way against considerable opposition."

The President had already been nudged by Congress into greater response on the sewage disposal problem. In the previous year he had proposed federal expenditures of \$214 million for municipal plants; Congress boosted the ante to \$800 million. In 1970 his proposal was for a five-year, \$10 billion program, including \$4 billion in U.S. funds. He ordered all federal agencies to clean their own houses of pollution, starting by 1973, and promised \$339 million to help.

Nearly doubling his request for purchase of park and wildlife areas, he promised also to use large, previously authorized but unspent funds — a total of \$337 million. But while seeking new parkland, Nixon ordered the Forest Service to plan for increased lumber production on federal lands — something the timber lobby had not been able to get Congress to do.

On air pollution, he proposed new strictures and stepped up the funding request but shied away from establishing tough new deadlines on auto exhausts. The Senate pushed ahead of him on this, calling for practical abolition of auto exhaust fumes by 1975.

Although the administration introduced a number of environmental bills, and free-lancing congressmen scores more, conservationists soon were complaining that few laws were actually being passed. But there were other, more significant developments.

For one thing, the seemingly nebulous Environmental Act proved to have teeth. Environmentalists held up preliminary construction for the potentially dangerous Alaskan pipeline by suing



under the act, and the courts took other favorable action in accordance with it.

The Council on Environmental Quality, headed by highly regarded Russell Train, came into being to advise the President and to consider project reports submitted by other governmental agencies. Though meagerly staffed and funded, the Council immediately attained high prestige because of its overriding role. But by law it had to submit a quick report on the environmental state of the nation, and this rush job did little to enhance its status.

In April the President set up an Industrial and Pollution Control Council of 53 businessmen, to enlist the help of industry on the environmental front, but conservationists saw this as an assignment of wolves to watch sheep.

Another weapon grabbed by the administration was a half forgotten 1899 law against dumping refuse in navigable waters. It was used to obtain quick court action when the nation

suddenly realized that mercury effluents discharged by a number of industries were potentially dangerous to man.

What could be the longest step of all in the years to come, aside from the Environmental Act itself, was President Nixon's reorganization of the federal agencies dealing with natural resources.

Splitting most of the 84 agencies out of their old matrices, he lined them up in two super agencies — the Environmental Protection Administration under William D. Ruckelshaus, and the Oceanographic and Atmospheric Administration. Since no extra powers or money were provided, critics called the move a mere shuffling. But it should give the administration, for the first time, a chance to make sense out of disorganized and even conflicting effort.

As Hickel said recently, "If we have a sincere desire to clean up the mess, we can make it happen."

But of course Hickel isn't going to be there to watch it. First opposed by en-

vironmentalists as an industrialist, he soon won them over by deeds.

Though favoring the Alaska pipeline, he demanded that the oil companies protect land and wildlife before proceeding. To the consternation of developers, he shut down oil production in the Santa Barbara channel and moved in court against oil companies that had failed to take proper precautions in the Gulf of Mexico. He helped stymie the new Miami jetport, a move which Nixon called "an outstanding victory for conservation." But in the end, the President demanded his resignation, making some people, including Hickel, wonder if conservation activities, rather than personal antipathies, had not been his undoing.

The Nixon Administration felt the force of the conservationists' most spectacular legislative action of the year. Accusing the SST of being a potential polluter, they amazed both friends and foes by nearly defeating in the House a proposal to supply \$290 million in additional development funds. Then in the Senate they brought the measure down by a vote of 52 to 41.

Even the subsequent recommendation by a conference committee to restore \$210 million of the funds could not dim the fact that during the year, the environmentalists had become a major political force.

New Stamp Gives Sheep Its Due

BY W. R. DOBERSTEIN

No "shaggy-dog" story, this; sheep will be on stage front-and-center on Jan. 19 at Las Vegas. The Nevada city is host to a National Wool Growers Association convention and a postage stamp commemorating the 450th anniversary of sheep being introduced to North America will be released during the convention, on the 19th.

Many folks won't cotton to the distinct commercialism of the tie-in and Las Vegas accommodations make it likely a few "sheep" will be taken to the cleaners, but there it all is — a public relation promoter's dreamboat. At year's end, collector opinion poll tallies



Stamp
Lore

raising. And Nevada doesn't even show up in the ranks of leading sheep raising states. Nice stamp, nice promoting — but the new issue location is about like releasing an American Dairying stamp (if there ever is one) at some place like Miami, Fla. (another popular convention city).

Paint Can be Applied Over Varnish Finish

By ANDY LANG
AP Newsfeatures

Q.—You recently advised someone about not putting lacquer over a varnish finish. Does this also apply to paint? I have a varnished cabinet that I now want to paint so that it can be used in a child's room. Must the varnish first be removed?

A.—The solvent in lacquer tends to soften finishes of other types. This is not true with paint, which can be applied over varnish. Just be sure the varnish has been sanded down to remove any gloss.

Q.—I have one of those small bureaus intended for children. My son has now reached the age where he wants to open the bureau drawers himself, but he has trouble with the handles that are on them. Any suggestions?

A.—A friend of mine handled the same problem this way: He took off the old handles and replaced them with alphabet blocks, gluing them on in front and using screws from the inside. Be sure to use blocks small enough so that the child can grasp them easily.

Q.—I painted the metal gutters on our house a few weeks ago. The paint already has started to blister at all points where the pieces of gutter are joined together. What is causing this?

A.—Assuming you used the proper paint, it appears that there are very tiny openings where the seams are joined. These openings have permitted water to seep through and get under the paint. Before scraping and repainting, be sure those joints are sealed from the inside with one of the many waterproofing compounds available. Use just enough patching material to stop the leaks without interfering with the flow of water along the gutter channel.

THE ACES

ON BRIDGE

by
IRA G. CORN JR.
TEAM CAPTAIN

Dear Mr. Corn:

In a recent rubber bridge game my right-hand opponent opened with three spades. I doubled, but my partner bid four hearts, which went down five. How should the bidding have gone?

Incidentally, how did declarer go down five?

Dear Mr. Corn:

The bidding has been:

South	North
1S	3C
3S	4NT
5H	5NT
6C	6S

You are West, on lead with:

▲ K 7 6
♥ 10 9 8 5 4
♦ K 6 5
♣ J 2

What should be led?

Decision Needed, Denver.

ANSWER. You should lead a small diamond.

The bidding sounds as though dummy has a good club suit for discards. Further, the five no-trump bid places all the aces with the opponents.

Your reasoning should be, "Partner has few high cards. If I lead diamonds, I may be successful if he has as little as the queen. If I lead hearts, partner must have both the king and queen for success (or only the king if behind the ace). The chances are better for him to hold only one key card instead of two."

Your aim is to establish a trick as quickly as possible which you can cash when in (hopefully) with the trump king.

Dear Mr. Corn:

The bidding went:

South	North
1S	1NT
2H	2NT
3H	3S
4S	

As West, what should I have led?

▲ 10 9 5 3
♥ 4
♦ K Q 10 4 2
♣ Q 5 2

Which Card? Pittsburgh.

ANSWER. It sounds very much as though dummy has only two spades and one or two hearts. Your partner, therefore, has five or six hearts and will get some tricks there unless declarer can ruff them in dummy.

You should lead a trump.

The Aces will answer your bridge questions in this column. Send questions to The Aces, P.O. Box 12363, Dallas, Tex. 75225. Include the name and city of your local newspaper. For a personal reply, include a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Goose Hunters Asked To Send Forms Back

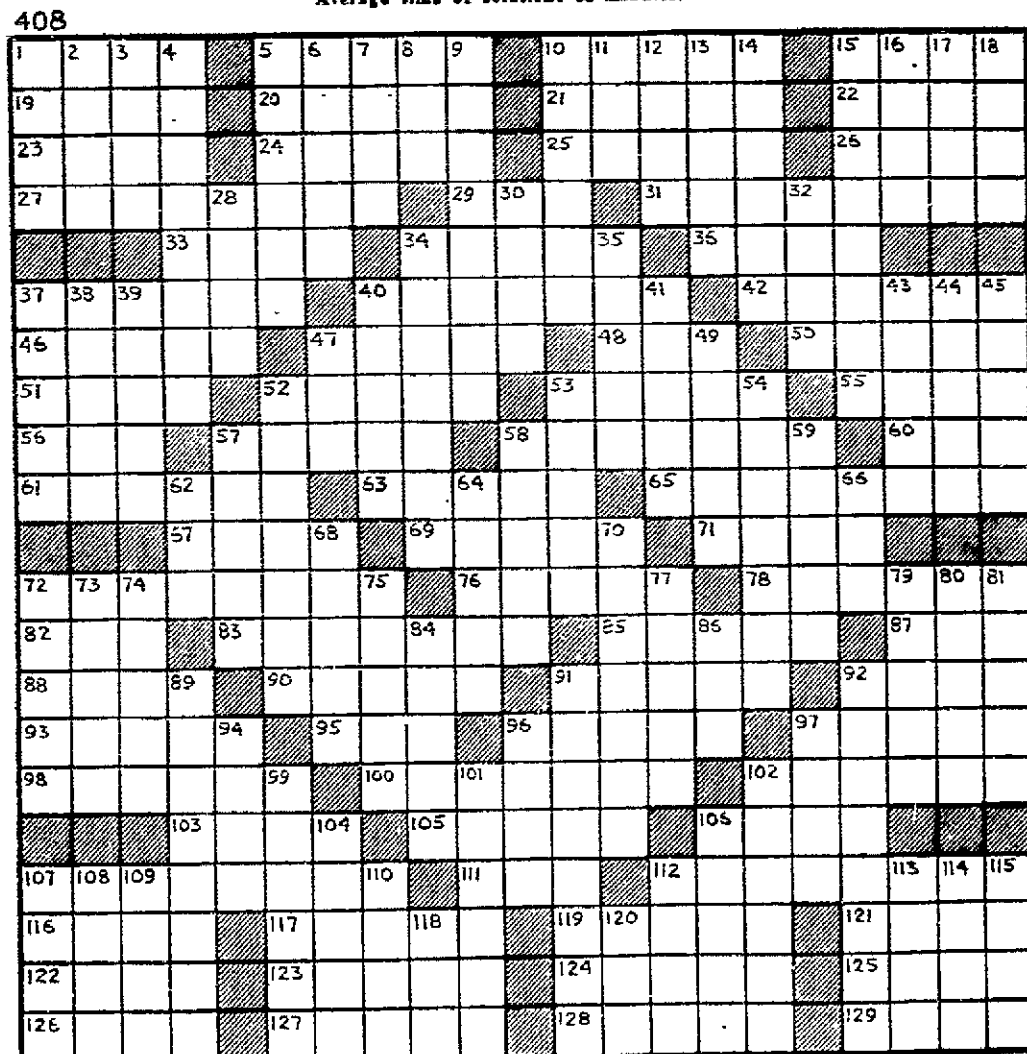
MADISON — Wisconsin Canada goose hunters are urged to return the report forms which are a part of their federal goose permits, the Department of Natural Resources (DNR) said today. Many sportsmen have failed to comply with this permit requirement. All goose hunting ended Dec. 11, and report should have been mailed then. Without the goose harvest information the reports provide, federal wildlife officials cannot do as good a job of setting 1971 goose hunting regulations.

Premier Sunday Crossword Puzzle

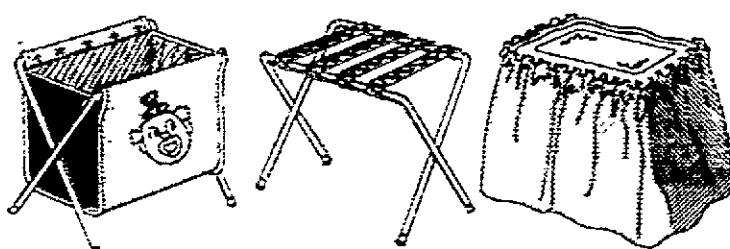
By JO PAQUIN

1—Saratoga Springs, et al.	51—Pick-pockets	93—Japanese seaport	1—Counter-felt	34—Metric units	75—Famous author
5—Pub game	52—Pinnacle of glacier	95—Inferior horse	2—Fairly	35—Word on the wall	77—Words on the wall
10—French school	53—Cut ice	97—Fencing swords	3—Irish islands	37—Detecting device	79—Florida city
15—Be concerned	55—To blind	99—Province in Panama	4—Arctic dogs	38—Heath	80—Claw
19—Queen of heaven	57—Playing card	99—Softened temper	5—Con-taminate	39—Recorded	81—Large antelope
20—Valuable wood	57—John Wayne	100—Homilies for an Oliver	6—Lessen	40—Nobleman	84—Stormed
21—Noted sculptor	58—Buckingham, et al.	102—A — for an	7—Blushing	41—Turkish council	85—Marcus (abbr.)
22—Moham-medan call to prayer	60—Cote sound	103—Heroine of "Dr. Zhivago"	8—An explosive	43—Relative of Queen of Egypt, et al.	89—Com-posed of bones
23—Ancient country	61—Salad garnish	105—To resign	9—Of the body as a whole	44—Queen of (Dim.)	91—Plun-derers
24—Goes hungry	63—Stairway post	106—To wax (obs.)	10—Place of neither darkness	45—Spartan serf	92—For-bearing
25—German president	65—Dirtiest	107—Wife of Odysseus	11—Male swan	47—Asian festival	94—Analogous (abbr.)
26—Fictional James	67—Campus disorder	111—Dancer's cymbals	12—European river	49—Trans-ferable deco-ration	96—Jane Austen novel
27—The smaller number	69—Ice cream concoctions	112—To tear	13—Italian coins	52—Student of access	97—The heart
29—Flap	71—Charge against property	116—Leave out	14—Freedom of access	53—Dinner course	99—Cancer or Capricorn
31—A rare bird	72—Disclosed	117—English surgeon	15—Restau-rant with floor	54—Re-mainer	101—Soaked
33—Shade of blue	76—Courtesy title	119—To call out	16—Sea of snows	57—Native of Korea	102—To retreat
34—Initial appearance	78—Signify	121—Sour substance	17—Hindu queen	58—Piano lever	104—Armado (var.)
36—Blast	82—Swiss canton	122—Tyrian princess	18—Extremities	59—Guide	106—Solidifies
37—A hydro-carbon	83—Innate	123—Only cyclic ketone	62—Anger	60—Adam's rib	108—Discharge
40—Dazed	85—Mada-gascan animal	124—Angered	64—Adam's rib	66—Wayside haven	109—Nest of pheasants
42—A. sophism	87—Presi-dential nickname	125—St. Philip	68—Wyoming range	70—Notice-able	110—Selves
46—Plowed land	88—Small rugs	126—English gun	72—Common talk	73—Expunge	112—Lounge
47—Unspoken	90—Style of type	127—Enclosed	74—Essential	74—Essential	113—Maple genus
48—Kind of leather	91—Ago	128—Mud volcano			114—To weary
50—Useful	92—Tree of Argentina	129—Waste allow-ance			115—Work as a di-s-keust

Average time of solution: 52 minutes.



SCRAP CRAFT FUN with Edna



New Uses for Old TV Trays

Did you get new TV trays for Christmas? Would you like new uses for the old trays? Try these.

Hamper

This foldaway hamper is handy for toys, laundry or sewing projects.

From 1 1/4 yards of sturdy fabric, cut the following three pieces: one 18" x 50" for sides and bottom, and two 12" x 15" for the ends. Round the bottom corners of the end pieces; then bind top edge of each with tape.

With the center of each end piece centered on the long piece, sew them together.

Add snap fasteners across the top of each side; then wrap

around top bar of stand and snap in place.

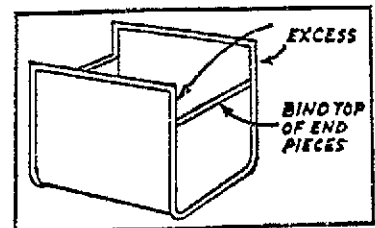
Luggage Rack

You'll find many uses for this rack besides holding your suitcase. Simply add snap fasteners to the ends of four sturdy straps about 18" long and snap them around the top bars of the stand.

Child's Vanity

For this dainty table, you use both the tray and the stand. First paint the tray to match your fabric. Then cut fabric 27" high and long enough to go around three sides twice for plenty of fullness. Hem all sides of the fabric. Then gather to fit top of stand, or, if you prefer, use elastic. Add ties inside top, for tying to the stand.

For more ideas for using throwaways, order book number 113, "365 Easy Scrapcraft Ideas". To get your copy, send 50c, along with your name and address to: Scrap Craft Fun, in care of this newspaper. Be sure to give book number and title.



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1st Ice Fishing Trip's Not All a Waste



January 10, 1971 Sunday Post-Crescent E5

So you are tired of watching the football games every weekend and you haven't had a chance to get out since deer hunting.

You turn on the set, watch the game for a while and then in disgust you turn it off and try to take a nap.

That won't work either so you saunter down to the local tap for a few brews. You have a few, but you leave early. There just isn't anything to do. You get restless and then your wife gets restless from having you around too much.

Then the word is out. Panfish are

By Mike Yurk

Post-Crescent Correspondent

hitting on Beaver Dam Lake. You know it is too early to take a car out, but it doesn't matter. You just want to get out of the house. You call your brother-in-law, and it is all set. You are to pick him up early tomorrow morning.

It's still dark out when you pick him up and the wind buffs and sways your small car as it creeps along the highway swept by sheets of blowing snow.

You are going to rough it. There will be no warm car next to your ice holes for you to duck into between bites. The ice still is too thin. So in the back seat you have a mountain of clothing and you chuckle over the comment your wife made about you looking like an abominable snowman with all your clothing on.

You stop for bait and directions at a

shop in a small town. Most of the action had been on wax worms, so you buy two dozen worms and a dozen perch minnows just in case the worms don't work. You take a wrong turn and end up in the wrong direction. You ask more directions and take another wrong turn.

More directions are asked and this time you find the lake, but no place to get on it. Following a road around the lake, you find a county park. Two shanties are about two blocks out. It looks good enough and the car is turned off and then mass confusion sets in as more clothing is pulled and stretched on over other clothing.

That new pair of boots you got for Christmas is pulled on and you take the buckets, chisel and equipment out of the back seat. You shuffle through the snow out to the lake. Your shoulder muscles ache from the weight of the two chisels and bucket that you are carrying.

Your face is already red by the time you stop walking and start chopping holes. Your brother-in-law goes through first and then a minute or two later water is gushing into your hole too. The ice is cleared out, the hole rounded, cleared

again, and a small bank is built next to the hole to keep out the blowing snow.

Rigging the light-perch pole, you attach a depth finder and then record the depth with a small bobber clipped to the line. Pulling the line in, you slide the bobber down six inches, hook on a wax worm and drop the line back down.

Another hole is chopped out and the next line is baited with a minnow. The bucket is turned over and a boat cushion is placed on top and with the wind to your back you sit down.

The wind whistles down the back of your neck and you hunch up wishing you hadn't forgotten your hood. Your face turns from red to raw. You start moving around to keep warm. The holes are cleared and you and your brother-in-law start tossing snowballs back and forth just to keep moving.

The morning crawls by without even a bite. Finally it is time to leave and your hands become numb as you coil the line back onto the pole and the ice pick seems even heavier on the way in than it did when you were going out. You had already eaten your lunch and half of your brother-in-law's, but you burn another sandwich from him and light your pipe before turning the car back onto the snow-drifting highway.

You didn't get anything, but it didn't matter. You were just glad to get out. And then you're still frozen by the time you get home and as you peel off the layers of clothing you hear your wife on the phone.

"Yes, he went out for his first ice fishing trip of the season."

Pause from her.

"No, he didn't get anything but I was just glad to get him out of here for a while."

Visitors to Miami Can Enter Fishing Contest

MIAMI — Visitors vacationing in Miami anytime between now and April 18 might take home with them a trophy from the oldest and largest fishing contest in the country.

The Metropolitan Miami Fishing Tournament, which is sponsored by The Miami Herald, is easy for any vacationer to enter. All the fisherman has to do is catch a fish and take a witness of the catch with the fish to one of over 100 weighing stations in the area. An official will weigh the fish and fill out the necessary forms for the tournament at no cost to the angler.

Visiting fishermen won't have to worry much about boundaries; they include the Everglades, the Ten Thousand Islands, the western Bahamas, the Florida Keys and all of South Florida below the Broward County line.

There are five divisions in the tourney: General, light general, fly, plug and spin. Trophies and awards are given annually to those who catch the biggest fish.

For information relating to the tournament write or call Lefty Kreh, Met Fishing Tournament, One Herald Plaza, Miami, Fla. 33132.



Ice fishermen at Fox Lake near Beaver Dam.

SINGLE SHOT



The preliminary report by the Department of Natural Resources concerning the 1970 Wisconsin deer hunting season contains some facts that have already been accepted by the majority of the hunters and also includes some interesting observations about the prospects for 1971.

Figures show that the 1970 season resulted in a lower harvest of 72,731 deer, which is practically right on the button as far as preseason forecasts are concerned.

In 1969 the take was 93,008 with the difference mainly being made up of party permits. In 1969, 36,122 deer were taken via the permit route while in 1970 the quota permit take was down to 13,231. Only 17,775 party permits were issued for the 1970 hunt so there was a 74 per cent success rate in this area.

There was no substantial difference in the regular license take of deer in the last two seasons. In 1969, 61,886 deer were bagged through regular licenses and the figure for 1970 was 59,520. Deer taken on the regular license also includes does from the either sex areas. The final figures show that at least 50,000 adult bucks were registered, making this Wisconsin's eighth straight year of 50,000 or more bucks taken.

Buffalo County reigned as the top producer with 3,115 registrations this past season. Jackson County was second with 2,985 and Waupaca was third with 2,924. Following in order for the top 10 counties were: Marinette, fourth, 2,844; Wood, fifth, 2,417; Shawano, sixth, 2,373; Marathon, seventh, 2,107; Clark, eighth, 1,622; Juneau, ninth, 1,802 and Douglas, 10th, 1,766.

Traditional northern deer hunting areas showed a reduced harvest as expected. Adverse weather, decreased pressure and the closing of 13 management units to quota hunting all had an effect on the reduced total.

In looking to the 1971 season, one of the surprising notes that is included in the DNR report is that a drop in license sales is expected when the next November rolls around. In 1970, a record 506,526 deer hunters took out licenses and the forecast is that the number will dip to around 480,000 next season.

The prediction is based on the report that many districts reported fewer hunters in evidence last season and in the north, many pulled out early already on the second day because of the adverse weather.

Hunters can also look for some changes in the method of distributing party permits next fall. In 1969, there were 52,700 permit tags distributed to hunters and in 1970 the number was cut back to 17,775 at the request of hunters.

This reduction resulted in county clerk offices being deluged by those seeking party permits on the day of distribution. In some instances, there was a problem of crowd control, actual fist fights and other goings on occurred in some communities.

The whole idea of permits being sold on a local basis was to permit local residents to obtain them easily. This plan went out the window when some communities found that eager permit seekers arrived a full day early, took up camp outside the courthouse door and the "locals" never did get a chance at the permits. One brief line in the DNR report gives a hint about 1971 when it says: "A change is in order for 1971."

In summing up future prospects and problems, the report says that 1971 is expected to provide a potential harvest of at least 100,000 animals and any attempts to keep the harvest at a low level would not be realistic.

"Again, a major effort to inform the public of deer herd conditions will be necessary to achieve this harvest and to maintain established deer population goals," the report states.

Great Lakes Pollution Threat Cited

CHICAGO — Progressive deterioration of water quality in the upper Great Lakes poses the greatest threat to the replenishment of surgeon, whitefish, lake herring and other native fish, a University of Michigan conservationist said here.

If thermal and chemical pollution cannot be halted, said Stanford H. Smith, "the massive undertaking to restore the fishery productivity of the upper Great Lakes may, in the end, prove futile."

Smith is a research associate at the U-M and a senior investigator for the Great Lakes Fishery Laboratory, a branch of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service. His remarks were prepared for a meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science here.

Smith said water contamination has already reduced or eliminated native species in lakes Erie and Ontario, Lakes Michigan, Huron and Superior, he added. "could follow successively during the next few decades if appropriate corrective measures are not implemented expeditiously."

Contributing to the steady decline in native fish populations in the upper Great Lakes, the conservationist said, were water contamination by the logging industry and intensive fishing during the late 1800's.

More recently, Smith said, the population increase of the alewife, a species that is incompatible with the native fish, has led to fluctuating fishery productivity.

"The alewife," Smith explained, "is wide-ranging, dense-schooling and active-feeding — attributes that are essential for its survival in the ocean. In the confines of a large lake, however, it ranges widely and competes strongly for space and food with virtually all other species at various times of the year."

As an illustration of reduced fish productivity, Smith noted that there was a 95 per cent decrease in the number of "professional" fishermen in the upper three lakes between 1895 and 1965.

During this same period, he said, the total U.S. catch there declined less — from 44 million to 49 million pounds — but the species taken in 1965 were mostly non-native, low-value fish, such as alewives, carp and smelt.

The conservationist noted that native species in the upper lakes "thrive only in cool, clear water." Thermal and chemical wastes, he said, "can only make the lakes less favorable for them."

Also significant, said Smith, is the fact that species with the coldest temperature preference were the first to decline.

"This relation," he asserted, "may mean that factors contributing directly

the "friendly" skunk or other wild animals.

"Mad Dog" gives a false picture of rabies in most cases, the specialists explain. More often, the dog will crawl off in the corner to get away from his master and animals. The affected animal appears to be sleepy or listless. As the disease progresses, swallowing becomes more difficult, the lower jaw may droop, and saliva drools from the mouth. An animal that seems to be choking may be rabid. Do not expose yourself by putting your finger or hand down its throat.

Some animals do become more vicious when rabid. This is especially true with cattle, horses, swine, cats and some dogs.

Rabies is caused by a virus which is usually found in the saliva of an infected animal. It is most commonly transmitted by a bite which punctures the skin of the victim, allowing the virus to enter. Bites on the face or head are extremely dangerous. The disease may also be transmitted if saliva from an infected

animal comes in contact with open cuts on the hands or body.

Two weeks to six months may pass after the virus enters before signs of rabies show up. If you feel you have been exposed, scrub the affected area thoroughly with soap and water and called your doctor or public health official immediately.

Diagnosis must be made quickly. The longer the interval between exposure and treatment, the more difficult it is to treat the disease. The specialists warn that the treatment, while often painful, is the only means of preventing rabies. There is no way to prevent death once the disease begins to express itself symptomatically, they say.

Skunks act as a reservoir host for rabies, and are probably responsible to a large degree for keeping the disease alive in Wisconsin, they say. Skunks accounted for 11 of 27 laboratory-confirmed cases of wildlife rabies in 1969. The veterinarians strongly warn against trying to make pets of skunks because they are so often carriers of rabies. If a skunk is kept as a pet, however, it should be vaccinated with an approved product. Killed vaccines are safest.

Dogs and cats are less frequently affected but still remain an important source of infection. Cattle cure often get rabies because they are bitten by rabid skunks or dogs. Bats have also been associated with human infection. Foxes, raccoons, sheep, swine, and horses have had rabies in Wisconsin.

Americans Spent More On Boating Last Year

More Americans spent more money on pleasure boating in 1970 than ever before, according to two national trade associations.

In their annual year-end statistical report — Boating, 1970 — the Boating Industry Association and the National Association of Engine and Boat Manufacturers estimated that 44,070,000 persons went boating more than once during the year, a gain of more than 800,000 over 1969.

BIA and NAEBM said \$8.44 billion was spent at retail on new and used boating equipment, fuel, insurance, maintenance and incidentals, up \$148 million from the previous year.

The nation's \$8.814-billion boat recreational fleet breaks down as follows:

—827,000 inboard motorboats, including auxiliary-powered sailboats.
—5,210,000 outboard boats
—820,000 sailboats without auxiliary power.

—2,357,000 rowboats, canoes, dinghies and miscellaneous craft, some of which are used with outboard power.

The report also notes that there are 8.7 million boat trailers, 725,000 inboard gasoline and diesel engines and 7,215,000 outboard motors in use in the country.

Skilled workers remained the outboard motor's most avid fans, accounting for nearly a quarter of motor sales to employed persons, though they make up only an eighth of the employed population. Professionals, managers and proprietors and clerical and sales personnel also accounted for increased shares of the outboard market. Outboard sales to semi-skilled workers fell from 19.5 per cent in 1969 to 13.9 per cent in 1970.



This walleye pike tipped the scales at 9 pounds and was caught by Steve Dybus, 1400 W. Lindbergh St., Appleton. Dybus was ice fishing at Round Lake near Wild Rose and his party also caught 10 northern pike. The walleye was 28 inches long. (Post-Crescent Photo)

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'Living Walls' Are Frontier Of Furnishing

As more and more of us take up collecting as a hobby and as we become aware of shrinking living space around us, it seems only natural that the living wall should be the home furnishings frontier of the 70s.

A bonanza for the fancier of books,

By Carol Hanson
Home Furnishings Editor

stereo equipment and curios, these wall systems boast built-in order without built-in construction woes.

Traditional library walls as well as contemporary entertainment centers were the keys to new wall-spanning designs introduced during this week's International Home Furnishings Market in Chicago by Bernhardt Industries' three subsidiaries — Bernhardt Furniture Co., Flair Inc., and Hibriten Furniture Co.

One break-away concept takes form in Bernhardt's new "UniZontal" system for the bedroom. Patterned after contemporary European prototypes, this out-and-out modern collection is styled to create the visual effect of one continuous line — no matter how the separate components are lined up.

Twenty bright units in white, with hints of bittersweet, sun yellow, parrot green and ultramarine blue lacquer will hug the walls to provide maximum storage and display space. Each unit flows cleanly into the next. A 30-inch high dresser can team with a 47-inch high door chest or a night stand with a bookcase-headboard — or all four can be put together for sleek modern chic.

Living and dining rooms can have the same avant-garde "round-the-wall" look with a 76-inch high system. The eight streamlined units and a coordinating game table and chairs are clean and contemporary in warm walnut or stark white lacquer.

Flair interprets the wall system in 13 lean-line units that tower near ceiling height for a built-in look. The modern world is never too much for this group which has special accommodations for stereos, valuables, bar equipment, television, desk supplies and dining necessities. White lacquer finishes with a choice of walnut, rosewood or lacquer door fronts highlight the streamlined appeal of this modern collection.

On a traditional note, Hibriten has scanned centuries past for the best of its new designs. The "Traditions" five-piece wall system features add-and-subtractability in cabinets that abut neatly to form a library wall. One-upping yesteryear's originals, the 1971 traditional units feature modern recessed lighting and air-tight glass doors. The wood exteriors sport a handsome "Corinthian" finish that exemplifies the company's new 24-step finishing process.

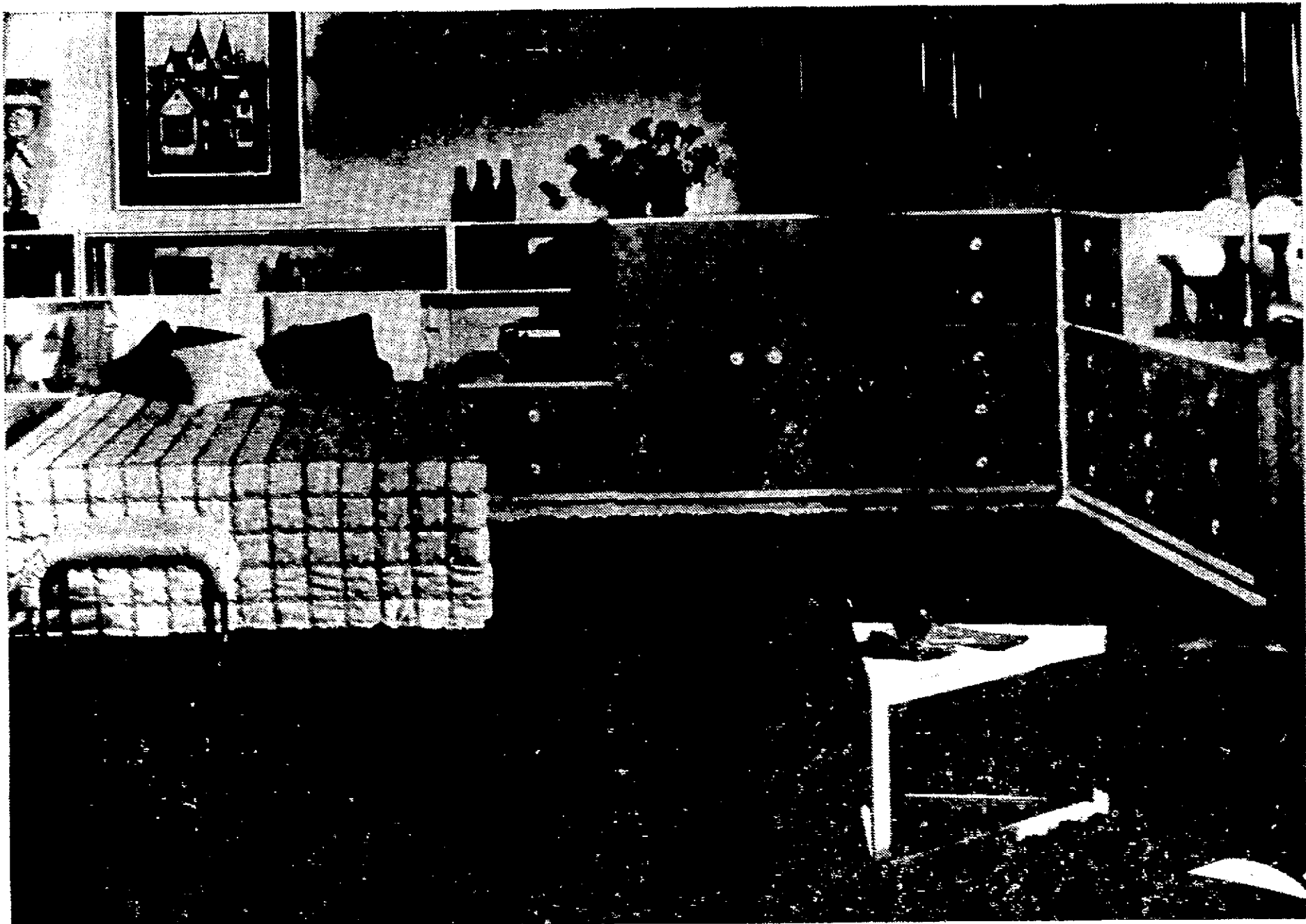
Spicing traditional designs with contemporary spirit, Flair has offered traditional sofas in color-cued suede, delicate French chairs in fresh lacquer finishes and benches upholstered — even the legs — in bright vinyls.

New directions in the upholstered look continue on mod-themed tubular chrome tables and etageres topped with saucy Corfam prints. Their no-worry covering makes them ideal as bright cocktail tables.

Tubular chrome takes still another form in a new bamboo and fretwork motif occasional table group. Glass tops bunching, nest, game and desk tables for a futuristic look in this import group.

Another import from the same company, a revolutionary leather "airplane seat" chair pivots on a circular satin-finish chrome base. A spring chrome base gives a suspended look to still another leather import and its matching ottoman.

Among these new furniture offerings is something for just about everybody. Best of all, they are keyed to contemporary living.



Corner-hugging, new-height storage units from Bernhardt's new "UniZontal" system comprise a design concept that includes 20 pieces. Lean and low, the group is one of six

new collections the company showed at the International Home Furnishings Market in Chicago.

Full Closets in Most Homes Could Easily Handle More

By ANDY LANG
AP Newsfeatures

Move into a house with six closets and all of them will be jammed to capacity within a short time.

Move into a house with 15 closets—and exactly the same thing will happen.

In short, we never have enough closets no matter how many closets we have. But there's one thing we can do: Make better use of the space within a closet.

The usual closet has a shelf on which hats, boxes, blankets and similar items are stored. Just below it is a rod supporting dozens of hangers, from which coats, trousers, shirts or their feminine equivalents are hung. And on the floor are various shoes, boots, rubbers and perhaps a couple of articles of clothing which have fallen from hangers.

It may not seem so, but there's still some unused space there. Look up and you'll see a foot or two of space between the items on the shelf and the ceiling. Why not another shelf? It won't be as easy to remove objects from that shelf as from the lower one, but it can be reserved for seldom-used, perhaps seasonal things. It can be installed similar to the original shelf or set on a couple of braces attached to the rear wall.

A second area for expansion is the

space between the floor items and the bottoms of the articles of clothing. A shelf also can be used here, but a little more planning is necessary. It must not interfere with the clothes nor prevent you from getting things from the floor.

You may find, for instance, that a shelf extending only three quarters the width of the closet will fill the bill. This will keep one-quarter of the closet free for hanging long garments that otherwise would drape themselves on the shelf.

You may also find space on the sidewalls at the front part of the closet for placing a few hooks for things that do not require hangers, such as sweaters, windbreakers and belts.

If the closet has a door that swings outward, the inside of the door can be utilized, either for additional hooks or narrow shelves. If it is a light door and you feel that it may not support the additional weight, add a third hinge midway between the two others and you won't have any trouble.

(Squeaky floors and stairs, balky windows and doors, and sweating windows and walls are discussed in Andy Lang's handbook, "Practical Home Repairs," which can be obtained by sending \$1 to The Post-Crescent, Box 5, Teaneck, N.J. 07666.)



Walls are the asset in this room with its multipurpose imported wall system from Flair. The coordinated, streamlined units stretch 88 inches high for a clean, built-in look. They are ideal with specialized space for everything from a built-

in bar to a desk complete with a safe. Their slick off-white lacquer finish is underscored by the tubular chrome frames of the chairs and glass-topped tables.

Hybrid Sweet Corn Wins 1971 AAS Bronze Medal

By EARL ARONSON
AP Newsfeatures

Happy new garden year to all our weeder friends and a report that only one vegetable made it to the All-American Selections winners' circle for 1971—Sweet Corn F-1 hybrid Early Extra Sweet. There are six flowers on the select list.

The double-sugar sweet corn wins a 1971 AAS bronze medal. It matures two weeks earlier than its close corn cousin, Illini Xtra Sweet.

The AAS are the result of authentic pre-introductory testing and comparative rating of new flower and vegetable seed varieties for North America. The rating is sponsored by the garden seed industry of Canada and the United States.

The winning flowers are Zinnias F-1 (first generation) dwarf double Peter Pan Plum and Peter Pan Pink; Dianthus chinensis F-1 hybrid single Queen of Hearts.

Hibiscus moscheutos F-1 hybrid perennial mixed Southern Belle; snapdragon F-1 hybrid half high butterfly type mixed Little Darling; and hollyhock dwarf double annual Silver Puffs.

The Peter Pan zinnias broke All-American records. Both scored higher than any other entry in the almost 40 years of judging thousands of flowers and vegetables.

Giving AAS gold medals to two flowers in one year is quite unusual. The last time was in 1935 and the last zinnia to win a gold medal was Thumbelina in 1963.

The Peter Pan zinnias combine large flower size with dwarf plant height. They are excellent for bedding plant handling as peat pot transplants. They are easy to start from seed outside and provide long-season bloom. The flowers measure 3 to 4 inches across.

Peter Pan Plum is a fine lavender-rose shade and its pink companion is almost a two-tone.

Dianthus chinensis Queen of Hearts got a silver medal. It is the first F-1 hybrid

dianthus, is vigorous and uniform and provides mass bloom in summer and fall. It grows 12 to 15 inches tall and 8 to 12 inches across with scarlet single flowers 1 to 1½ inches across. It is a hardy annual and may overwinter in mild climate. It blooms well from seed the first year.

Hibiscus moscheutos Southern Belle, also a silver medal winner, is a hardy perennial that grows 5 to 6 feet tall, has 7 to 10 inch single flowers of crimson, red, rose, pink, white and white with a red eye. It should bloom well from seed the first year if started indoors and set outside as small plants. The tops die down with the hard freezes.

Snapdragon Little Darling, bronze medal winner, is an open-faced color mixture one foot tall. It is sturdy and good for cut flower arrangements and landscape border.

Hollyhock Silver Puffs, a bronze medal winner, the first dwarf hollyhock, grows only two feet tall. It may be started indoors and small plants set outside for early first year bloom. It is a delicate silver pink.

The new sweet corn has ears 7 to 19 inches long, 1½ to 2 inches in diameter, with 12 to 16 rows of kernels. To make sure kernels are as sweet as proclaimed, keep far away from other corn that tassels or matures at the same time.

Some Foliage Plants Mislabeled

By KATHERINE B. WALKER

An attractive, durable, easy-care foliage plant is Aglaonema commutatum. Disliking sunlight, this plant

Indoor Gardening

will be happy with only good light, the warmth generally found in the home, and enough water to keep its soil quite moist.

The foliage is deep-green heavily marked with silver-gray; once established in its pot, the plant will probably flower. The bloom, which looks somewhat like a poorly formed calla blossom, is only moderately attractive,

but if fertilization takes place, it is followed by bright yellow and red berries crowded along the spadix. These showy berry clusters are very prominent, and add interest as well as color to the plant.

I have referred to this aglaonema as a foliage plant; technically, it is a flowering one. Crotons, coleus, fancy-leaved caladiums and a whole host of other plants we ordinarily refer to as foliage plants are also, technically, flowering ones. Surprised? I was, too, although I shouldn't have been, for I knew that any plant with true roots was capable of flowering (in theory, at least).

Spring flower shows, important to most gardeners, will be coming up before long, and some of them will disqualify an entry made in the foliage class if the plant is really a flowering one. Other shows make allowances for flowering plants which are grown primarily for their foliage, and have separate classes for these, which seems more realistic to me than the other, more arbitrary distinction.

I hope you're planning to enter one or more of your house plants in a show this year; if you are, find out well ahead of time just exactly what is required, and what is not permitted. Pots and plants

may be subject to size limitations, which may not be clearly defined in the show schedule; some shows ask for the common name of a plant (if it has one, of course) in addition to the correct botanical name; and you may find you have several questions that should be answered well ahead of the show date.

Do be very sure of the botanical name of your plant; look up the name to make sure you are spelling it correctly. While shows vary in their demands for proper labeling, your plant will always be given greater consideration for a ribbon if it is identified as it should be. Blue ribbons are not awarded lightly, but the thrill of having your pet plant win one is worth a little extra work on your part, isn't it?

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Contemporary in Stone, Redwood

BY ANDY LANG

The contemporary lines of this ranch-style home are achieved through the use of stone and redwood siding and the graceful roofline which soars upward, accenting the stone piers of the living room windows.

A pleasing angle is accomplished by the downward pitch of the roof, which continues over the garage to the rear. The result is a beautiful exterior which is carried through by architect Samuel Paul to the interior where a natural cathedral ceiling is produced by the design of the roofline in the main living areas of the house.

Through a sheltered porch, one enters into the central foyer, to the left of which is a large guest closet. Straight ahead and immediately visible is the family room, with its cathedral ceiling and sliding glass doors leading to the patio. Off the family room is the kitchen with a dropped-luminous ceiling. The different ceiling heights in these two rooms produce a dramatic and interesting effect which is one of the highlights of the home. Adjacent to the kitchen is the laundry and heater room with entrances to the patio and to the covered porch. There is easy access from this porch to and from the one-car garage which pleasantly secludes the porch. Not to be overlooked is the large sliding window over the sink in the kitchen which gives an unobstructed view of the patio. This feature and the adjacent family room, with its cathedral ceiling, lend a feeling of space and interest to a compact and efficient kitchen.

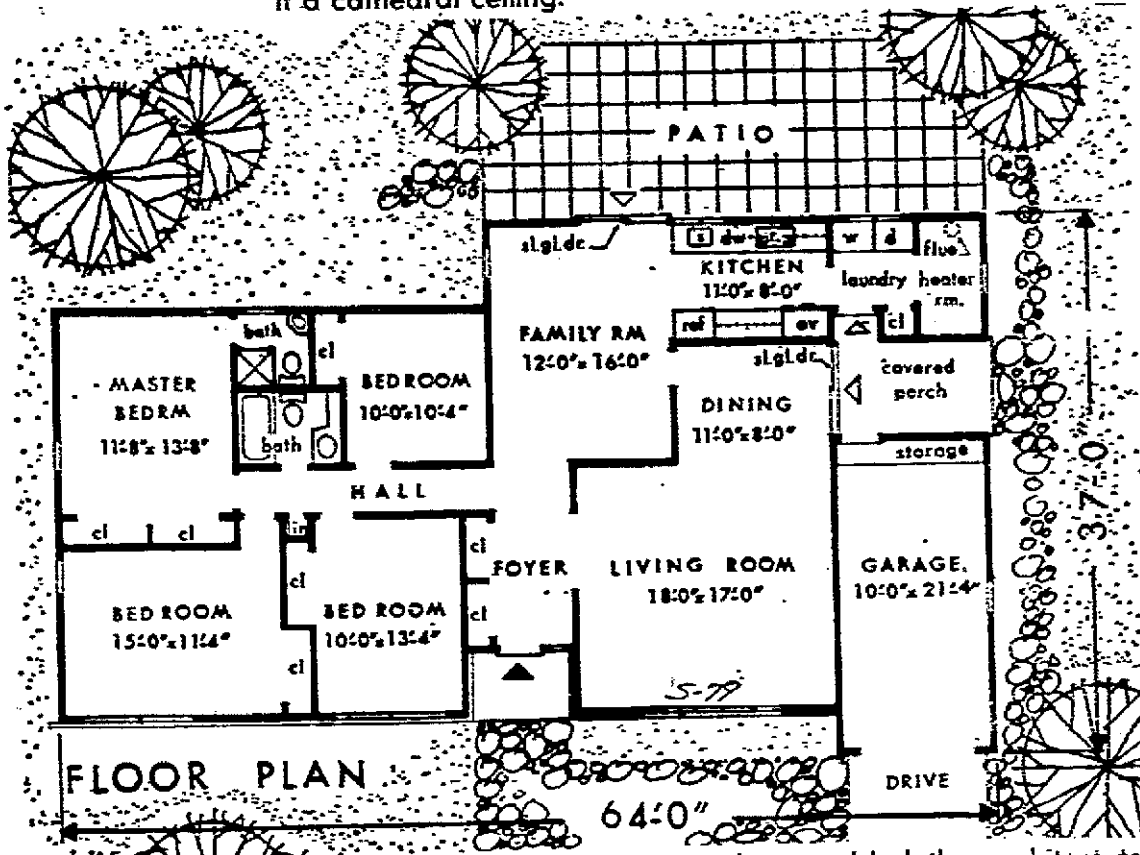
To the right of the central entry foyer is the living and dining room shaped in an ell. A sliding glass door in the dining room leads to the covered porch and the outdoors.

The bedroom wing to the left of the foyer is private, with its own center hall leading to all four rooms and the main bath which includes a tub-shower, vanity-type sink and water closet. An attractive feature is the wall-to-wall mirrored medicine cabinet. The master bedroom suite includes a stall shower, water closet, lavatory and medicine cabinet. There are 12' of closet space.

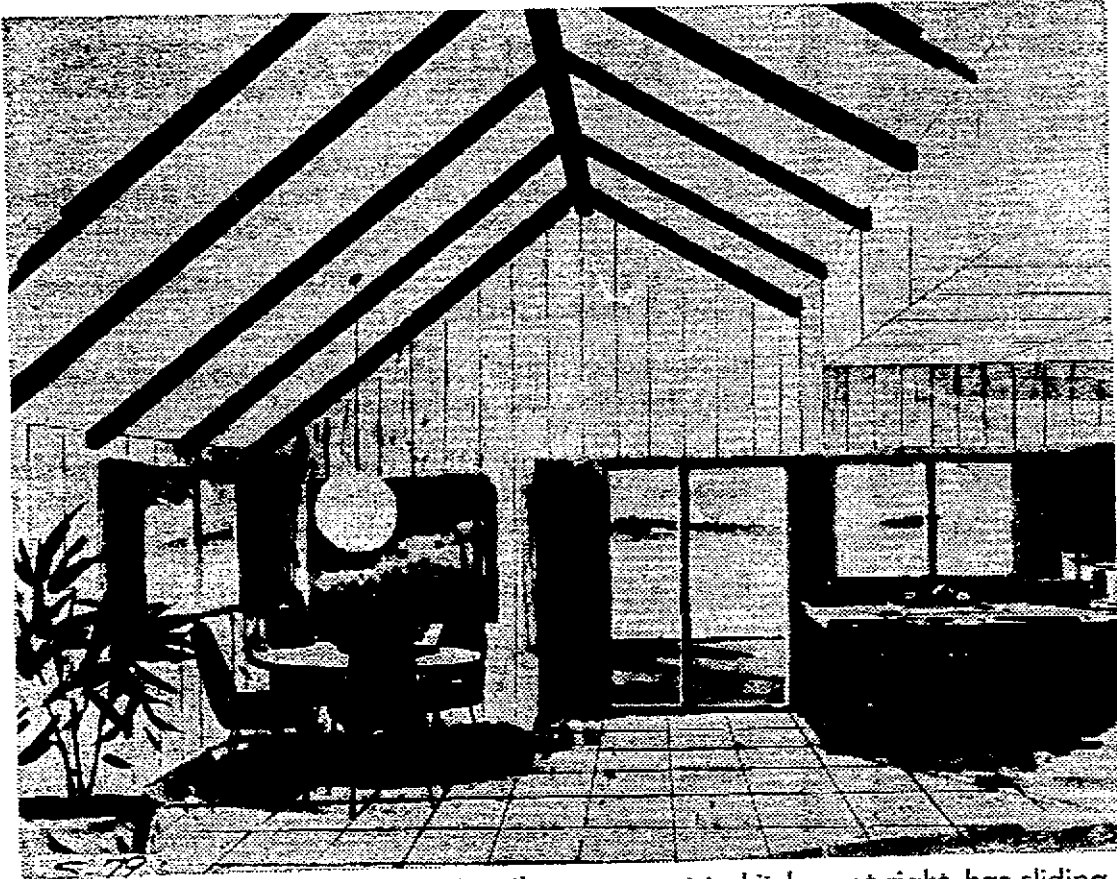
The common plumbing wall of the master bath and the main bath is a cost-saving feature.

Costs have been kept down, without sacrificing either aesthetics or livability, by the use of standard lumber sizes throughout; by the use of slab on grade instead of a cellar, and by the use of simple, available, but eye-pleasing materials.

Angled roofline sets off this four-bedroom contemporary ranch, moving upward over the front door and extending over the living room to give it a cathedral ceiling.



Compact design has enabled the architect to place four bedrooms within modest dimensions. Space behind garage has been effectively utilized for covered porch, laundry and utility areas.



Family room, next to kitchen at right, has sliding glass doors leading to rear patio.

Puzzle Answer

408
 SPAS PARTIS ECOLE CARE
 HERA EBONY RODIN AZAN
 ARAM FIATIS EBERT BOND
 MINORITY TAB RARAVIS
 YALE DEBUT SEAR
 RETENE BEMUSED ELENCH
 ARIADA TACIT KID UTILE
 DIPS SERAC SEVER SEEL
 ACE ACTOR PALACES COO
 RADISH NEWEL NASTIEST
 RIOT SODAS LIEN
 REVEALED MADAM DENOTE
 URI NATURAL LEMUR CAL
 MATS ROMAN SINCE TALA
 OSAKA NAG EPEES COLON
 RELENT SERMONS ROLAND
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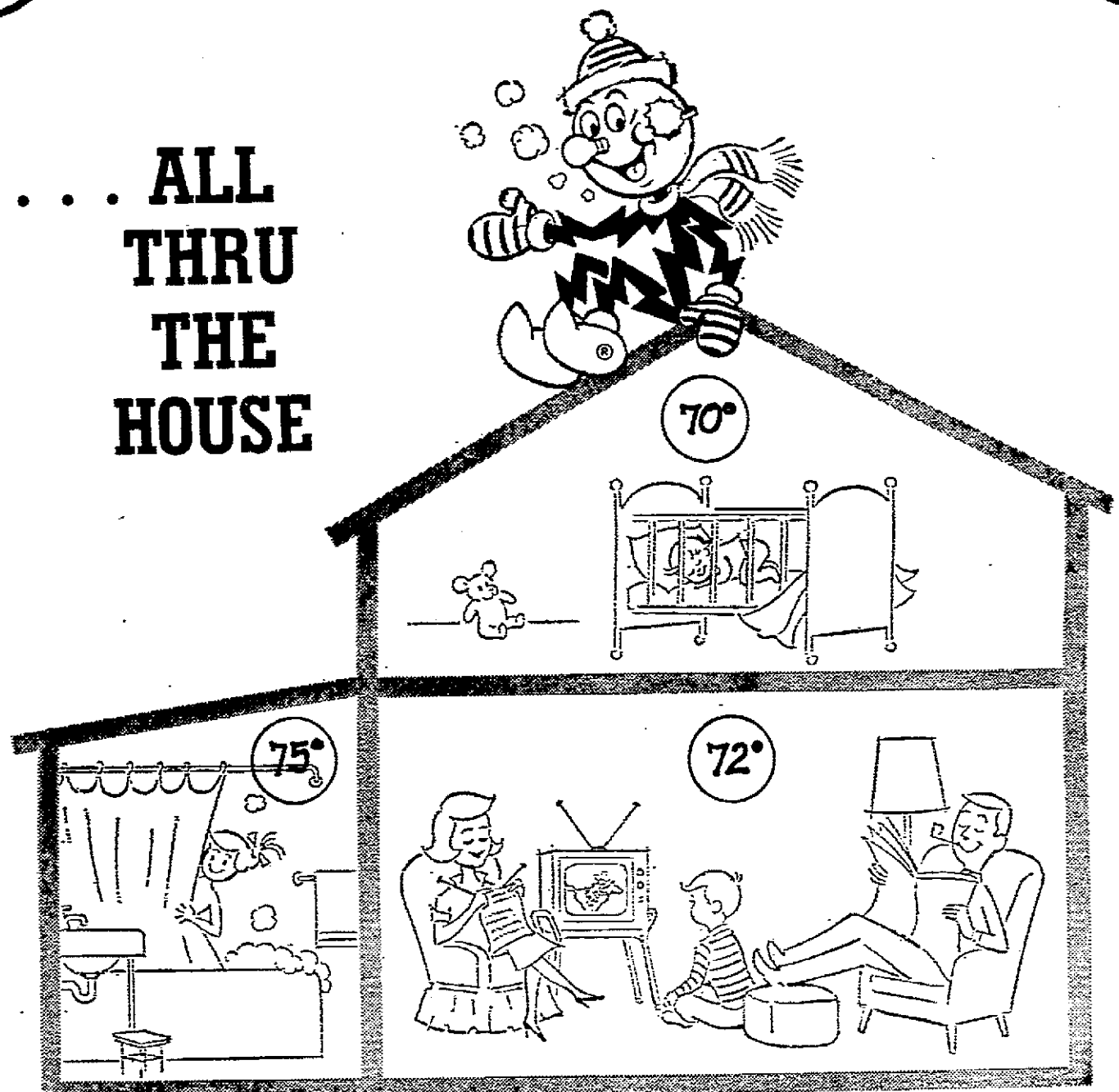
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ELECTRIC HOME HEATING.





Birgson-Radell Oils at Oshkosh

OSHKOSH — Starting today, an exhibit of 20 oil paintings by Anka Birgson-Radell opens at the Oshkosh Public Museum, continuing through Jan. 28.

Mrs. Radell, the former Anka Birgson, is a native of Hamburg, Germany who has received college degrees in Architectural Engineering and art, studying the latter at Hamburg, Zurich and Paris.

She has been in the U.S. since March of 1966. A year later she married Oshkosh State University associate professor of political science Dr. Jeffry L. Radell. They currently live at Macomb, Ill., where Radell is on a research-teaching leave from OSU for this academic year, studying at Western Illinois University.

While she enjoys working on various forms of arts and has produced several multi-media paintings, her major interest is in oils. Mrs. Radell entered two of the oils in a regional art exhibit at Fond du Lac in March of 1970. One was awarded a state selection award by the University of Wisconsin art judge and the other received an honorable mention. Both paintings — "La victoire" and "Une conversation" — are included in the Museum show.

Much of Mrs. Radell's current patrons

are New York City residents. She worked there before coming to Oshkosh in 1967.

GREEN BAY — Rubbings from Pre-Columbian stone monuments of "Middle America" will be the focus of the regular monthly meeting of the Friends of Art Monday at 8:15 p.m. in La Baye Gallery of the Neville Public Museum.

The meeting, which will feature a slide lecture by James and Gertrude Erskine, of Milwaukee, is open to the public without charge.

A native Milwaukeean, Mrs. Erskine is a painter and designer whose favorite subject matter is plants and Indians. Her husband is a transplanted Wisconsinite, coming here from Maine; his interests are geology, botany, fencing and mushrooms.

Thirty-nine rubbings made by the Erskines during their travels in eastern and upper central Mexico in the past decade, comprise the current show at the Neville.

The original rubbings on display are made on lengths of muslin; from these, the Erskines have made serigraphs which will be for sale at the Friends of Art meeting.

CHICAGO — An exhibition of photographs by Raymond Moore is on display through Feb. 28 in Gallery 106 of the Art Institute of Chicago. Included are over 50 black and white photographs taken in Pembrokeshire, Wales, and the surrounding area.

Born in 1920 in Wallasey, England, Moore was trained as a designer and painter at the Royal College of Art. He taught lithography and painting at the Watford School of Art, near London, until 1957.

Although he had been interested in photography for many years, his serious activity in this field dates only from 1957, when he was appointed teacher of photography at the Watford School.

Since 1959, he has had several one-man exhibitions in London and Wales, and his work has been published in photographic books including "The Concise History of Photography" by Helmut and Alison Gernsheim, "Creative Photography: An Exhibition from the Gernsheim Collection, Color Photography," by Eric de Mare and "Photographs by Raymond Moore," a catalogue published by the Welsh Arts Council.

In commenting on the exhibition, Marie Czach, the Institute's assistant curator of photography, said:

"Beginning with tangible reality, Mr. Moore's photographs explore and extend the concept of the photographic equivalent. Accepting the restrictions inherent on the silver print, Mr. Moore uses these limitations as a unique strength to convey his personal sense of wonder, his awareness and revelation of the marvelous and the mystery of the commonplace. His images have a sense of timelessness which takes them far beyond simple reportage."

CHICAGO — A discretionary admission charge for the Art Institute of Chicago has been approved by the Commissioners of the Chicago Park District.

In announcing the charge, Leigh B. Block, president of the Art Institute, said:

"We have decided to initiate an entrance fee such as is now in operation at the Metropolitan Museum in New York which clearly states 'Pay-what-you-wish but you must pay something.' Suggested contributions: Adults \$1.00, students \$.50 and members free."

The charge, Block continued, "is not as voluntary as it sounds. Visitors are required to purchase tickets for admission. I am very much in favor of trying the discretionary plan as it leaves us most flexible. We can — after a trial period — discontinue it, leave it as is or put in a definite admission fee."

Block said the change had been made "with reluctance," but that it appeared to be "a necessary measure to help reduce the museum's sizable operating deficit. We know that this may hurt attendance but it is a question of keeping the museum alive."

On Thursdays of each week, the public will be admitted free of charge. Members of the Art Institute will be admitted free at all times. In order to maintain an active exhibition program, the Institute will continue to charge a fee for major loan exhibitions.

Books in Demand

FICTION

Love Story

Erich Segal

Islands in the Stream

Ernest Hemingway

The Child from the Sea

Elizabeth Goudge

The Crystal Cave

Mary Stewart

God Is an Englishman

R. F. Delderfield

NON-FICTION

The Sensuous Woman

"J"

Everything You Always Wanted

to Know About Sex

Dr. David Reuben

Inside the Third Reich

Alfred Speer

Papillon

Henri Charriere

Future Shock

Alvin Toffler



'Four Americans in Paris'

By Miles A. Smith

AP Arts Editor

NEW YORK (AP) — The principal stars of the Stein family show now at the Museum of Modern Art are Picasso and Matisse—both strongly represented by their early, formative works.

The exhibition, running through March 1, is titled "Four Americans in Paris: The Collections of Gertrude Stein and Her Family." The four are Gertrude, her brother Leo—the two of them often swapped paintings, so their holdings are hard to differentiate—their brother Michael, and his wife Sarah.

Expatriate writer Gertrude Stein went in heavily for Picasso, beginning when he was an unknown in 1905. Leo also liked the early Picassos, but disliked cubism when it came along shortly before World War I. Michael and Sarah were attracted to the works of Matisse, with whom they were good friends.

Of the approximately 225 paintings, drawings, prints and sculptures in the show, the nucleus consists of Gertrude's final collection of 38 works by Picasso and nine by Juan Gris, which was purchased two years ago from her heirs for about \$6 million, by five American collectors, all of them patrons and trustees of the MMA.

Other Works

Around this nucleus have been assembled other modern works collected by the various Steins, now owned by about 90 institutions and individuals, geographically distributed from the U.S.S.R. and Norway to Mexico and Australia.

The show is sponsored by the Alcoa Foundation, which donated \$100,000, much of which went for insurance fees and transportation. In slightly different versions the exhibit will appear later in Baltimore and San Francisco. Baltimore's Cone Collection loaned many items to the show.

Because the Steins were so close to many of the artists working in Paris early in the century, they often were the

subjects of portraits by their friends, more than 20 of which are included.

The portraits include not only Picasso's 1906 depiction of Gertrude, which she bequeathed to New York's Metropolitan Museum of Art, but also oils, sculptures and drawings by Christian Berard, Jo Davidson, Jacques Lipchitz, Louis Marcoussis, Francis Picabia, Francis Rose, Pavel Tchelitchew and Felix Vallotton. There also are portraits of Michael and Sarah and their son Allan, painted by Matisse.

Prices Low

A majority of the show's pictures were purchased by the Steins before World War I at prices that never topped a few hundred dollars. In addition to the works of Picasso, Matisse and Gris there are

five by Renoir, seven by Cezanne, a Manet and a Bonnard.

One of the key pictures of Picasso's early period is a 1905 nude, "Young Girl With a Basket of Flowers," which Leo Stein is reported to have bought for the equivalent of \$30. It finally wound up in his sister's estate. When the American collectors purchased the estate collection they drew lots and the picture went to David Rockefeller.

The Hermitage in Leningrad loaned two works which demonstrate Picasso's approach to cubism—"Three Women" of 1908 and "Factory at Horta de Ebro" of 1909. It also had been hoped that the show might get "Nude With Drapery," a key work of 1907, but the Hermitage decided it was too fragile to travel. However, several studies which preceded this painting are in the exhibit.



Picasso's Portrait of Gertrude Stein



Anka Birgson-Radell calls this painting "L'Atomique." It and 19 others are displayed, starting today, through Jan. 28, at the Oshkosh Public Museum. The native of Germany is the wife of an Oshkosh State University political science teacher who is currently on a one-year research/teaching leave. They reside at Macomb, Ill., for the present.

AT THE GALLERIES

CHICAGO

Chicago Art Institute, Michigan Avenue at Adams Street—*"Edifices and Monuments by Jean Dubuffet"* (through Jan. 31). Georgia O'Keeffe retrospective (through Feb. 7).

Museum of Contemporary Art, 237 Ontario St.—Schemes and models of architect Paolo Soleri (through Feb. 7).

GREEN BAY

Neville Museum, 129 S. Jefferson St.—Rubbings of Pre-Columbian Stone Relief Sculpture (concludes Tuesday).

MADISON

Madison Art Center, 620 E. Gorham St.—Between major shows. Elvehjem Art Center, 800 University Ave.—Master Prints and Drawings from Permanent Collection (through Jan. 31).

MANITOWOC

Rahr Civic Center, 610 N. Eighth St.—Between Major Shows.

MILWAUKEE

Milwaukee Art Center, 750 N. Lincoln Memorial Dr.—Between Major Shows.

NEENAH

Bergstrom Art Center, 165 N. Park Ave.—Paintings and drawings by James Wahlers (through Jan. 31).

OSHKOSH

Oshkosh State University—"Photography in Printmaking" (Reeve Union, through Jan. 22).

Oshkosh Public Museum, 1331 Algoma Blvd.—Paintings by Anka Birgson Radell (opens today, through Jan. 28).

Paine Art Center, 1410 Algoma Blvd.—Between Major Shows.

O'Keeffe in Retrospect

CHICAGO — A comprehensive retrospective exhibition of more than 90 paintings and 20 watercolors by the Wisconsin-born artist Georgia O'Keeffe opened Saturday in Ganss Hall of the Art Institute of Chicago, and will continue through Feb. 7.

The exhibition was organized by the Whitney Museum of American Art in New York, where it opened in October. It will be shown at the San Francisco Museum of Art after closing at the Art Institute.

One of America's pioneer modern painters, Miss O'Keeffe was born in a rural area near Sun Prairie, Wis., in 1887, and started drawing as a child. She received her earliest formal art training at the Art Institute of Chicago in 1905 and 1906, and in 1933 her first major retrospective exhibition was held there.

The Art Institute owns a superb group of her paintings — a gift from the Alfred Stieglitz Collection. In 1967 the School of the Art Institute gave her an honorary Doctor of Fine Arts degree. She is a benefactor of the Art Institute.

A full-time painter from 1918 until the present, Miss O'Keeffe was married in December, 1924, to Alfred Stieglitz, a noted photographer who had arranged the first showing of her early drawings and watercolors in May, 1916. Since 1929, she has painted at least a part of each year in New Mexico. She has made her home in Taos since Stieglitz' death in 1946.

In his essay in the catalogue which

accompanies the exhibit, Lloyd Goodrich declares:

"Georgia O'Keeffe is a unique figure in contemporary American art. Her art is an individual one, expressing personal emotions and perceptions in a style that combines strength and crystalline clarity. The sources of her imagery lie in the world of nature, but nature interpreted with great freedom, from precise realism to abstraction as pure as music. Over 50 years ago she was a pioneer in native modern art, and throughout her long creative career she has continued to make some of the most original contributions to the art of our time."

In recognition of her talents Miss O'Keeffe has received many honors over the years. She was chosen one of the 12 most outstanding women of the past 50 years by the New York World's Fair Tomorrow Committee in 1939. She is a member of the National Institute of Arts and Letters; the American Academy of Arts and Letters; American Academy of Arts and Sciences; received Brandeis University Creative Arts Award in 1963; National Institute of Arts and Letters Gold Medal for Painting in 1970, as well as many honorary doctorates from college and universities.

Miss O'Keeffe is represented in the permanent collections of The Metropolitan Museum of Art, The Museum of Modern Art, the Whitney Museum of American Art. The Art Institute of Chicago and over 40 other museums throughout the United States, as well as in many private collections.

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'Super Comedy Bowl' on TV tonight

Edgar Penton

HOLLYWOOD — At the end of the football season, when the warriors of the turf are nursing their various hurts, 52 of the top professional players still manage to unwrap their funnybones to star in one of the most expensive and funny TV specials ever, "The Super Comedy Bowl," tonight at 7 p.m. on Channel 2.

The football giants include Joe Namath and Mike Battle of the New York Jets; Roman Gabriel, David "Deacon" Jones, Kermit Alexander and Merlin Olsen of the Los Angeles Rams; Dick Butkus, Chicago Bears; Alex Karras, Detroit Lions; Heisman trophy winners O. J. Simpson of the Buffalo Bills and Mike Garrett, recently traded to the San Diego Chargers.

The very special Special airing for

the American Motors Dealers spotlights Lucille Ball, Carol Burnett, Charlton Heston, Arle Johnson, Jack Lemmon and John Wayne. Fifteen other fine performers from the talent capital join in the fun, including Charles Nelson Reilly, Alan Sues, Jill St. John, Leslie Uggams, Marty Ingels, former LA Rams griddler Rosey Grier and more.

Among the 52 gridders and 22 entertainers on tonight's "The Super Comedy Bowl" will be John Wayne, Lucille Ball, Jack Lemmon, Carol Burnett, Charlton Heston, Joe Namath, O. J. Simpson, Johnny Unitas, Deacon Jones and Dick Butkus. The special will be telecast by CBS and shown in this area on Channel 2, from 7-8 p.m.

The roster continues to read like a lineup of All-Everythings.

The idea for the "Super Comedy Bowl" originated with two former pro ball stars, hulking Ernie Barnes and Tarzanesque Mike Henry, who, by the way, did swing through several feature films as the Edgar Rice Burroughs character.

Barnes, who herniates any car's suspension at almost 300 pounds, and Henry were weighting-down the back end of a taxi in New Orleans during the filming of the Heston feature starrer, "Number One," and discussing the off-the-field talents of many of their fellow players. They agreed during that short ride from the hotel to the set that this would be a great concept for a television special. Two years after their creative ride, the first annual "Super Bowl" is a reality.

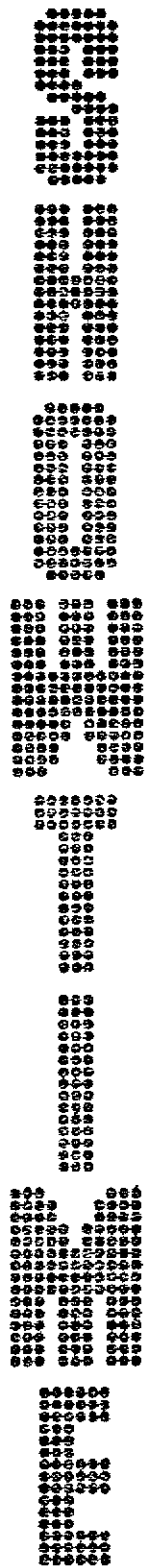
Barnes and Henry also are responsible for recruiting most of the football talent, as well as Wayne, Lemmon and a few others.

Producer-director Marty Pasetta treated the production of the hour-long package much as a strategic logistical operation. He proudly pointed to a chart in his cluttered office, outlining which player would be jettied to Los Angeles, the evening after a particular game, the time of arrival, who would pick them up, where they would stay, at what time they were to report to the studio, rehearse, tape and leave L.A. by Monday night. All of this times 52.

Pasetta even had contingency plans for possibly injured players.

One such player, Ken Avery of the Cincinnati Bengals, was one of a few

(To Page 3)



Jan. 10, 1971

On VIEW Today

Look Out Below! Page 2

Ballot-Box Revolution Page 6

A Village Vanishes Page 10

Not Every Family Sent Its Holiday Greetings Through The U.S. Mails...

(More Pictures on Pages 8, 9)



SUNDAY, JANUARY 10, 1970

In Our VIEW

Like many another Fox Cities resident, Post-Crescent photographer Edward J. Deschler enjoys driving around and observing the home decorations during the holiday season.

Camera in hand, Deschler took an informal tour of the Valley area, from Kimberly and Little Chute to Neenah-Menasha, one evening late in December, and the results of his efforts—testifying to the time and care many householders put into decorating their homes — can be seen on the cover of this issue, and on pages 8 and 9.

Shown in the upper cover photo is the residence of Lyle L. Vandenberg, 2104 Riverside Dr., Kaukauna. The cut-out figures of Santa unloading his pack, in the lower photo, is at the Wayne Martin home, 232 E. Foster St., Appleton.

Another example of the enterprise of the Post-Crescent photo department is displayed on pages 2, 3 and 4. Robert V. Baeten snapped all the wintry fun on the hills at Appleton's Jones park on a recent Sunday afternoon.

Far from the Christmastime frolics of the Fox Cities is Greene County, Alabama, where black voters have put black officeholders into power for the first time in history. An Associated Press dispatch sums up the implications of this "revolution at the ballot box", starting on page 6.

For some reason or other, ghost towns—whether in Wisconsin or in the West—have an abiding fascination. Free-lance writer Paula Delfeld chronicles the vanished village of Cattaraugus in a picture feature that begins on page 10.

And, finally, in a dispatch from Madison, John Wyngaard, of The Post-Crescent's Madison bureau, offers the facts behind the effort to preserve the state capital's first synagogue. His story appears on page 5.

James Auer
Editor, View Magazine

What's on VIEW

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Quote-Acrostic Puzzle	Page 13
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View Magazine is published weekly by Post Corporation, 306 W. Washington St., Appleton, Wis. 54911, and is distributed exclusively with the Sunday Post-Crescent. All manuscripts and photographs submitted for possible publication in VIEW must be accompanied by stamped, self-addressed envelopes, and the editors assume no responsibility for their safety.



*Photographed for VIEW
by Robert V. Baeten*

Look



Out,



Below...!

(More Pictures on Page 4)



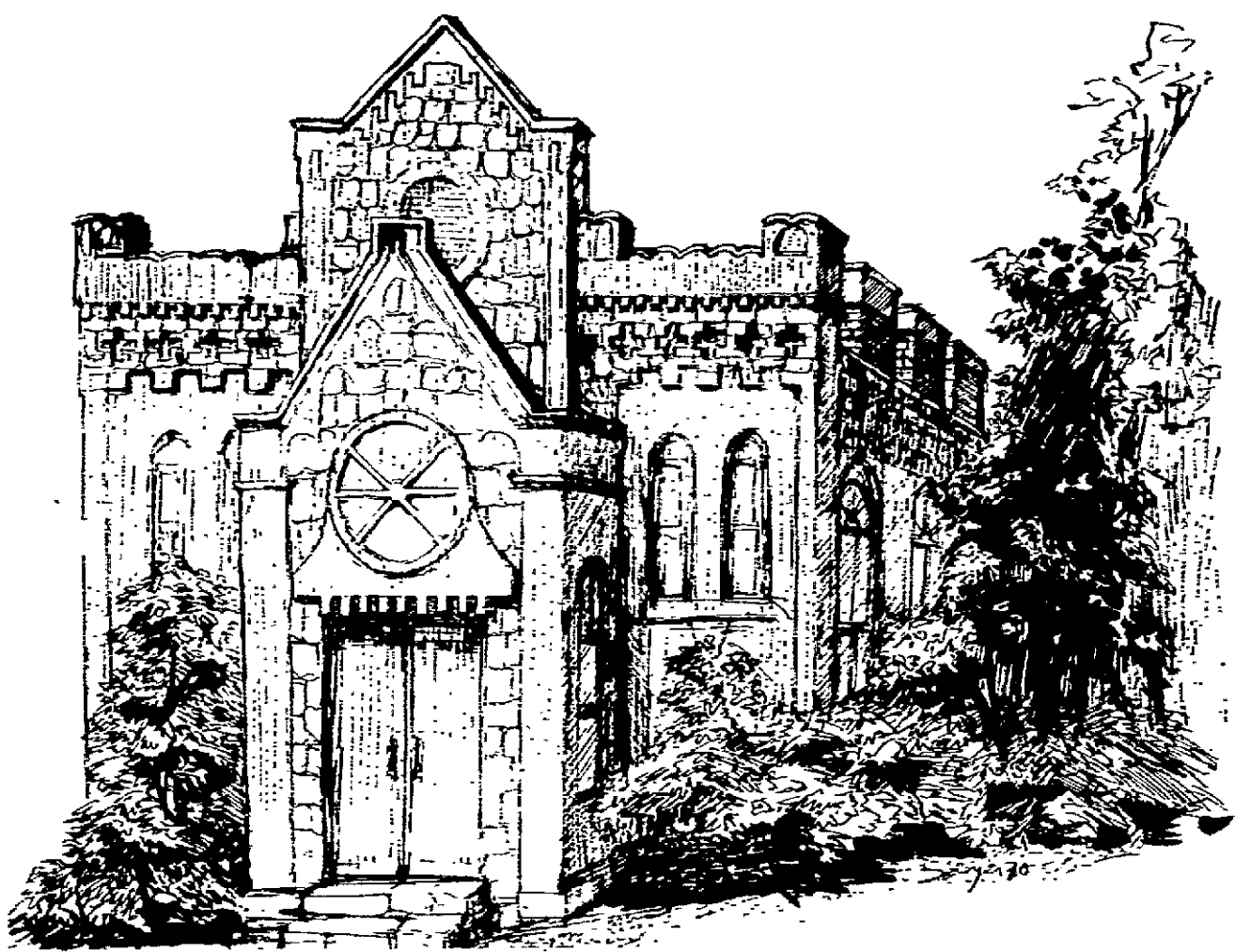


What Goes Down, Must Climb Up



Take a hill at Appleton's Jones park. Add a few inches of fluffy snow and a pan for sliding on. Mix in a few ruddy-faced youngsters and at least one dad. Chill, and you have the makings of a wonderful afternoon of winter fun.





Artwork by Carl Sanger

'The Gates of Heaven'

Fight to Save Synagogue

By John Wyngaard

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

A capital city civic committee will learn soon whether it can preserve from demolition and relocate in a public park an ancient structure in downtown Madison which was built as one of the first synagogues in Wisconsin by a handful of Jewish families who settled here when Wisconsin was young.

The "Gates of Heaven Preservation Fund," taking its title from the original name of the Hebrew house of worship built in 1863 and now the oldest standing non-residential building in Madison, is soliciting contributions for the purchase of the structure.

The sponsoring group, with the collaboration of the State Historical Society, says that if its funding drive is successful, the building will be restored on a public park site. There it will be dedicated to serve as a cultural center for religious art and literature, as a home for little theater groups and for the service of other civic needs and activities.

The small but stately building is the oldest remaining structure in the state erected as a synagogue. Relatively few persons passing along the busy street on which it fronts in downtown Madison are aware that it was the fruit of the labors of the first Jewish residents who reached Wisconsin in the 1850s, soon after Wisconsin became a state of the Federal Union.

It was called by its builders "Shaare Shomaim," meaning "Gates of Heaven," which gave the preservation committee its name and theme.

One of the historic dates in the history of the building was the holding there of a public memorial

service on April 16, 1865 for the murdered President Abraham Lincoln.

The structure is a Madison landmark, listed by the city planning department as one of the historic downtown buildings for the benefit of tourists walking through the city.

It was designed by one of the architects who planned and built the second Wisconsin state capitol building, the immediate predecessor of the present state capitol. He was August Kutzbock, an exemplar of the Victorian interpretation of the old Spanish mission styles of the American Southwest.

But the building stands in the path of an urgent urban renewal development in the capital's downtown, and will be destined for early demolition according to the sponsors of the funding campaign. The fund can be reached through Box 5514, Madison.

Quote-Acrostic Answer

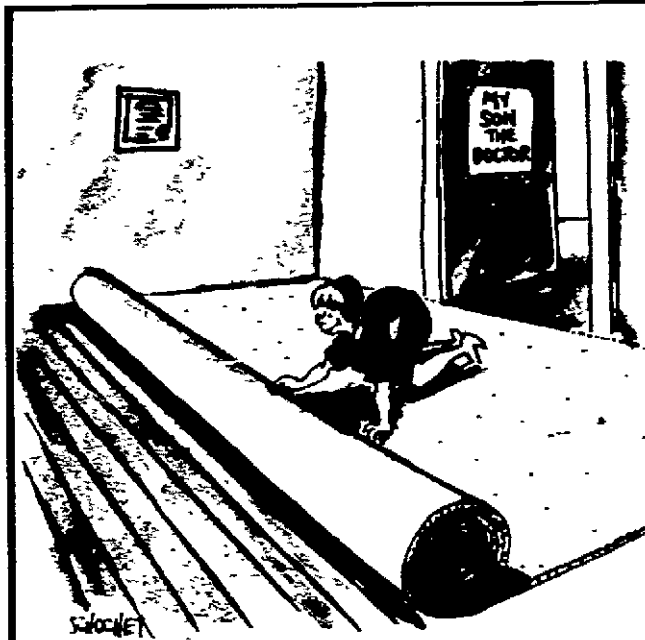
SENATOR (Philip) HART: THE MACHINE

"The politics of harassment . . . is neither an end nor . . . the substance of meaningful change. Somewhere . . . the machine needs new parts. Someone needs to . . . build them, make them work and keep them running."

WORD LIST

- | | |
|------------------|---------------|
| A. Sweetshop | L. Take Stock |
| B. Eminent | M. Hunter |
| C. Negligent | N. Ephemeral |
| D. Abhorrent | O. Minnow |
| E. Talent | P. Abuse |
| F. Odds and Ends | Q. Cashew |
| G. Rhinestone | R. Hammock |
| H. Hedge | S. Immamence |
| I. Anthem | T. Nourish |
| J. Refinish | U. Effuse |
| K. Tempo | |

(Q-A by E. Kaczmarek)
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ARENA SCHEDULE

Sun., Jan. 10 —Figure Skating School—
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Mon., Jan. 11 —Youth Hockey—4-10:30 p.m.

Tues., Jan. 12 —Youth Hockey—4-10:30 p.m.

Wed., Jan. 13 —Youth Hockey—4-10:30 p.m.
Whirl-A-Way Dance Club—
Memorial Hall—8 p.m.

Thurs., Jan. 14—Youth Hockey—4-10:30 p.m.

Fri., Jan. 15 —Basketball—E. DePere vs.
W. DePere—6:15 p.m.

Sat., Jan. 16 —State Midget Hockey
Tournament—1-4:15 p.m.
Ashwaubenon Hockey
Tournament—4:30-7:15 p.m.
Tentative Bobcat Hockey—
7-30 p.m.

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THE Daily Sunday POST-CRESCENT



Smoke Rises Saturday over lower Manhattan as fireboats pour water on a five-alarm fire at adjoining piers on New York's East River. In the background are Wall Street area buildings and, at right, the World Trade Center, still under construction. (AP Wirephoto)

Housewife Explains Suicide on Radio

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

No relatives here?

Woman—Yes. I do have relatives. But I don't care. I don't believe that they would believe me.

(The caller says she told her husband she was going to commit suicide. She says she didn't want "to get my doctor in trouble" by using pills, but that she is afraid to use gas because "perhaps there are animals in the house.")

Hurt Animals?

Dr. Brothers—Do you have an animal in the house?

Woman—Two of them, and I don't want to kill them.

Dr. Brothers—Well, you don't want to get your doctor in trouble and you don't want to hurt your animals, and you don't want to hurt yourself really.

Woman—No. I want to die at this point. I'm so desperate. I have been living from day to day for two years now. I go to bed hoping I would die.

Dr. Brothers—If you died.

Woman—The only reason I wouldn't attempt suicide sooner is that in my religion, it's sinful to commit suicide or to have autopsies.

Dr. Brothers—And if it is a sin, and then it remains with you forever, why would you?

Woman—At this point, I have to have peace.

(After describing how she helps her husband in his work, the caller discloses that she had once worked as a teacher with blind children, some of them "emotionally disturbed.")

'Desperate Situation'

Dr. Brothers—Tell me about the feeling you had when you worked with an emotionally disturbed child.

Woman—Well, at first ... it was a very desperate situation. I was terrified of them because many of them were put in mental homes, poor things, by their parents. And they shouldn't have been there at all. But the parents just didn't want to bother. They were frightened. Some of them were violent. Some of them were completely withdrawn. But people are individualists and you have to treat them as such ... I was going to quit. I was so desperate. I felt sorry for them. I thought I'd stay out a year and when I did ... I felt they were so rewarding that I would never leave them again.

Dr. Brothers—You can make such a difference in a child's life. Why do you want ... There is some child somewhere that you could make such a big difference in his or her life. You're getting sleepy and I'm afraid I'm going to lose contact with you. I want to talk with you for as long as you're willing to stay with me. But, please ... Let me have your ... We're going to cut away so your number is not given on the air. And let me have your number so someone can contact you.

'We'll Talk'

Woman—All I wanted to ask.

Dr. Brothers—We'll talk ...

Woman—I have another ... I know the amount I took will just make me sick and make me sleep.

Dr. Brothers—I: is a dangerous amount. It is a dangerous amount and you are.

Woman—But I propose to take more.

Dr. Brothers—I want to get someone ...

Woman—I have no hope.

Dr. Brothers—But you're not a burden on the children who need you.

Woman—Yes. I can't work anymore.

Dr. Brothers—There are ways that you can work. There are ways you can be helped. There are ways you can gain respect so that he will respect you as an individual.

'I'm Serious'

Dr. Brothers—Let me get some help to you. You and I will continue talking.

Woman—I really don't ...

Dr. Brothers—I know you don't want it this moment.

Woman—I'm serious. I really am.

Dr. Brothers—I know you are, and that's what frightens me.

(The caller then recounts that she offered to her husband to change her name and be admitted to an area "home" as a "charity case." She says she has lost her pride because "I am handicapped.")

Dr. Brothers—There are people who will come to you. If you tell me where you are, give me your number—we will go off the air while you do that so no one will know who you are or what your number is—and I can get people to come to you to help.

Another Approach

Woman—No, please. Today actually is going to be the day. The only thing is I was wondering if I could make another approach before I took my other set of pills.

Dr. Brothers—Yes. Let's talk about another approach.

Woman—I did call a very close friend of the family about a month ago. And I told them about suicide. And you know, they said, 'All right, I'll be down tonight.' They never showed up. I never saw them for a month. And when they entered my house, they never asked ... I thought that they were dear friends. But they just don't want to get involved.

Dr. Brothers—But there are people who do want to get involved. Who will show up. Who will call. Who do care. There are lots of people who care. Because you have one man who doesn't at the moment, doesn't mean that there aren't others who care very much. I care. I care very much.

Phone Number

(Dr. Brothers, during a lengthy conversation about the woman's work with children, tries repeatedly to learn the name of the school and the caller's phone number.)

Dr. Brothers—Won't you please let me help you?

Woman—Truthfully, no. Because I don't have many sleeping pills left. I have blood pressure pills and I have to take tranquilizers. But I'm going to make it a point ... They claim many people just take enough pills to save themselves. At this point, I am that way. I know it. I don't think I would have taken them, but I was a little irritated and annoyed from waiting from 6:30 in the morning, when I was very desperate.

Dr. Brothers—But you've taken them now. You aren't going to take anymore are you?

Woman—I don't know. I'm very confused and bewildered.

Save-A-Life

(Dr. Brothers persuades the woman to write down the telephone number of the National Save-A-Life League. But the caller still refuses her offers to help.)

Dr. Brothers—I believe you. I want to help you. Won't you let me? All you have to do is just give me your phone number, and I can help you.

Woman—I have the phone number that you gave me, and I'll think about it. As I said, it's fear. It isn't that I don't trust you or don't believe you, because I would never talk or tell you ... There's no one in this world that I have told as much as I have told to you.

Dr. Brothers—And I believe you, too.

Woman—I didn't feel that I could tell a friend or anyone because they all think so highly of him. As I said, in front of people he actually babies me.

Dr. Brothers—You told me, and the world hasn't come to an end has it?

Woman—No.

At this point, the program went off the air but Dr. Brothers continued to talk to the woman until police arrived at her home a short time later.

Johnson Is Hip FCC Member

WASHINGTON (AP) — A visitor enters the office of Nicholas Johnson, perhaps the hippest Democrat left in a Republican administration, to the beat of rock music piped through an elaborate stereo system.

Not at Pleasure

Appointed by President Johnson in 1966, he is protected by law from being fired. Unlike Cabinet members, FCC commissioners don't serve at the President's pleasure so he is safe from the fate suffered by Interior Secretary Walter J. Hickel recently removed by President Nixon.

Relations with the White House aren't bad, he says. They just don't exist.

The Iowa-born lawyer has been called, by someone who probably was exaggerating, the most radical man in public office today. But Johnson says he is more a political and economic can-do businessman.

He cites, for example, his approach to the broadcast industry and its opposition to competition from cable television.

"I simply want to put into effect free enterprise and Christian ethics carried to their logical extreme."

Option Complex

The issues and options are complex but generally Johnson advocates an open-market system where cable operators would be allowed to pipe TV signals from one city to another without restriction.

That would permit low-budget productions of hopefully high quality to compete with the net-Capitol and denounced it as "a deplorable armed invasion of yet another sovereign nation" and medium-size cities say ca-

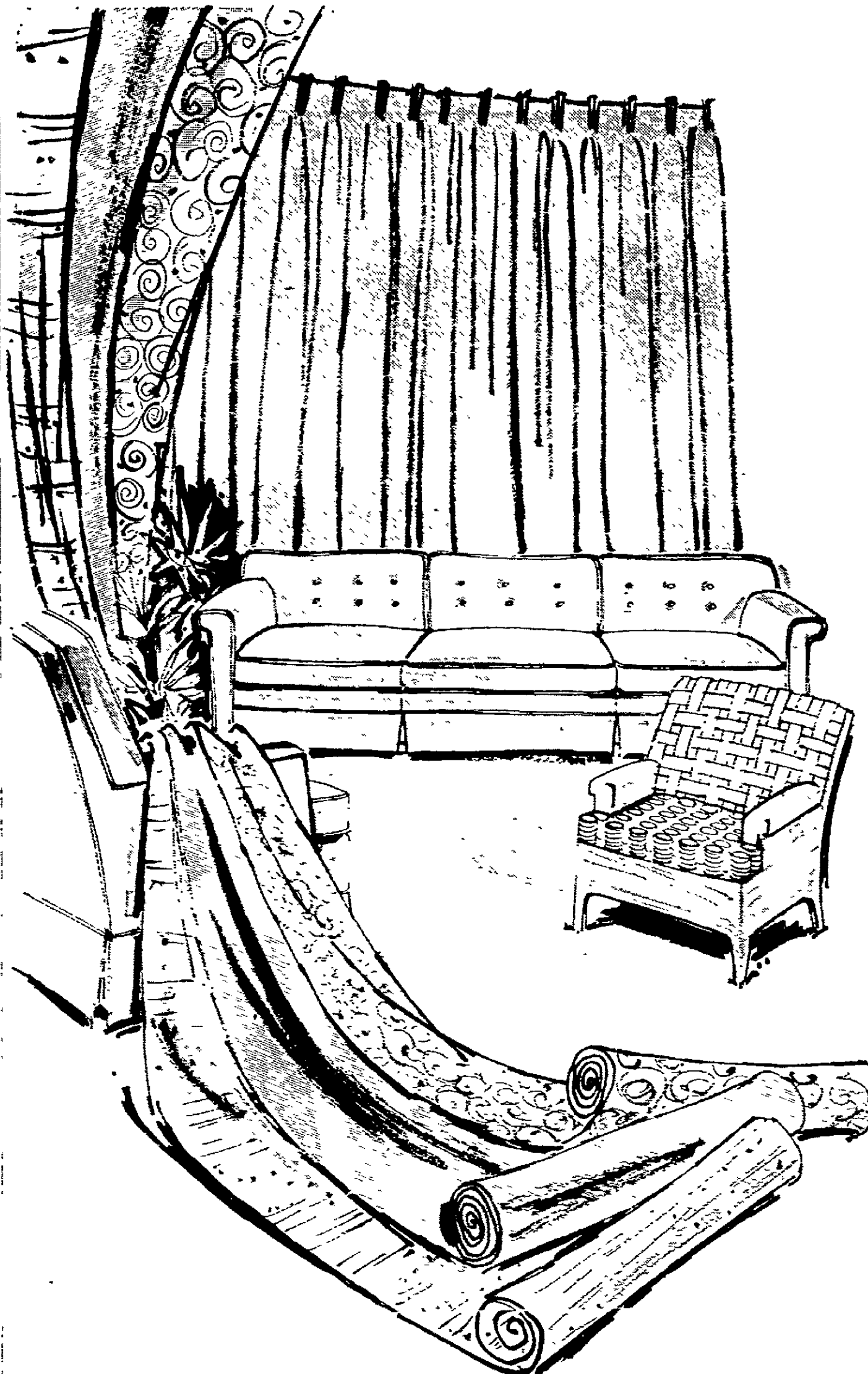
ble TV would drive them out of business.

Johnson claims that is nonsense, likening their goal to excluding big-city newspapers from competing with small-town publications.

Movie Productions

Johnson points to a recent wave of popular low-budget movie productions as evidence that television programming would improve if cable TV companies were allowed unlimited access to large and small broadcasting markets.

"If you want a sailboat, you can go out and buy a new one, or you can buy a second-hand one or even build your own—at a lesser cost," he adds. Not so, however, with broadcasting, where station owners enjoy semi-monopolies.



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Greene County Turns Black; White Residents 'Stunned'

EUTAW, Ala. (AP) — "It isn't the end of the world," the sorrowing county official observed. "It just seems like it."

He and other white residents of predominantly black Greene County were "stunned"—but not embittered, he said—by the recent election of six more Negro officeholders which significantly strengthened the black people's previously won control of the county government.

Two years more, and another election, and the rural west Alabama county may be the only one in the nation with all all-black government. In a special election in 1969 and again in the general election in 1970, Negroes with a 2-1 voting majority in the county won every office in the courthouse except tax collector and tax assessor. They come up for election in 1972.

The vote on Nov. 3 "pretty much polarized the feeling in the county," the distraught official said, but "I think the white people are getting over it. They'll learn to live with it. Some have moved away, but most of them will stay."

His insistence on anonymity underscored the un-

willingness of many white residents to talk about the potential impact of the historic transformation of power from white to black.

Despite a 4-1 population majority, Negroes had little voice in the affairs of the county until the federal voting rights act gave them a voting majority.

With that, they gained political control in 1969 by putting four blacks on the five-member County Commission and winning two of the five places on the county school board in addition to the one they had occupied since 1966.

Then, in the regular election, six more Negroes were victorious—a sheriff, probate judge, coroner, circuit clerk and two more on the school board.

Eutaw's Mayor William H. Tuck, whose City Hall administration is still controlled by the white voters, says white people in the county were "humiliated, we were hurt" by the Nov. 3 election. "We thought we had a lot more colored friends."

Tuck and his brother, Edwin—who was defeated for renomination to the legislature by a white opponent in the Democratic primary last spring—run a grocery across the street from the courthouse. Much of their trade comes from Negro customers.

The mayor says "a lot of intimidation" from black militants kept many Negroes from voting for white candidates in the countywide election. "If we were threatened like they were," he commented, without elaboration, "we might have done the same thing."

"A lot of Negroes who trade with us have said they are disappointed," he continued. "They know what the situation is."

'Step Backward'

Edwin Tuck concurred. "The general thinking of the Negro people, the good, sturdy black citizens, is that Greene County has taken a step backward," he said. "Several of them have been to me and talked to me about it."

The white community, he said, "has accepted it. There are no signs of animosity or anything like that."

After the election, two of the defeated white officials filed, and then withdrew, election contests in state court seeking to stop their victorious black candidates from taking office. They contended the Negroes were disqualified by law.

The withdrawal left the way clear for the Negroes to take office unchallenged.

The Negroes, in 1968 as again in 1970, ran under the emblem of the National Democratic Party of Alabama, a predominantly black faction which broke away from the regular Democratic party two years ago when the presidential electors chosen by the oldline Democrats were pledged to George C. Wallace for president.

The NDPA remained intact as an independent party, and put up scores of Negro candidates for office this year. Except in Greene County, most of them were defeated.

One of them, businessman Thomas Reed of Tuskegee, did win a seat in the state legislature along with another Negro Fred Gray, a Tuskegee attorney who ran as a regular Democrat.

High Court Ruling

A dispute over whether some of the NDPA candidates in 1968 were properly nominated and whether they had complied with the state's corrupt practices law sent ultimately to the Supreme Court.

The Negro office seekers won the right to get on the ballot, but the suit was not directed specifically against Greene County. James Dennis Herndon, then probate judge, refused to certify the NDPA candidates in his county, contending he was never officially notified to do so.

The Rev. William McKinley Branch, 52-year-old Baptist minister pictured at right, was elected probate judge of predominantly black Greene County, Ala., in the November, 1970, elections. He is the first Negro to be elected to this office in Alabama since Reconstruction.



AP

Newsfeatures

Photos



Mayor William H. Tuck of Eutaw, Ala., runs a grocery store in the town. His city hall administration is still controlled by white voters, but Negroes have won control of the county government.

elected this year. And black sheriffs were elected for the first time in Bullock and Lowndes counties.

The usually articulate Lee, an All-America tackle and captain of Alabama's 1934 Rose Bowl football team, brushed aside questions about his reaction to the election of a black successor. He referred questions to others who, he explained, would be better qualified than he to comment.

Four years ago, when he outran Gilmore, the husky sheriff who played tackle with the Green Bay Packers after his college days claimed the support of many Negro voters. "I couldn't have won without them," he acknowledged.

In that election, as in the one Nov. 3, white residents accused civil rights leaders of harassing and threatening black voters. Some of them went to him later, Lee said, "trembling all over and told me about it." He said they told him they had been warned that "their crops would be burned" unless they supported black candidates.

Only one Negro was elected in 1966. The Rev. Peter Kirksey won a place on the school board. His presence on the board gave the blacks a majority when they picked up two more members in July, 1969.

Curiously, the defeated white officials in Greene County this year abandoned the Democratic party, under whose banner they had been elected, and organized a new party, the Alabama Advancement Association.

The changeover was prompted by widespread opposition to George Wallace among Negro voters and the knowledge that white candidates had to have some black support if they hoped to win.

'Damn Follishness'

Wallace was running—and was elected—for another term as governor on the Democratic ticket, and as one county official observed, "It would be damn foolishness to run on a ticket with Wallace in this county."

The votes in the Democratic primary bore him out. Negroes, heeding the advice of NDPA leaders, stayed out of the first primary May 7, and Wallace carried the county. But in the runoff, black voters turned out in support of Wallace's opponent, Gov. Albert Brewer, and Brewer took the county by a lopsided margin.

Greene County, older than the state of Alabama itself, still depends largely on farming for its livelihood, but the pattern is changing. An Alabama Power Co. steam plant and a fertilizer factory are symbolic of the search for industrial growth.

Beef and dairy cattle roam over acres of pastureland where cotton once grew. The sleepy plantation days of the past are almost forgotten.

There are other changes, too. The county grand jury last September returned 24 indictments, and only one involved a racial issue. A white man was indicted for assaulting a Negro youth.

On the grand jury were eight Negroes and 10 whites.

Despite the self-proclaimed willingness to "live with" black rule at the courthouse, white parents for the most part have refused to send their children to public schools under a stepped-up integration program laid down by the federal courts.

All but approximately 20 of the white pupils in the county are enrolled in privately owned, segregated Warrior Academy.

Greene County, whose westernmost border touches the Mississippi line 125 miles northwest of Montgomery, was named for the Revolutionary War hero, Gen. Nathaniel Greene, who drove the British out of the southeast 200 years ago.

Like many rural counties, Greene has steadily lost population since the start of the century. More than 3,000 inhabitants have moved out in the past decade alone.

Juvenile delinquency is a problem in Greene County as elsewhere, and Branch said he plans to institute remedial clinics—"for black and white alike."

"Most of the white people I have talked to since the election have been very cordial," the Negro clergyman continued, but there have been threats.

"Twice I've got phone calls from people saying, 'You won't live to be in office,' and there have been others who called me 'nigger' " he said.

"I'm not taking any unnecessary chances, but I'm not really worried. I've seen a lot of people die who weren't involved in civil rights. Death, that's something that's coming to all of us."

The threatening calls, he said, probably came from "social freaks" and don't represent the attitude of the white community generally.

But getting white employees to stay on at the courthouse may be something else. "Those in the probate office have already told me they won't work for me," Branch said. "I asked them to stay on as well as all other county employees."

He said there was talk of a mass walkout in the county road department, "but they agreed to stay on." However, Mayor Tuck says the only reason they did agree was with the understanding that the present county engineer, a white man, would be left on the job.

"What the white people have got to realize," said Branch, "is that the black folks are their best friends. They don't hate white people. I never hated anyone in my life because of their philosophy. I may disagree with you, but I won't hate you for it."

The Negro sheriff-elect, the Rev. Thomas Gilmore, is less talkative. He had little to say about his plans.

Attended Seminar

Shortly after his election, the 29-year-old Gilmore attended a law enforcement officers seminar at the University of Alabama to familiarize himself with the job.

Defeated four years ago by Sheriff William E. "Big Bill" Lee, whose family has held that office since 1923, the black minister tried it again this year and won.

He will be one of four Negro sheriffs in Alabama after the new terms begin in January. Sheriff Lucius Amerson at Tuskegee, who in 1966 became the first of his race in the state to win that office, at least in this century, was re-

Ultimately, the courts ordered a new election and it was then that the black candidates, with active assistance from associates of the late Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., made the breakthrough and seized control of the county government.

The Rev. Ralph David Abernathy, who succeeded King as head of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, spent many days in Greene County, helping stimulate Negro interest in the special election in 1969.

Abernathy came back in 1970 to lend a hand once more. He was in familiar surroundings. With King, he had marched through Greene County—and the rest of Alabama's soil-rich Black Belt—in the turbulent protest demonstrations of 1965 which led to passage of the federal voting rights act.

The Rev. William McKinley Branch, who defeated Herndon and became the first Negro elected as probate judge in Alabama, at least since Reconstruction, also was active in the civil rights protests. In recent months, since the blacks won control of the County Commission he has been executive director of the county Housing Authority at \$750 a month.

'Outstanding Courage'

On the wall behind his desk in a small white building on a corner of the courthouse grounds hangs a plaque awarded by the Atlanta branch of the NAACP in 1969 for "outstanding courage in the Southern political arena."

The 52-year-old Branch—who preaches two Sundays each month at the Ebenezer Baptist church in nearby Forkland, where he lives, and two Sundays at the Christian Valley Baptist church near Boligee—is the father of seven children. A son, Thaddeus, a Marine, is just back from Vietnam.

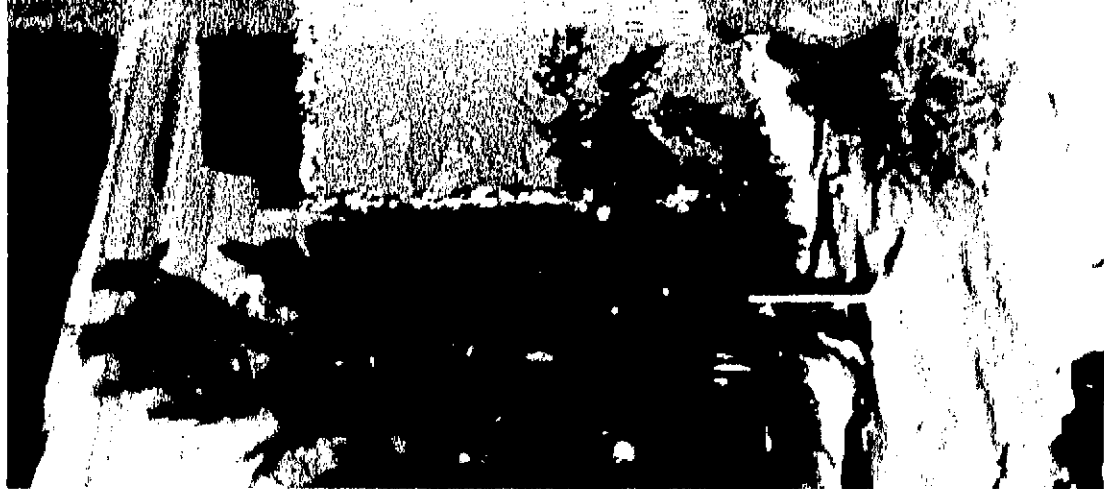
His first priority as probate judge and ex-officio chairman of the industrial development of the predominantly agricultural county of some 10,300 population.

"The small farmers have just about been put out of business," he lamented. "They've got to turn to industry for survival."

He said he hopes also to get more federal aid programs activated to help raise the per capita income, one of the lowest in the nation. "Out of 20 applicants who applied for housing benefits," he recalled, "only one had enough income to qualify."



Homes Proclaim, 'Joy to the World'



In Lights

And Legends,

In Wreaths

And Rhymes...

World...'



*Photographed for VIEW
by Edward J. Deschler, Jr.*



Santa Claus and his north pole "clan" gave "lustre of mid-day" to the lawn of the Dan Keck residence, 1076 Eden Drive, Neenah, in the photo at upper left. At far left is the 1206 Glenayre Drive, Neenah, home of Carl F. Singer, as it appeared during the holiday season. And, at immediate left, the James J. Leitemann family, of 1351 Kimberly Ave., Kimberly, greeted their friends by means of a front-yard poster. Above is the superbly-decorated Christmas tree displayed at St. Paul Lutheran Church, Appleton.

Vanished Village

History on VIEW By Paula Delfeld

Once a promising little pioneer community, Cattaraugus, on State 151, just north of Waupun, is nearly gone but not yet forgotten. It is best remembered for Cattaraugus School and a well-kept cemetery.

Cattaraugus School, which continued to be used after other buildings had vanished, is still in existence as the Waupun Town Hall. The other buildings — a blacksmith shop, church and homes — have either been moved or demolished. The last ones succumbed to highway improvements.

Monuments in the cemetery display the names of many pioneer families, among them the Rev. Ezra

Amadon, born in 1771, died 1860; and others, equally well known, like Fairbank, Bacon, Johnson and Chapin. The Cattaraugus Cemetery Association was organized April 8, 1879. Joseph Fairbank was elected chairman, and land was purchased from Constance C. Bacon.

The settlement was named for Cattaraugus in New York State, from which many early residents migrated. Mrs. Roselle Duer, 76, who lives at 262 Walker St., Waupun, says, "My grandfather came from England. He came to Westfield, Mass., then to York State and to Wisconsin. They always called it York State rather than New York. They lived 'kiddy-corner' across from where the Town Hall is now."

Still in Use

"I married a Cattaraugus boy," Mrs. Duer reminisces. "He was born in the house just east of the cemetery. The home belonged to his grandmother, Eliza Fairbanks, formerly Eliza Bacon, from Cattaraugus, N.Y. The Baptist church stood a short distance from the school, and that's where my mother-in-law, Betty Duer, always went. But everything had to go when they built the road." The church building is, however, still in existence. It was moved across the road and is used as a farm building. Wainscoting and faded wallpaper still decorate its deteriorating walls.

Mrs. Edna Patrick, 93, recalls, "That school is where my father and mother went, where my brother and I went and where I taught for six years."

Mrs. Patrick's grandparents, Theophilis and Susan Fairbank, were some of the earliest residents. "They came from York State and settled here on 75 acres of land. I don't remember the date, and all our records were destroyed when our house burned," she says. The tombstone shows Theophilis Fairbank was born July 30, 1801, and died Dec. 10, 1883. Mrs. Patrick thought they had one child when they arrived in the community, but 13 more were born. The youngest, Alfred, was Mrs. Patrick's father.

Century-Old House

Mrs. Patrick is housekeeper for Guy Mudridge, whom she's known "since he was knee high. He lost his wife and I lost my husband, so I came here to keep house for him. This house is over 100 years old. I remember coming here when I was a little girl. Mrs. King lived here then, but all the old ones are gone."

In spite of her advanced age, Mrs. Patrick has a sharp memory and the rugged qualities of her pioneer ancestors. She was a teacher in Fond du Lac and Dodge County rural schools for 11 years, six of them at the Cattaraugus School; her highest salary was \$45 a month.

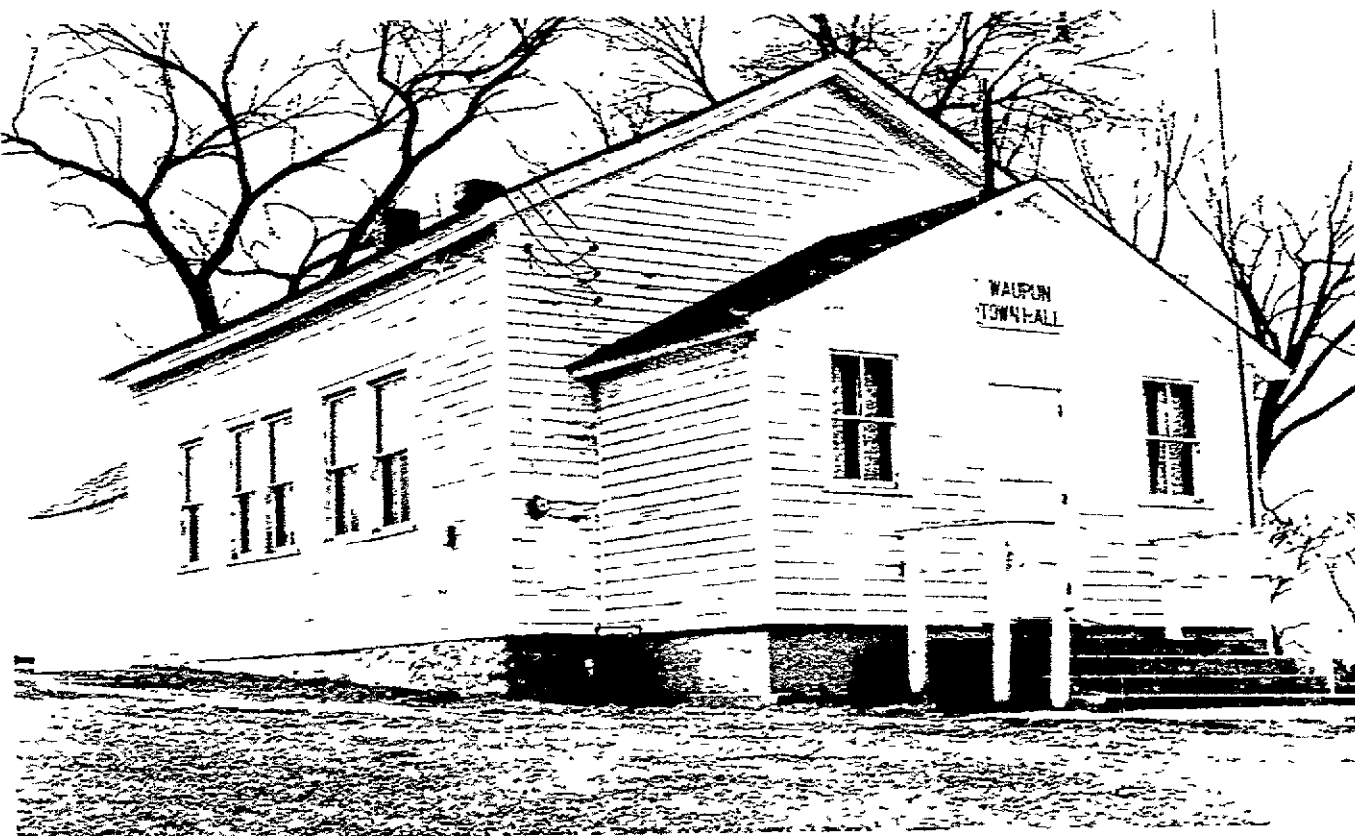
Mrs. Duer tells of a trip with her husband and two daughters, five and eight years old, to Cattaraugus, N.Y. "We drove in a Model T Ford," she says, "and camped along the way in a tent at schoolhouses. That was in 1923. We didn't have any trouble whatever."

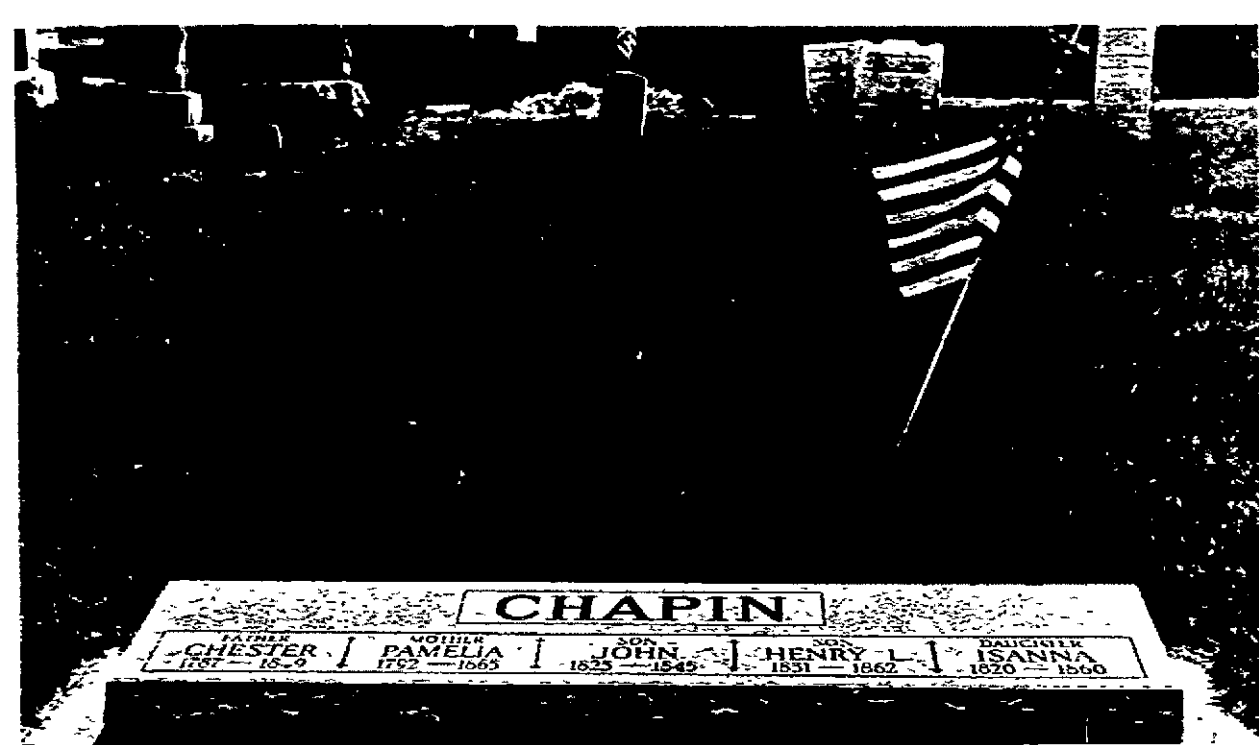
In this ever-changing world, Cattaraugus may eventually be forgotten, with only the graves of the pioneers remaining to remind passers-by that the community ever existed.



Paula Delfeld

Mrs. Edna Patrick, 93, reminisces about Cattaraugus and her pioneer ancestors in the picture at right. Above, the tombstone of her grandparents. Below, the old Cattaraugus School, now being used as Waupun Town Hall.





Paula Delfeld

Some badly deteriorated stones at the Cattaraugus cemetery have been replaced — like that of the Chapin family, above. At right is the former Cattaraugus Methodist Church, now a farm building used for storage.



Hard Work Pays Off for Beagle Club

Pet-igree By Carole Warner

Recently I was invited to the Christmas and award meeting of the Fox River Beagle Club. At this interesting event, I had an opportunity to visit with these fanciers who have banded together in the interest of bettering the field tracking abilities of their chosen breed.

The problems faced by the club are unique to their sport. Whereas a show-giving club will have one set of ideals, goals and accompanying problems with which to cope, an organization devoted to the sport of field and tracking rabbits has a completely different set.

The Fox River Beagle Club has been in existence a mere five years. I say mere, as the organization has come a long way in this time, thanks to the dedication and enthusiasm of its members.

To enjoy their sport actively, beagle owners must have land on which to work their dogs. Although some owners enjoy country life, others are confined to city dwelling and do not therefore have the opportunity to train and work their dogs in the brush and field where rabbits like to live . . . and hide.

One of the club's first projects, therefore, was to acquire land. Its initial site consisted of wooded land, some fields and a small club house, near Freedom.

Suitable Property

A second piece of property was found, after much diligent searching, to be more suitable, once it had been adapted by the members.

It is located near Dale and consists of 80 acres of land. A small, abandoned schoolhouse is on the site.

The schoolhouse needed a lot of work. All the window glass had long since disappeared, and new sash was required. Members set to work repairing, replacing and repainting. They added new paneling

to the walls and installed a stove, refrigerator, cabinet and counter space. Once the heating unit had been put in working order and the roof repaired, the schoolhouse took on some semblance of headquarters, not only for meetings, but for outings and training sessions.

In addition, the grounds needed work. Rabbits like brush and trees, as well as fields. Since the land had been used for farming, it lacked the tree and brush desired. The members, therefore, set about to secure the necessary brush and the muscle needed to plant them. Many small trees and shrubs have now been planted, but many more are needed to complete the project.

Discussion has centered about the continuation of this project. Members must decide where the trees should be acquired, and the planting area which would best encourage rabbits to stay within the club's grounds.

Further encouragement has been added by construction of a wire fence which will keep the bunnies in and predators, both two and four-footed, out. The fencing has to be specially constructed so that the animals will not successfully dig under it.

More Work Needed

Although construction of the fence helps, it is not as yet complete, and many more man hours are needed to fence in the club's 80 acres.

The aim — in fact, the motto — of the Fox Valley Beagle Club is, "the thrill of the chase, not the kill." Members do not hunt the bunnies in order to take home furry trophies, but rather to work their dogs and develop the best possible tracking dogs.

The bunnies, therefore, get their jollies by trying to outsmart both dog and man. As one member stated, "The rabbits are pretty wily, and it takes a really good dog to track one."

Although rabbits may be a nuisance to some, the beaglers are hard put to keep their patch of land supplied with the furry inhabitants. To maintain a steady supply, members humanely trap small bunnies, or buy them from youngsters who trap them, and "plant" them on the acreage. In addition to the brush piles, the members set up feeding

stations for the bunnies to encourage them to grow and multiply.

A testimonial to the member's hard work and dedication is the fact that the American Kennel Club has granted the club permission to hold a four-day licensed field trial for Beagles.

The event is scheduled for the autumn of 1971, and already members are busy with the myriad details needed to make the trial a success.

Knowing the progress and hard work of the club members, both in club projects and in the training of their dogs for better field work, one can only trust that the upcoming trial will be a great success, and that it is just the beginning of a long career in this great sport of "Beagling."

Should readers care for more information on the Fox Valley Beagle Club, they can contact Mrs. Clarence Moericke, Neenah, Wis. She will be happy to discuss the club and its projects.

ASTRO-GUIDE

By Ceean

Sunday, January 10

The Day Under Your Sign

ARIES (Born March 21 to April 19) — Don't "go off the deep end." Misfortune could eventually work out to your benefit if you're patient.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) — Set a good example for offspring. They're more apt to "do as you do" not "do as you say."

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) — Organize your efforts so you can build new security for yourself. Don't make the same mistakes again.

CANCER (June 22 to July 21) — Read newspaper carefully. You'll glean some points you can use to put your case across to others.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) — Practicality is a must at the moment. Business is no place for sentimentality anyway.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) — Avoid those who are of an argumentative nature. Run, don't walk, to the nearest exit!

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) — Analyze your financial position and discuss ways and means of improving it during the year ahead.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) — Don't be diffident about showing that certain someone just how deeply you feel about the situation.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) — Get down to brass tacks and settle argument before it gets completely out of hand. Be specific.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) — Modernize methods so that you can increase productivity. Progress strongly accentuated in Capricorn charts.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) — A philosophical outlook, plus good old common sense, will see you through this somewhat mixed day.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) — Although you're working against odds, Pisceans excel in outwitting the competition, so don't give up.

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Weidman Tells 'How It Was' On East Side

A Book Review
By Phil Thomas

FOURTH STREET EAST. By Jerome Weidman. Random House. \$5.95.

The literary marketplace has had a bull market in a variety of categories recently. Consider the sales of the sex manual and astrology-occult schools. The updated historical novel isn't doing badly either.

And then there's the nostalgia phenomenon. Compared with the others, this one was a fairly slow starter but it's been picking up steam, so much so that there currently is at least one book club dealing solely with the field and at least one magazine catering to the interest in the good old days.

Followers of the trend have been bombarded with everything from huge, hard-bound volumes containing the adventures of old time comic strip heroes, to recordings embalming the hits of the big bands of the 1940s, to "where are they now" books, detailing the current situations of yesterday's heroes.

It's difficult to pin down the reason or reasons for this trend. Some say it's due to the desire to relive the relative tranquility of this nation's earlier years. Perhaps. But this reasoning is difficult to follow: Things might be bad now but they couldn't possibly be any worse than they were during World War II or, more so, during the Great Depression.

Fictionalized Memories

Regardless. The trend exists. Books are being turned out to meet the demand. Some are worthwhile. Some are not. Jerome Weidman's "Fourth Street East" definitely is worthwhile. Billed as "A Novel of How it Was" the book actually reads more as a series of slightly fictionalized personal memories. But fact or fiction, the incidents are first rate and so is the writing.

Fourth Street East lies on Manhattan's Lower East Side, the traditional home of the immigrant. At the time of this book, the First World War and thereafter, the street's inhabitants largely were Jewish immigrants. Among them the narrator's father, a man described as: "There are those who say my father never figured out anything. He was certainly not a brilliant man. I have heard him called stupid. Perhaps he was. If so, he was decent and stupid."

A fair amount of space early in this slim book is devoted to the father and his progress through the strange new world of America. His efforts to bring others over from Europe to share in the American dream make for fascinating, at times eye-wiping, reading.

As the narrator grows older the story moves from his father to him, and the adventures the boy encounters as he grows to young manhood make for marvelous reading—sometimes funny, sometimes sad, but always good.

Weidman always has had a way with a phrase and he puts it to good use here. The writing sparkles, never gets sloppy as it so easily could have. The author obviously kept in mind that:



HRW Photo

American watercolorist John Marin (1870-1953) reveals both his personality and his art in the new volume, "John Marin by John Marin," edited by Cleve Gray (Holt, Rinehart and Winston, Inc., \$22.95). Above, left, is Marin at Georgetown, Little Sea Beach, in 1928 (photo by Paul Strand). Right, a self-portrait which Marin sketched in pencil in the forties. The book contains more than 100 reproductions in color and black-and-white.

"East Fourth Street was no place in which to spend your life. It was a way station. People lived there because living there cost less than living in other places. As soon as you could afford one of those other places, you left East Fourth Street. To my knowledge, nobody ever did it with regret."

BROADWAY. By Brooks Atkinson. Macmillan. \$12.50.

Shakespeare first of course, but after him the theatrical condition most written up, evaluated and searchingly footnoted is that short stretch of Manhattan midtown where drama somehow survives and occasionally thrives.

So here again the faded beauties, forgotten rivalries, the struggles to fleeting glory and the neglected promises of Broadway during the first half of this century are re-reviewed. With one most important difference.

Of all steadfast observers of the endless buskin parade, the retired critic of the New York Times is preeminently qualified with compassionate judgment and jaunty authority. His sole bit of nonsensicality to some would be his dictum that a portly aislesitter of an earlier generation "was the best critic Broadway has ever had." Come on, now.

Atkinson travels a clear chronological course from the turn of the century era of good feeling, untinged with artistic accomplishment, through the creative turmoil generated by two world wars. Players, writers, producers are vignettted with exhaustive conciseness, and a post-script connects the main study up through 1959 with current theatrical transition.

A book to be taken by installments, however, rather than all at once. An auxiliary asset is a judiciously selected pictorial assortment, closely fitted to the text.

WILLIAM GLOVER

THE HOMECOMING. By Earl Hamner Jr. Random. \$4.95.

Several years ago Hamner wrote a very appealing novel, "Spencer's Mountain," about a family of 10 living in the Blue Ridge Mountains of Virginia.

It was warm and sentimental without being maudlin, tender and happy without being mushy.

The present short novel of 115 pages is a sequel to the earlier work and has the same cast of characters—Clay

Spencer, his wife Olivia and their brood of eight red-haired children, the eldest of whom is Clay-Boy, 15.

The action takes place on Dec. 24 in one of the Depression years. Clay-Boy goes out to cut the Christmas tree and narrowly escapes being mauled by a buck deer. Then as evening comes on and father Clay does not arrive home on time, the mother sends Clay-Boy out into a snowstorm to find him.

The youngster's adventures involve some really offbeat characters, including a deer poacher; a determined sheriff who also is the game warden; a Negro congregation holding Christmas services, and two ancient spinsters who sell moonshine whiskey to anyone who comes along.

In this story, as in "Spencer's Mountain," Hamner has just the right homey touch. Here is a Christmas story that is a pleasure to read.

—M.A.S.

ON THE FUTURE OF ART. Viking. \$7.50.

The seven essays in this volume are based on a series of lectures which their authors gave at New York's Solomon R. Guggenheim Museum.

The artists in the group are Louis I. Kahn, architect; James Seawright, sculptor; and J. W. Burnham, art historian and artist. Seawright describes some of the "phenomenal art" devices he has constructed, using a mechanism to create a series of phenomena. Burnham reviews the use of computer systems to generate graphic designs.

The other four essayists are very intellectual types. Psychologist B. F. Skinner develops a behavioral theory regarding what elements "reinforce" an artist's behavior. Historian Arnold J. Toynbee considers what types of art are communicative and what types are esoteric. Philosopher Herbert Marcuse produces some murky mumbojumbo on "art as a form of reality." But the prize for doubletalk goes to critic Annette Michelson, who writes about the theories of anthropologist Claude Levi-Strauss and "the struct." This sort of deepdish theorizing seems to be a typical example of people talking to themselves—and not understanding what they are saying.

M. A. S.

Havighurst Chronicles Ohio River Watershed

By Miles A. Smith

RIVER TO THE WEST: Three Centuries of the Ohio. By Walter Havighurst. Putnam. \$8.95.

Havighurst, a veteran chronicler of the American midcontinent's history, tells here the story of the whole watershed of the Ohio River.

He begins with the prehistoric moundbuilders, the Indians and La Salle, first white men to journey down the river. He concludes with the disastrous floods of 1937 and the contemporary efforts to control pollution in the stream.

But mostly he is concerned with the days of the explorers, pioneers and settlers, the development of towns, the growth of commerce, industry, agriculture and transportation.

Panoramic View

It is a panoramic view—the French and Indian Wars, the feats of George Rogers Clark, the early surveyors, the bizarre episode at Blennerhassett Island, the growth of Pittsburgh, Steubenville, Marietta, Cincinnati and Louisville, "Tippecanoe and Tyler Too," John James Audubon, The Guffey readers, Stephen Foster, the steamboats, towboats, barges and showboats.

The author's history is not the dry textbook variety; if it were, it probably would contain a lot more data on economic factors, and statistics on shipping, mining and agriculture. Havighurst tells a more engrossing tale by

the very simple device of concentrating on people—from a bronze-skinned Indian in the forest and Anthony Trollope's adventuresome mother in Cincinnati to Harriet Beecher at Ripley, Ohio, and the reckless steamboat skippers who raced their boats and sometimes blew them up.

This is regional history full of adventure, color and drama.

A BOOK OF HOURS FOR ENGELBERT OF NASSAU. Illuminated by the Master of Mary of Burgundy. Introduction and Legends by J. J. G. Alexander. Braziller. \$20.

Here is a specialized item that should appeal to art lovers and students of medieval history.

It is a reproduction of selected pages from a manuscript in the Bodleian Library, Oxford University, a devotional book for the laity of the late Middle Ages. Small in size, only 3¼ by 5¼ inches, it follows the format of the original. There are 115 plates in four colors and gold.

The name of the artist who illuminated the manuscript's pages in the Netherlands of the 15th century is not known. He is called the "Master of Mary of Burgundy" because of two similar Books of Hours that he did for Mary. The manuscript passed from Engelbert to Philip the Fair of Burgundy, as evidenced by the amusing fact that some of Engelbert's crests, inscribed on the pages, were erased and replaced by those of Philip.

These miniature paintings are delicate and luminous, framed with borders of flowers, birds, butterflies and jewels, as was the custom in that medieval period.

It should be noted that this is the third book of its kind

from Braziller. The earlier ones were "The Hours of Catherine of Cleves" and the "Tres Riches Heures of Jean, Duc de Berry."

A CRY OF BEES. By Melissa Hardy. Viking. \$5.95.

Imagine a small, decaying town in southern Indiana in the 1950s. Imagine that in this town there is a decrepit old boarding house for women who are just hanging on to life in their declining years, and a zany bunch they are.

This place is run by a fat old man known as Uncle Lamb. It is a real place of comic horrors, full of stuffed animals (courtesy of the late grandfather, who had been an amateur taxidermist), such pets as a mangy rabbit who chews his own feet, a wilderness of corny souvenirs and rotting decorations.

Uncle Lamb is getting along all right, tossing empty beer cans into the unoccupied chicken coop, until his neighbor Mrs. Turncew, recently widowed, moves in to capture him with her badly burnt food and nauseating confections. His reaction is to retreat to the bathroom and seldom come out.

And who narrates this kooky yarn? None other than an 8-year-old girl, Emmeline, who doesn't understand her Uncle Lamb very well.

The author has a macabre sense of humor, and a love for the eccentric touch. Yet underneath this japey there is an undercurrent of real pathos.

Believe it or not, this novel was written when the author was a 16-year-old high school senior, and it swings and swings through an orbit of sardonic humor that seems incredible in one so young. It may well be a candidate for the offbeat novel of the year.

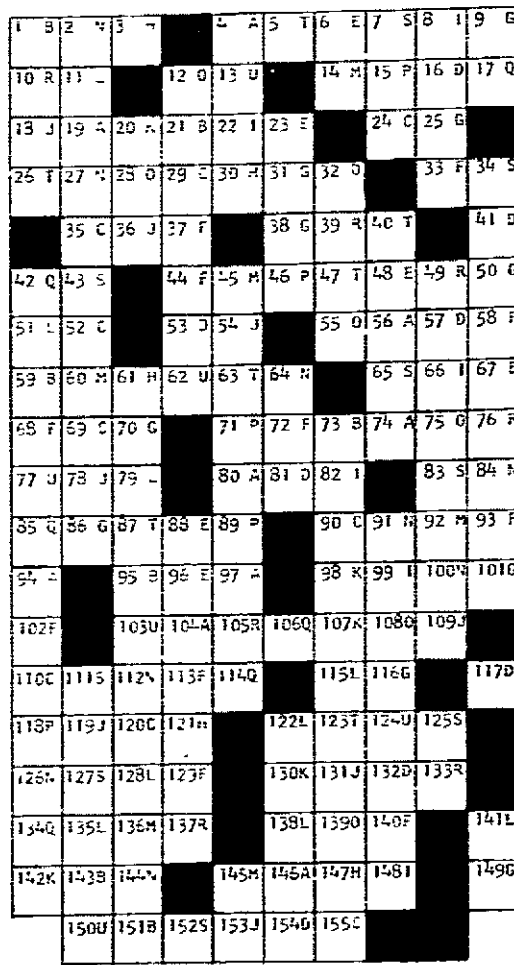
Quote-Acrostic Puzzle

HOW TO SOLVE THE QUOTE-ACROSTIC:

1. Define "Clues," writing definitions in "Words" column over numbered dashes.
2. Transfer letters to numbered squares in diagram; black spaces separate words.
3. When pattern is completed, quotation can be read left to right. The first letters of the filled-in "Words," reading down, form an acrostic yielding the speaker's name and the topic of the quotation.

CLUES WORDS

- A. Candy store 19 97 56 74 80 94
146 104 4
- B. Towering 21 73 59 151 143 95 1
69 35 90 29
- C. Lax 110 52 155 120 24
69 35 90 29
- D. Repugnant 57 117 81 53 16 32 132
154 41
- E. Ability 48 67 6 96 88 23
- F. Miscellaneous 72 93 37 102 33 58 113
129 68 140 44



G. Imitation gem 149 86 9 50 70 25 101
116 38 31

H. Barrier 30 3 121 61 147

I. Hymn of joy 99 22 8 66 82 148

J. Renewal furniture 78 109 54 153 36 119

K. Pace 130 142 20 98 107
18 131

L. Assess: 2 122 138 141 79 11 115
135 51 128

M. Searcher 14 45 60 145 92 136

N. Transient 91 144 2 112 126
27 100 84 64

O. Small fish 55 28 139 108 12 75

P. Revile 15 46 118 71 89

Q. Nut 85 17 114 42 106 134

R. Swinging couch 76 49 105 133

S. Inheritance 7 83 125 127 34
39 10 137

T. Rear 26 5 63 40 87 47 123

U. Flow out 124 62 13 156 103 77

(Answer on Page 5)

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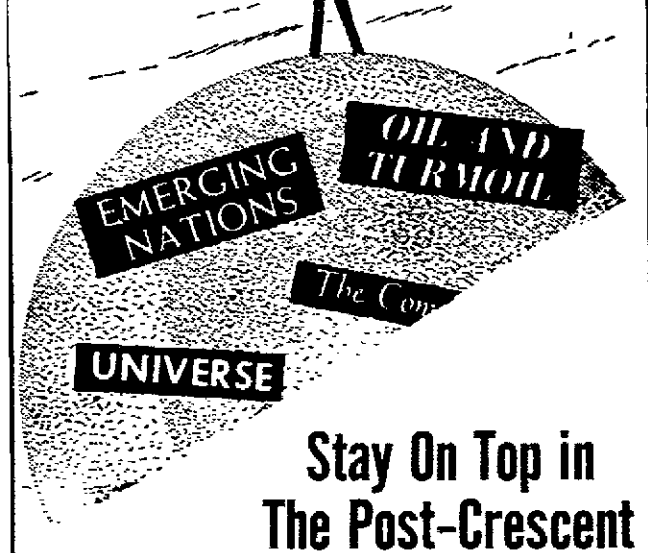
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A Resolution: to Grow

Dilday Dreaming

By

Chuck Dilday



And so it is the second Sunday in January — Jan. 10, to be exact, and I hope the new year has been behaving itself. I have no way of knowing, of course, because this column is being written on Monday, Dec. 21. I wonder if that seems as silly to you as it does to me. Believe me, if you want the late news, read Dilday Dreaming. It is written three weeks in advance of publication and by the time it is published, the world could have come to an end.

And that would reduce my readership, if any, to a great extent.

Right now, in fact, my mind and activities are filled with Christmas. By the time you read this, most of the toys will be broken and you will have your gifts exchanged for something that will fit.

But there is one thing I want to do in a big way, and that is say "Thank you" for the Christmas cards that many of you sent to me. I appreciate them very much, and I wish I could send one to you, but that is impossible for an underpaid guy like me. You know how it is, what with stamps costing six cents and everything.

Right now, as I write this, it looks as though it might snow, and I hope it does because I always Dilday Dream of a white Christmas. They are the most beautiful and I still wonder whether Santa will be able to make it in his sleigh or not.

And, besides that, I'm fortunate in owning a snow blower, and having a good friend, Jim Weiland, who operates it for me and keeps my walk and my neighbors' good and clean.

So let it snow, let it snow, let it snow.

But I keep forgetting. When you read this, Christmas will be long past. So what about 1971?

I'm sure I don't know. What do you think of it?

Let's see who is stupid. I don't know anything (as I write this) about this year. How much do you remember about the dying days of 1970 here in the Fox Valley and the rest of the world? Let's go back to one of the December issues of The P-C and check on what was going on.

Well, yesterday the SUNDAY section of The P-C carried a story headed "Appleton Man Hunts Trophies." Who doesn't? They just may be different kinds, that's all.

Then there was another story, "How to Care for That Poinsettia" in SUNDAY. I found it very interesting. I've never owned a poinsettia, although I had a Maxwell, back in 1924. I wish someone would give me a poinsettia sometime, and that it would run better than the Maxwell did.

By the way, if you don't read SUNDAY in the Sunday Post-Crescent, you should. It is entertaining and covers a wide variety of subjects. It

demonstrates Editor John Torinus' theory that a Sunday newspaper should be fun to read.

Well, Saturday Wisconsin walloped Tulane 96-77 for the Badgers' fourth consecutive home win. I'm pleased, of course, but I'm really jittery about how our state does in the Big Ten. All the rest of the games are just warm-ups, as far as I am concerned.

We had a story yesterday, too, headed "Uncertainty Clouds Air Quality Regulations." I am probably sticking my neck out a mile, but frankly, all this pollution of the air, earth, sea and Fox River malarkey leaves me cold. We've lived with stuff like this for 10, these many years, and I have a solid hunch that not much is going to be done about it, except pollute the columns of our daily papers. I just don't think that we have suddenly fallen into a mess of swill. If it is there (and I doubt it), we have been in it for a long, long time gone.

I think the January clearance sales in the stores did more for the atmosphere than all of the government regulations.

And I read where my noble friend, George Buckley, is going to run for County Executive. George, aren't you in enough trouble already? Imagine working for the Outagamie County Board!

Another story yesterday asked if Proxmire and Nelson are really interested in the vice presidency. I hope you don't think I am completely sour on the world, but I think that Proxmire and Nelson are interested in Proxmire and Nelson, in the order named.

There's a tax story in yesterday's paper, too, that says "When You Live Makes a Difference." But I think "how you live" makes a lot more.

Now, we have had a lot of nonsense about the old year and the new year. Let's be serious for a moment. I don't know if you made any New Year's resolutions or not, but if you didn't, I would like to suggest one.

Resolve this year to grow.

I mean you, personally. Resolve to become a bigger person than you are or ever have been.

How to do it? Simple. Take a bigger part in civic, educational and religious projects in our community. Or undertake some personal endeavor for someone else that will make you a bigger, better person as you do it.

An example: I know a lady who has no family of her own. She is in her mid-forties. She checked the various nursing and convalescent homes in Appleton and in one of them she found an elderly woman resident who, like her, had no family. My friend adopted her. She visits her. She takes her little gifts — a handkerchief, maybe, or some homemade cookies. She calls on the elderly lady at least once a week, and the happiness she has given is surpassed only by the happiness she has received from her activity.

Or, perhaps, you can grow through taking an active part in some organization like the Scouts, a church group, one of the hospital auxiliaries, the United Fund, one of the health agencies.

I don't care what it is, but get active. Take part. Give of yourself for others — and be a bigger person than you ever knew you could be.

And I hope it is still a happy New Year for you.

Prose on Parade

And Down You Go . . . !

By Sara Lindsay Rath

I get a sinking feeling, standing at the top of a snow-covered hill on a winter night. A spotlight acts as a surrogate moon over my shoulder, beaming down on whipped-cream slopes. In the woods behind a lonely owl hoots, and far down in the valley lights in the chalet look warm and safe. The sinking feeling is caused by the trouble I'm having with my feet: they're fastened to skis.

I'd always had fair coordination. I could bat a baseball, swing a golf club and sink a basket without much effort. But none of those sports really involved my feet as skiing did. And part of the problem with skis was that I was taking my first skiing lesson at age 28. Something happens to your feet if they're not involved by age 28. It's like trying to teach an old foot new tricks.

Clunky Boots

The first few lessons weren't so bad. I discovered that ski pants stretch for a reason other than making the skier look shapely; it's impossible to bend down and fasten skis without pants that s-t-r-e-t-c-h. And there was the matter of boots. I was renting rather limited equipment and have small feet . . . thus my size-5 boots were circa 1930. After the clunky boots were laced, I walked with the grace of Frankenstein and learned about skis and poles and how to coordinate the use of all four. Out on the snow we were taught the herringbone grunt-sweat method of climbing the hill.

The old coordination was there as I learned to sail freely down the hill. I smiled a lot and got pretty confident as the lessons progressed. I didn't fall very often, either. I herringboned eagerly, perspiring in the raw January wind. And then I found that I wouldn't have anything to worry about, getting to the bottom of the hill. But getting to the top was another matter. Because we learned to use the tow. And that became, literally, my downfall.

Falling Is Possible

The tow at the Snow Bowl is a rope tow which skims along at a smooth seven miles per hour, and the skier, standing ready, must let the rope glide swiftly through his leather-gloved hands, both poles dangling from one wrist, skis in the slippery groove worn slick by other skiers, and gradually let his grip tighten on the rope. The key word is gradually. It's not easy to fall flat on your face wearing skis, but it's not impossible.

Wiping the tears from my eyes with my mittens I thought of all the brave ones who had gone before me, and those standing behind me waiting their turns, alternately mumbling about my unfortunate lack of comprehension and shouting encouragement.

Aching Arms

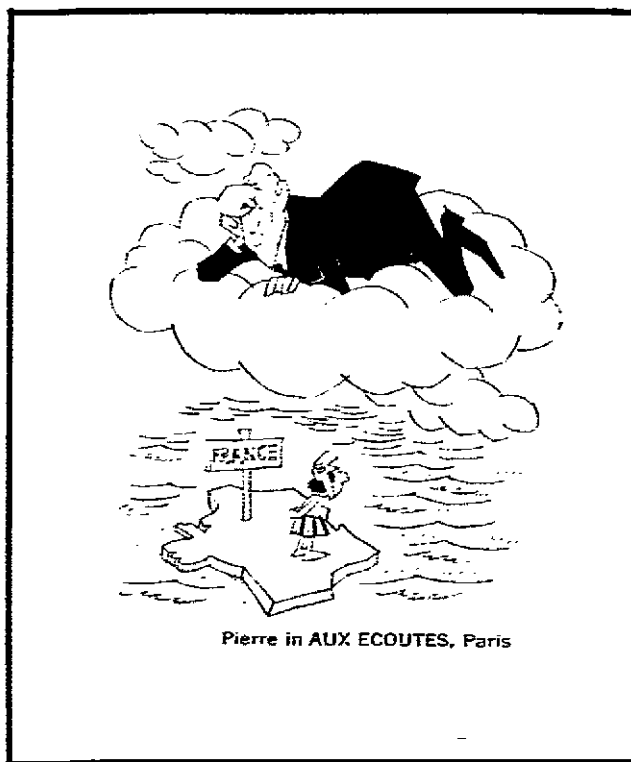
So I clung to the rope, took off like a streak, and climbed magically up the hill. It seemed awfully far to the top. The higher I went, the steeper the incline, and the tighter I had to hold. The rope got heavier and closer to the ground, and my arms ached. I thought I'd just let go and jump off half-way. But that didn't work.

I let go, but I couldn't jump out of the icy grooves. I began to slide back down the hill, my skis trapped in the tracks, BACKWARDS.

"Fall!" they shouted. But though we'd been taught to fall sideways and backwards while skiing downhill frontwards, no one had mentioned this kind of situation. I was traveling at a high rate of speed by that time. And when I finally did fall, near the base of the hill, I fell on the rope . . . which, alas, was still sailing along at 7 m.p.h. Ah, the sting of defeat.

It takes a long time to herringbone to the top of a hill. I pause to calm my pounding heart and bursting lungs, thinking how rugged I am. But I'll be back there this winter. It's worth the effort for the exhilaration of sailing downhill. My feet get more and more involved every time. Now if I can only get my arms involved before they're 30. After all, I can't stand at the top all night!

The author, a free-lance writer, lives at Boscobel.



Verse in VIEW

The Shadow Dance

Last night
I made a table of my mind
laid it with linen
filled crystal bowl
with heliotrope
to welcome my lovely daughter

She came dancing
where Oriental poppies
unwrap their wrinkled silk
across the moon-pale garden

Crumbs of conversation spilled
around the scented candles
laughter swirled in wine cups
to lavender music
dream deep my lovely daughter

This morning
in tossed and wrinkled sheets
I am still gathering the crumbs
folding the linen
and listening listening
my mind an unmade bed.

ETHEL FORTNER
Estacada, Oregon

Life

Throughout the years, mid joy and tears,
The poignant thought has come to me
That life's a tragi-comedy.
We're actors — Audience as well.
How long the drama? Who can tell?
For, when the final curtain falls,
For us there'll be no curtain calls.

LOUISE E. WISE
Appleton, Wisconsin

Poem for a Time Ahead

North of tomorrow—
wind-blown, chill,
a winter image looms.
A snow-encrusted winter
reaching into the beyond.

And everywhere we gaze
the village wears a coat of white
while April waits,
unseen, unsung,
holding the hand of time.

CHARLES SHAW
New York, New York

Heir Assault

I've cleaned, I've scrubbed, I've polished, too.
It's all neat as a pin.
It's sure to stay that way until
The "saints" come marching in!

IDELLA ANACKER
Portage, Wisconsin

PROSE ON PARADE uses articles—600 word limit—pays \$10 per article. VERSE IN VIEW uses poetry and light verse—limit 16 lines—pays \$3 per poem. Please enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope with all submissions. Submit to: Dorothy Dalton, 1125 Valley Road, Menasha, Wis. 54952.

Thirty Years a Senator

Aiken Has Survived To Become GOP Dean

By CARL C. CRAFT
WASHINGTON (AP) — First you see the hair, white and fine as the powder snow that lures skiers to his Vermont. Then the eyes, narrowed with the New Englanders' hallmark wariness. And then the face, craggy as any mountain in the Green Mountain State.

Then comes the joke, the absolute validation to Vermonters that George Aiken, seated with Washington's elite, still is keeping faith with the keepers of the coas.

"The sorriest day of my life," he is saying, "was when my father found out I could milk a cow."

His hand comes out of a pocket of his shirt-with-wear suit, brushes back the cottony crop of hair, and the laughter rumbles upward. The two dairymen constituents seated in his office delight in his well-worn joke.

Thirty years ago today, George Aiken first took his seat in the United States Senate. It is obvious that the constituents who are laughing with him now are relishing—or more likely, re-enlisting—in Aiken's legion of Green Mountain loyalists. To Vermonters, this man Aiken is an easy fellow to like.

Still Called "Governor"
Vermonters who really know this dean of Senate Republicans don't call him "senator." To them, Aiken is still "governor"—the job he had before his Senate service.

There is personal affection, but also belief that Aiken is Vermont through and through—from his family's New England roots at the 1600s to his rugged individualism that is unwavering even in his 79th year.

"Would that we had more men with the down-to-earth philosophy of George Aiken," Sen. Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana recently told his colleagues.

"Would that we had more peo-

Outlook for Bus Systems Is Pessimistic

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau
MADISON — The prospects are not encouraging for those remaining thousands of urban residents in Wisconsin who want or rely upon local transit service.

Summarizing the problem of the local bus service business in Wisconsin during the last year, the state department of transportation division of planning reports that a discouraging combination of declining patronage, increasing operations deficits and deteriorating equipment continued during the last year.

The outlook for the new year? "More of the same," said the department in a periodical bulletin started during the last year in the belief that a more intensive reporting on local bus problems and development could be helpful to municipal officials and the operators of the transit systems.

The number of urban bus lines declined again in the last year, and at the end of 1970 there were only 22 in the state.

The outlook for many of them is dubious, the officials reported. Only eight systems at the close of December were operated independently. Others were either municipally owned and operated or dependent upon municipal subsidies. It was said.

Kennedy Given Annual Check-up

BOSTON (AP) — Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., has left New England Baptist Hospital after an overnight checkup on his back, broken in a 1964 airplane crash.

A Kennedy medical spokesman said after the senator's departure Wednesday there would be no comment on his condition.



Sen. George Aiken

ple with his common sense, his outstanding integrity, his great en generally endorsed presidential decisions on foreign policy. He really represents New England in the oldtime sense, and there are not many left like George Aiken."

That sort of talk makes Aiken blush. He'd rather get on with his daily chores—up at 6 a.m., nourished by a dish of oatmeal, first to arrive, last to leave his office.

Aiken, in a 30th anniversary interview, volunteers his secret for survival in the Senate: Learn to keep your cool. "I once got so mad during a debate that I got a pain in my kidney," he says, "and I felt as though I might pass out right there. Well, I decided then and there that it's best to stay calm."

And of his way to succeed with the voters: "After I entered the state legislature I said it was about time some body besides politicians got interested in politics."

He says, "I don't think I've made a dozen political speeches in Vietnam during the mid-back home. There's no votes in them, you know—no votes in political talks at all. The people are interested in their community. That's what I talk about."

No Disputes
Without so much as a hint of serious political disputes, Vermonters simply agree every six years to return him to the Senate.

"Now, you can learn a lot from people," he says. "It doesn't hurt to listen to all sides. So, that's what I do—I listen."

By talking about Vermont community interests and listening to the voters, Aiken—fruit farmer, nursery operator, pioneer in commercial cultivation of wildflowers—was elected to Vermont's legislature 40 years ago.

His career was off and running, two years later, speaker of the state House of Representatives, then lieutenant governor, then governor — taking cracks, along the way, at old guard Republican leadership.

In the Senate, filling a vacancy created by the death of Sen. Ernest Gibson, Aiken continued his concern over problems facing the farmer in an America where the emphasis was becoming more urban than rural. He also began plowing fields of foreign policy and, eventually, atomic energy.

He admits to being "a renegade, never aspiring higher" in party ranks, but says it is just as well because "I know damn well I would not support a political policy which is at odds with his basic beliefs." Aiken received praise from Democratic Presidents John F. Kennedy, for work on the nuclear test ban treaty, and Lyndon B. Johnson, for efforts on behalf of a wide range of rural benefit programs and a 20-year fight for food stamp legislation. From his position on the Foreign Relations Committee, Aiken's outstanding integrity, his great en generally endorsed presidential decisions on foreign policy. He really represents New England in the oldtime sense, and there are not many left like George Aiken."



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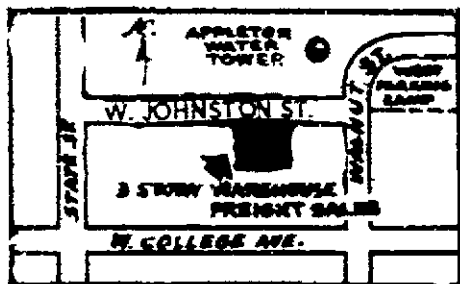
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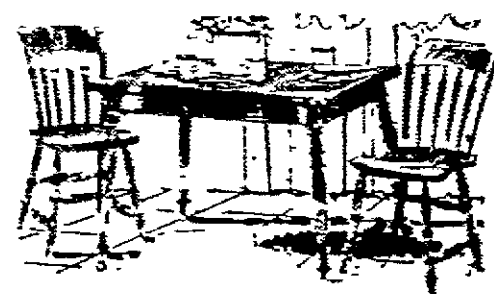
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**BUY
IN
TIME
TO
SEE
BOWL
GAMES
IN COLOR**

★ **SUPER BOWL**
January 17th

★ **PRO All-Star Game**
January 24th

★ **Other big winter
specials!**



BIGGEST PICTURE MADE

Giant 25" ultra-brite screen

ultra-brite—the color TV with new brightness, new color...new larger size! 25" diagonally measured screen with squared corners...so you see ALL the picture...and what a picture! Buy in time to see the SUPER BOWL in color!

J100-ALL

CE-20 (46 PC.) 1/71

**NORTHLAND PLAZA
ROUTE 47 & NORTHLAND AVE., APPLETON**

1340-CE-35

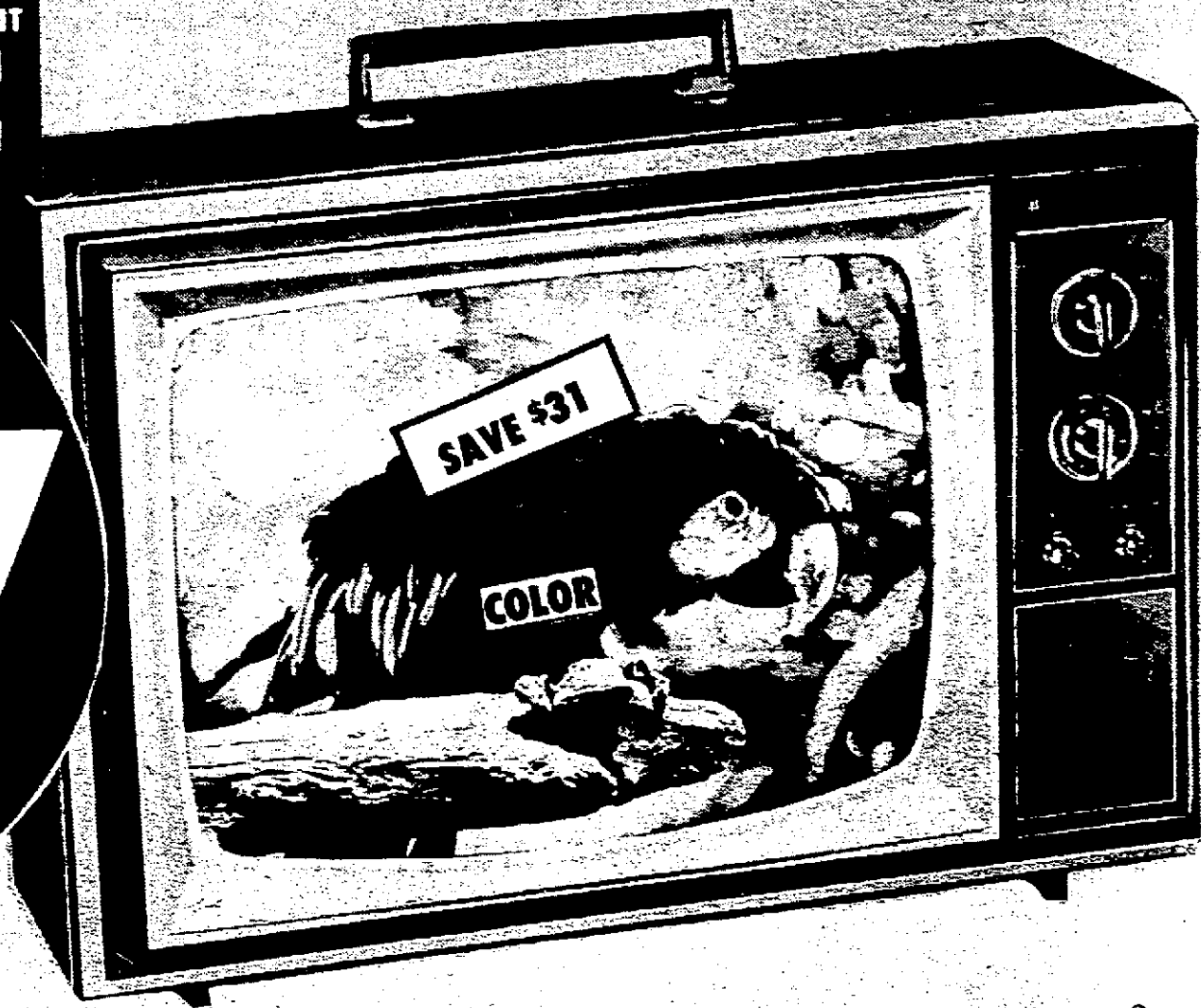
ENJOY BETTER LIVING WITH GRANTS CREDIT

SALE

JANUARY BLAST-OFF

\$297

REG.
\$328

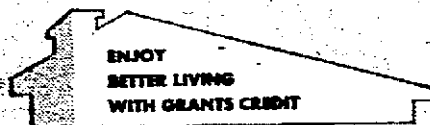


THE THIN LINE PORTABLE TV WITH THE BIGGEST COLOR PICTURE!

Now you can buy this big picture portable for a budget price! Big picture? Yes! 18" diagonally measured screen, rare earth phosphor picture tube. Plus easy-to-carry slim line cabinet!

Pictures shown on TV screen simulate television reception.

Bradford®



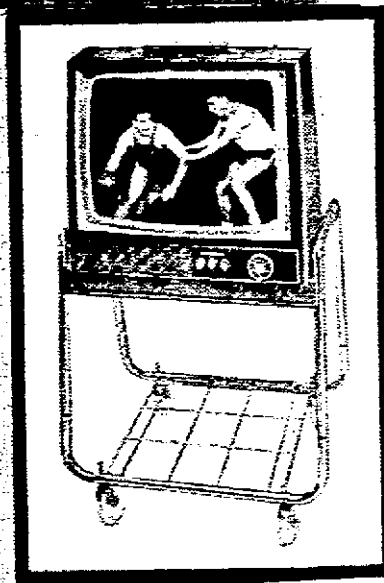
CARRY HOME COLOR TV! WATCH IT TONIGHT!

This is the one! It's a great buy! This has a 14" diagonally measured screen. Ultra-smart portable design in charcoal and 'silver'.



BUY THE TV, GET THE CART!

Rollabout cart comes with this fabulous portable! It's a Quick-Play-model, no waiting for picture or sound! Has a 16" diagonally measured screen.

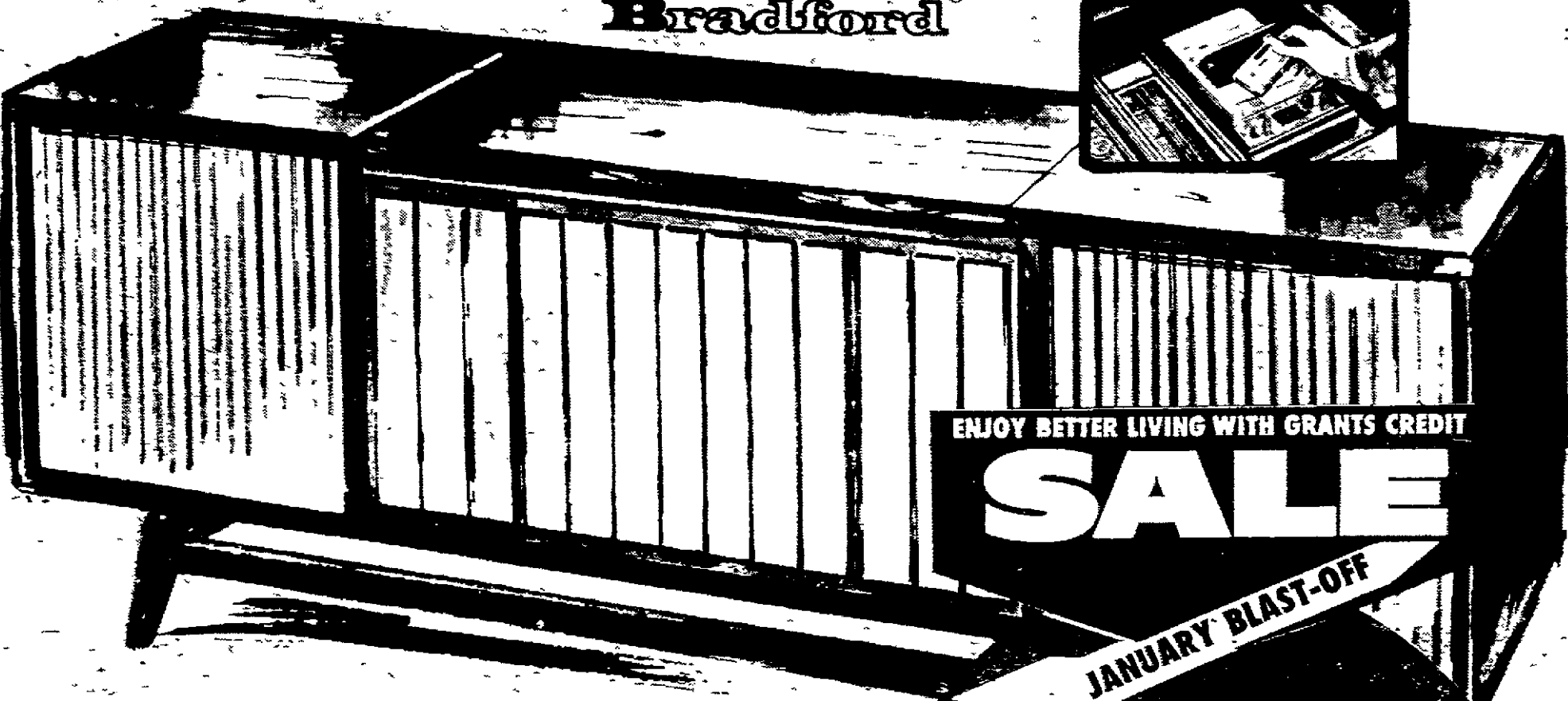


SALE \$99

J101-ALL

Grants · **KNOWN FOR VALUES.....COAST TO COAST**

Bradford



ENJOY BETTER LIVING WITH GRANTS CREDIT

SALE

JANUARY BLAST-OFF

CASSETTE RECORDER PLAYER IN 9-WAY CONSOLE STEREO

SPECIAL PURCHASE
\$263

You can do so much with it! Tape record voices as much as you like! Tape record from the built-in stereo radio. Tape record your own records. Play back cassette tapes—have the time of your life adding to your music library! And, of course, it's an AM radio, FM radio and FM stereo radio, as well as 4-speed record player, all in one cabinet. Play it through optional headphones and satellite speakers when you want to add them to this unit. All you do is plug them in!

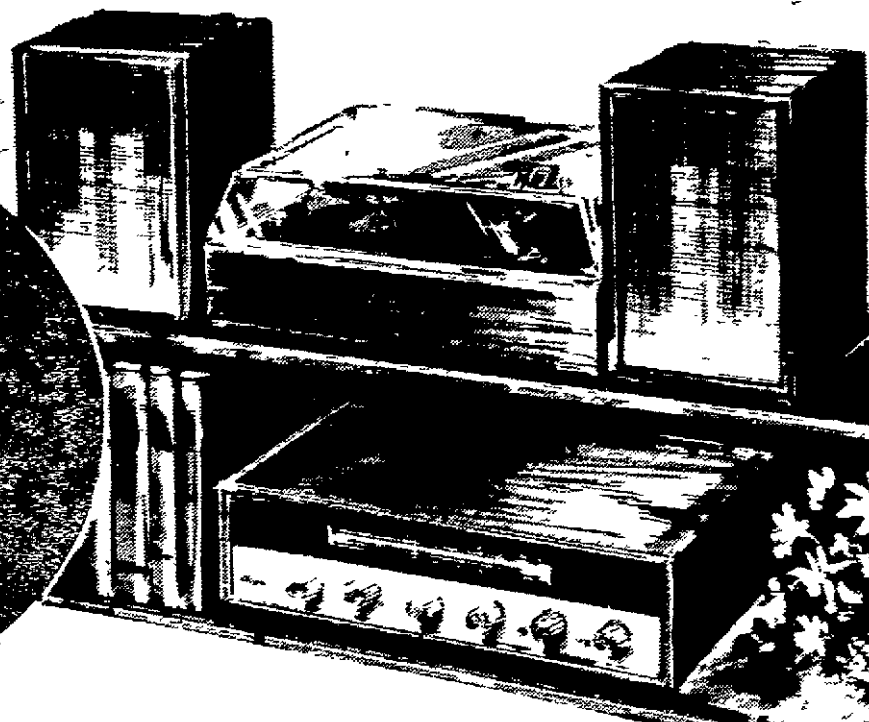
JANUARY BLAST-OFF

ENJOY
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WITH GRANTS CREDIT

**WHAT A SYSTEM!
COMPLETE STEREO!
SAVE \$25 NOW!**

You get an automatic 4-speed record player, 2 full frequency speakers, FM/AM, FM multiplex radio. You can add a cassette recorder/player or an 8-track cartridge player at any time! Just plug it into this basic set!

SALE
\$113
REG. \$138



ENJOY BETTER LIVING WITH GRANTS CREDIT

DRAPERIES

Choose from over 300
FABULOUS FABRICS

JANUARY BLAST-OFF

MADE- TO-MEASURE- DRAPERIES

• Dramatic jacquard weaves and dobby weaves of Avisco[®] rayon/cotton... most with Thermo-coat[®] backing to keep rooms warmer in the winter, cooler in summer.

• Elegant antique satins of rayon and Celanese[®] acetate that radiate a deep luster... choice of 2 weaves and 176 colors.

• For your under draperies: sheers in Celanese[®] Fortrel[®] polyester ninon or semi-sheer batiste weaves... 100 colors to coordinate with antique satins.

• Solids, prints and open weave casements in no-iron Fiberglas[®] glass fiber... the fabric that won't shrink, stretch, fade or mildew.

Start the new year off with beautiful new window effects... could change the whole spirit of a room at very little expense! Draperies made to your individual needs and taste... up to 240" wide... 116" long for wall-to-wall, ceiling-to-floor drama. Be sure to bring accurate measurements with you.

*Avisco is Reg. TM of American Viscose Division of FMC
**Reg. TM of Fiber Industries Inc.
***Owens-Corning TM

JANUARY BLAST-OFF

**FABRICS FOR CUSTOM-MADE DRAPERIES
BROUGHT TO YOUR HOME FOR SELECTION**
...no obligation to buy!

**Up to 26% off two best-selling
patterns in ANTIQUE SATIN FABRICS**

SALE

\$1.89 YD.
REG. \$2.49 YD.*
'STRATHMORE'

\$1.99 YD.
REG. \$2.69 YD.*
'CARLTON'

Over a hundred colors to choose from! Lustrous antique satin of rayon/acetate. One great choice after the other...and they'll be measured, made and installed** by experts. Call today—and save!

*Labor not included in yardage price
**Optional

**SHOP-
AT-HOME-
SERVICE**

JANUARY BLAST-OFF!

TWEED TEXTURED DRAPERIES

**...SAVE
\$1.03 PAIR!**

'Sierra'...beautifully de-
tailed...machine wash
and dry. Avisco® rayon/
cotton with Therma-coat
backing to keep rooms
warmer in winter, cooler
in summer.
Other lengths and widths
available at comparable
sale prices.

ENJOY BETTER LIVING WITH GRANTS CREDIT

SALE

JANUARY BLAST-OFF

\$8.93

PR.
63" length,
single
width
REG. \$9.96



PERMANENT PRESS DRAPERIES

insulated for year 'round comfort!

SAVE NOW!

JACQUARD DRAPERIES

PRICE CUT \$1.96 PAIR!

'Houston'... Handsome in
looks, long wearing, even
machine washable and
dryable. Helps keep rooms
at an ideal temperature.
Avisco® rayon/cotton;
Therma-coat® backing.
White, colors.
Other lengths and widths
available at comparable
low prices

*Avisco is Reg. TM of
American Viscose Division of FMC

\$7

PR.
63" length,
single
width

REG. 8.96



SEE OUR COMPLETE LINE OF Kirsch® CURTAIN AND DRAPERY HARDWARE
Shown, Americana Brass Decorator traverse rod, available in single, double, triple widths

J104EPN-C-S

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JANUARY BLAST-OFF

**'Mediterranean'
lamps for
every room!**

**SALE
\$9⁷⁴**

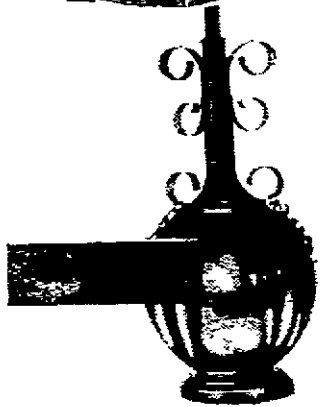
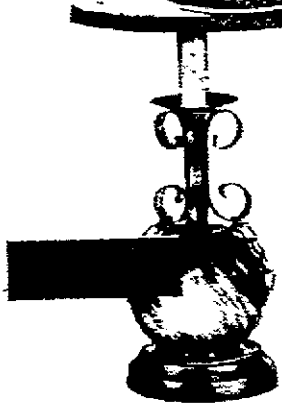


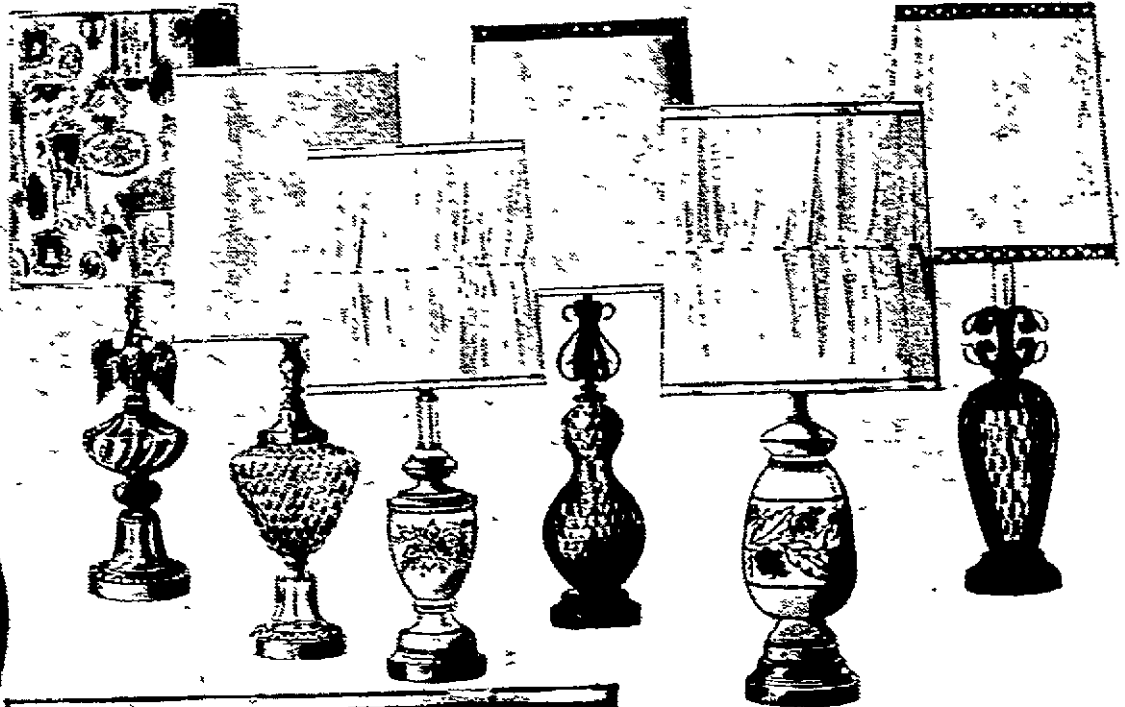
TABLE LAMP

**SALE
\$6⁷⁴**



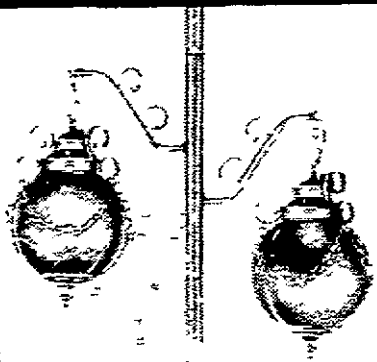
VANITY LAMP

Dramatic styles...priced for savings! Rich colors accented with black wrought iron trim. Nite-lites in base, 3-way switches. Coordinating shades.



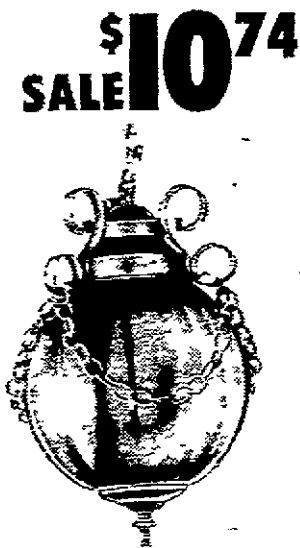
**SPECIAL
PURCHASE**

**\$13⁸⁸
EA.**



SALE \$18⁷⁴

POLE LAMP

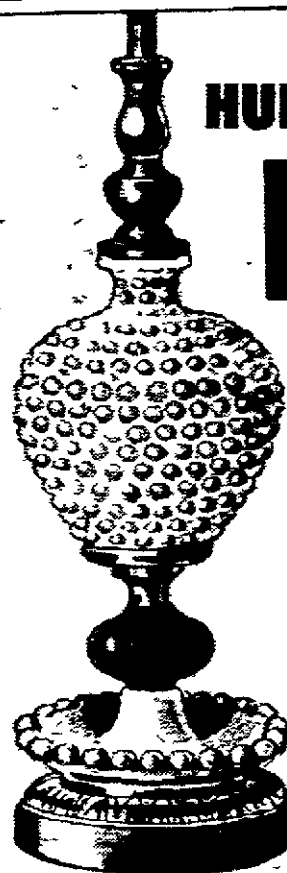


SWAG LAMP

Place an impressive pole lamp anywhere to highlight an area...plug in a swag lamp for overhead drama! Colored glass, black wrought iron trim.

HURRY! DON'T MISS GRANTS

**LAMP
SALE**



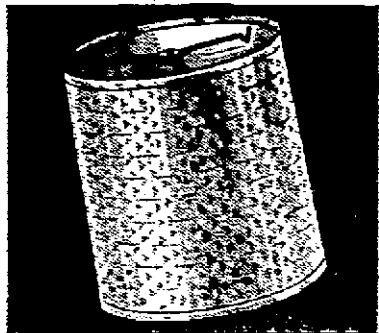
Choose from a tremendous selection of decorator-inspired table lamps in 'Early American', Traditional, and 'Mediterranean' styles. Elegant bases in French Bristol glass, wood finish, cast metal, 'Antique English', and many more! Impressive heights 34"-44".

J 106-E-P-N-C'S

Grants

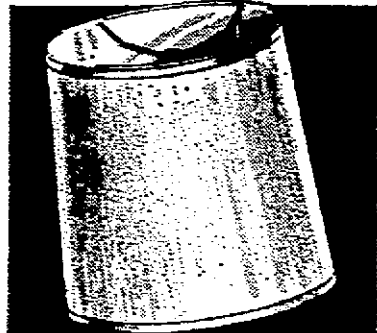
KNOWN FOR VALUES.....COAST TO COAST

JANUARY BLAST-OFF!



**BURLAP
LAMP SHADE**

SALE \$2⁴⁴

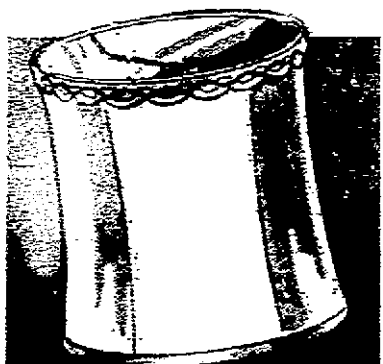


**LOOK-OF-LINEN
LAMP SHADE**

SALE \$3⁴⁴

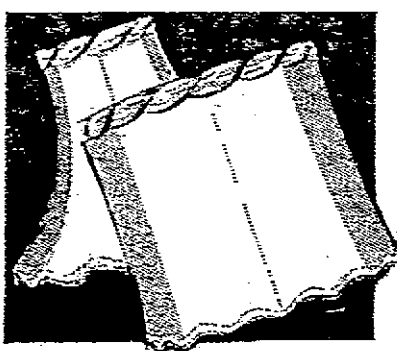
Popular burlap in 3 charming colors. 14", 15", and 16" drum and deep drum styles.

Butcher rayon over vinyl in 14" and 16" drum and deep drum styles. Hurry and save!



**ELEGANT
LAMP SHADE**

SPECIAL PURCHASE \$3⁹⁴



**CLASSIC WHITE
LAMP SHADES**

COMPARE \$6^{EA.}

Rich-looking rayon crepe with white 'n' gold trim. 14, 15, and 16" drum and deep drums.

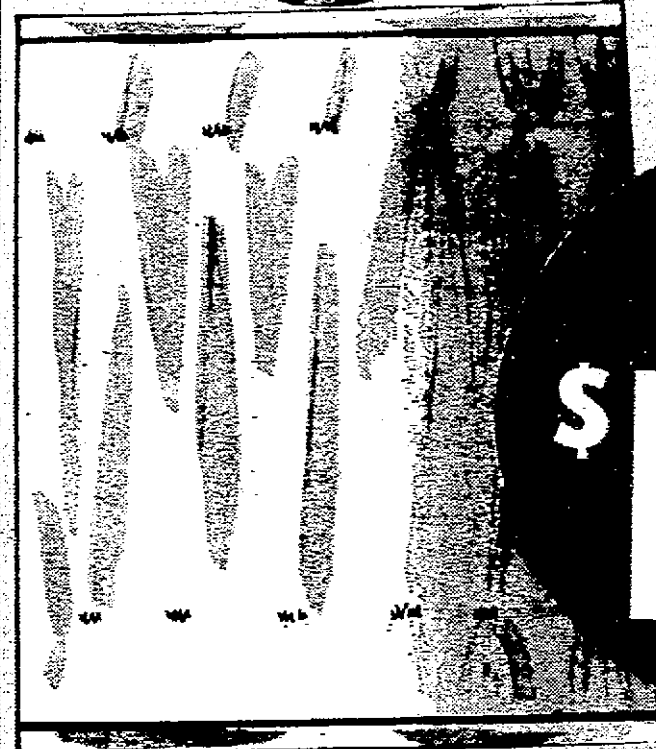
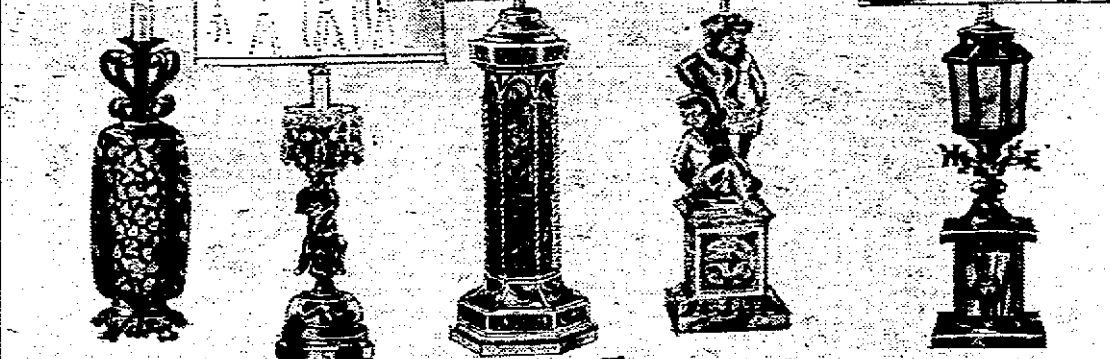
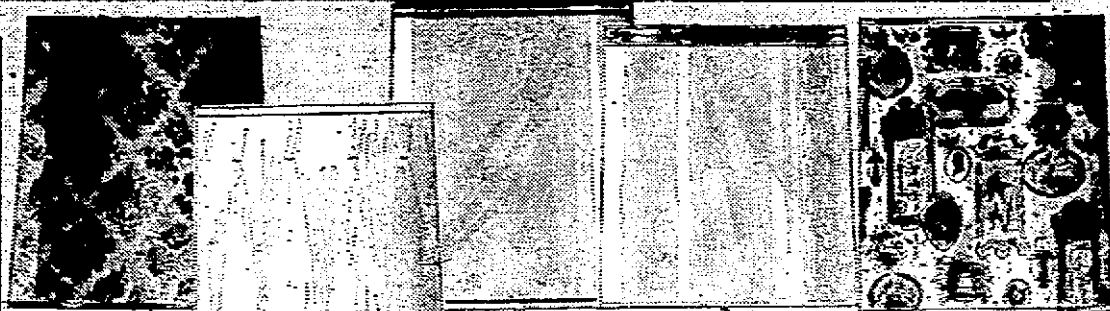
Rayon crepe with turban trim, scalloped edge. 18" and 20" bell; 13 to 17" deep drum.



BALLERINA BOUDOIR SHADES

SPECIAL PURCHASE 96^C EA.

Charming shades to liven up Mi-lady's lamps. White or pastel fabric covers; dainty bows and trims.



**SPECIAL
PURCHASE**

\$16⁸⁸ EA.

**HURRY!
DON'T MISS GRANTS**

**LAMP
SALE**



Choose from a tremendous assortment of decorator-inspired table lamps in 'Early American', 'Traditional', and 'Mediterranean' styles. Bases in French Bristol glass, 'Antique English', cast metal, wood, and many, many more! Popular heights from 34" to 44" tall.

J. 108-E-P-N-C-S

ENJOY BETTER LIVING WITH GRANTS CREDIT

ENJOY BETTER LIVING WITH GRANTS CREDIT

SALE

JANUARY BLAST-OFF

\$203

REG. \$222

• COPPERTONE • AVOCADO • WHITE • HARVEST GOLD

Here's the one you want! With our fabulous 'finger touch' fabric selection (soak—delicate—regular and Permanent Press cycles). The biggest wash tub you can buy, plus power drain and super-efficient rinse system, lots of other features!

DELUXE 4-CYCLE WASHER

**BUY BOTH
SAVE
\$30!**



**6 PUSH BUTTON
ELECTRIC DRYER**

SALE

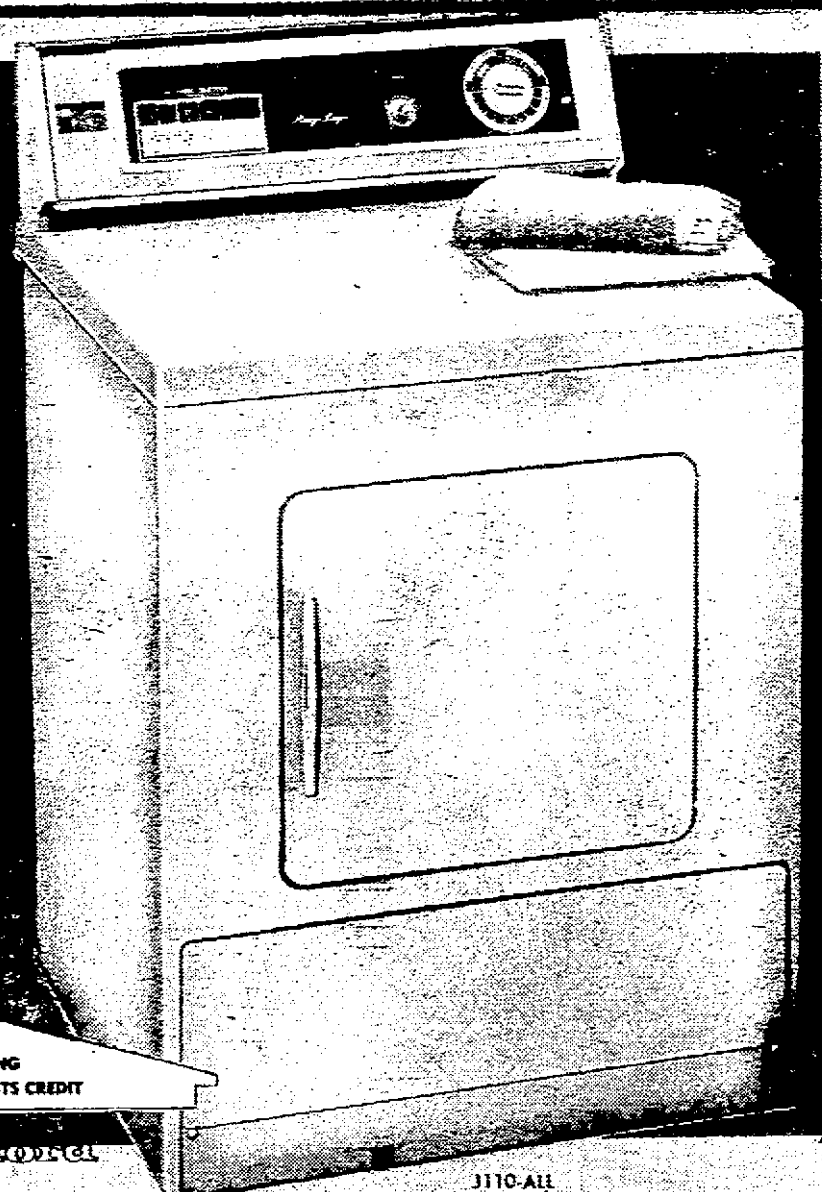
\$163

REG. \$174

• COPPERTONE • AVOCADO • WHITE • HARVEST GOLD

The perfect dryer to go with washer above. Has 5-minute cool-down for Permanent Press, 3 automatic-dry settings, 3 timed-dry settings, 100-minute timer for heavier items.

Gas Dryer.....Sale \$193



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BETTER LIVING
WITH GRANTS CREDIT

Harvest Gold

J110-ALL

Grants

KNOWN FOR VALUES.....COAST TO COAST

ANTI-POLLUTION RANGE VENT REDUCES SMOKE, GREASE!

ENJOY BETTER LIVING WITH GRANTS CREDIT

SALE

JANUARY BLAST-OFF

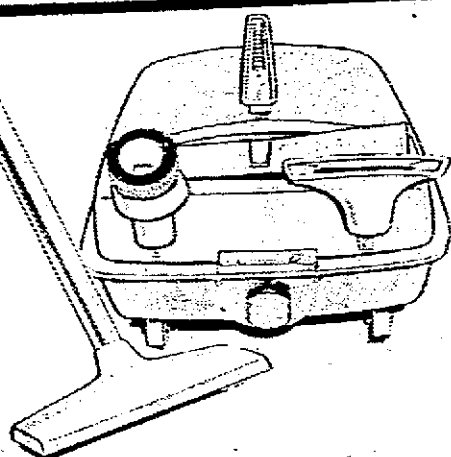
SAVE \$36
\$**248**

REG. \$284

- COPPERTONE
- AVOCADO
- WHITE
- GAS OR ELECTRIC

Unbelievable combination at this price! Vented to get rid of all the smoke and steam of cooking! Banquet shelf top gives you a handy shelf for plates and pans. Sliding panel (see inset) completely covers controls so children can't turn them on! Window oven allows you to check baking without opening door—and best of all, our continuous clean oven cleans as it cooks—no work for you!

JANUARY BLAST-OFF



SPACE SAVING
HEAVY DUTY VAC
SPECIAL PURCHASE

\$**29⁸⁸**

More power—more tools—more convenience! Great on stairs as well as for all your usual cleaning! Toe switch turns on/off. Tool caddy.



ENJOY
BETTER LIVING
WITH GRANTS CREDIT

SPECIAL
PURCHASE

\$**78**



SEWING MACHINE
WITH CASE

PLUS ELECTRIC
SCISSORS

Imagine the convenience of a portable sewing machine with a carrying case! Insertable cams for Zig-Zag, fancy, applique, or embroidery stitches. Makes beautiful buttonholes—sews on buttons, does dozens of other stitches!

-J111-ALL

ENJOY BETTER LIVING WITH GRANTS CREDIT

Unusual French Specialty Store

By ALISON LERRICK
PARIS (AP) — In the fall, when the thrushes get drunk on juniper berries, the quail glut themselves on grapes and the ortolans fly north from Egypt, the French gobbles as much game as they can shoot—or buy.

In the days of King Louis XIV, everyone began with a stag each plus a few pheasants to round off the meal. Stomachs aren't made like that anymore," says Jacqueline Delaunay, wistfully.

Delaunay, who ran a game store, married Mlle. Leveille, who had another, and today their joint enterprise, Delaunay-Leveille, continues as Paris' most elite specialist in every sort of rare game to be shot down on the wing or the hoof anywhere in France.

Conveniently situated on the Rue Marbeuf, the shop, with sawdust strewn on the flagstone and pheasant feathers stuffed in a crystal vase in the window, is just two minutes from the haute couture boutiques, so women needed to make a dent in a leg of boar. Mme. Delaunay handles 200 of each yearly. They are killed, at a maximum of three years' old, in the Ardennes, Alsace and even Fontainebleau, the very forest where Louis XIV and his entourage galloped in their pursuit.

The rifle has since usurped the place of the knife "because an overheated feverish beast only keeps for 48 hours." This tragedy also occurs if a negligent hunter leaves his bag on a sunny car seat.

If the customer is not up to staggering home from Delaunay with her dinner, the store will deliver a saddle of deer or a brace of partridge to her refrigerator, or even a purchase as light as an ortolan. This most prized and highest priced of edible birds is the only one to be caught in a net and crunched, bones and all, for a cost of \$3.25 apiece, about an ounce or practically a mouthful.

"Before World War II, people used to eat three ortolans each. Now they can only afford two and they treat them with almost religious ecstasy, holding a napkin around the face so as not to lose a bit of the steam or the odor," says Mme. Delaunay, who supplies the Parisian ortolan cult with 800 every autumn.

To cook an ortolan, you simply let it stew for precisely seven minutes in its own juice, or rather its grease, until golden brown. Mme. Delaunay keeps her treasures neatly aligned in a box with their feathers left only on their heads in the fashion of an Indian headdress.

Partridge, lark and pheasant should be sprinkled with salt and pepper and served on crushed foie gras and a crouton of bread or surrounded by cabbage. A teal is best au porto, while wild duck can be doused a l'orange like its domestic counterpart.

Boar and deer are entitled to a long marinade in red wine and spices, then a post-roasting bath in spicy "hunter's sauce." As for a quail, preferably wild so it reeks of the vine, 10 minutes before its presentation a conscientious chef should pop a few grapes in the pan "to drink up the fat."

The fate of a hare, however, is enough to make all but the most stout-hearted quail. For along with her hare, the customer is handed a bottle, which may be labeled Dom Perignon or Chateau Latour but which contains a pint of blood to bind the sauce. "We use whatever bottles we have lying around," she says.

The same procedure goes for her chickens from Bresse, the best in France, which may give Americans some food for thought the next time they order coq au vin.

Ironically, game is growing scarcer "because of chemicals used in the soil and harvesting done at night so partridges and rabbits are startled by torches and ground in the machines," she complains.

An acquired taste, game often remains the predilection of only "elderly people," she adds. "When our clientele dies, we may go out of business since the young are always dieting and want only grilled meat without sauce."

H.C. Prange Co.

If you haven't seen Prange's today, you haven't seen Prange's!



Semi-Annual Yarn Sale

SALE! Bernat Afghan Kits

12.99

Choose from 2 beautiful patterns — 100% Orlon® is machine washable and dryable, non-allergenic and anti-pill. Now at savings!

SALE! "Pronto" Poncho Kit

5.99

Bucilla's poncho kit contains a complete set of instructions and 100% wool yarn you can crochet or knit. Your choice of lovely color combinations.

SALE! Bucilla Linen Tablecloths

4.99 52x70"

Stamped linen tablecloths have lazy daisy and cross-stitch pattern plus scalloped edge. 52x52", 3.49; 60x80" oval or oblong, 9.99; 70x108", 11.99; 70" round, 7.99; 45" 5-pc. tea set, 5.49; 17x17" napkin, 79c.

SALE! Needlepoint Picture Kit

5.99

Bucilla kit contains exquisitely hand embroidered needlepoint, decorative frame, tapestry wool and easy to follow instructions.

Art Needlecraft

SALE! Dorothy Dean's "Softie" Bath Fashions

6.99 Tankette	1.99 Large Tissue
1.59 Small Tissue	1.39 Scale Cover
3.49 Waste Basket	1.79 Lid Cover
6.99 24x36" Rug	6.39 Contour Rug

"Softie" can change the decor of your bathroom quickly. Choose from a rainbow of wide-awake colors. "Softie's" are 100% Orlon® acrylic pile and are machine washable and dryable. Add a glamorous coordinated look to bath or powder room at money-saving prices.

Bath Shop

SALE! Sleater's No-Iron "Satin Splendor" Tablecloths 4.99 52x52"

Soil-releasing tablecloths are easy-care Fibro® rayon with gleaming satin-like bands and dobby weave effects. They're Scotchgard® protected and machine washable and dryable. Gold, green, white, champagne and black. 52x70", 5.99; 60x80", 7.99; 60x90" or 60x90" oval, 9.99; 60x104 or 68" round, 10.99; napkin, 79c.

Linens

SALE! Fieldcrest's No-Iron "Imperial Rose" Bedspreads

14.99 Twin Size

This beautifully coordinated fashion bedspread is pre-shrunk and has classic sculptured rose design. Washable; white, antique white, gold and green. Full size, 17.99; queen size, 19.99; king size, 24.99.

Bedding

SALE! Skirt or Poncho Kit 6.99

Bear brand "Highland Fling" poncho or fringed skirt kit in plaid pattern is 100% wool. Choice of 3 color combinations, knit or crochet instructions included.

Art Needlecraft

SALE! Bernat Afghan Kits 9.99

100% Orlon® acrylic is completely washable. Your choice of various color combinations; kits come complete with instructions.

Art Needlecraft

SALE! "Winsom" Sport Yarn 89¢ Skein

Bear brand yarn comes in a beautiful selection of colors. It's 100% Orlon® that's machine washable and dryable, non-allergenic and anti-pill. Buy many and save!

Art Needlecraft

SALE! Berella "4" Yarn 1.59 4-oz. Skein

Bernat's knitting worsted is 100% Orlon® yarn that's machine washable and dryable. Choose from a wide range of colors, now at special savings.

Art Needlecraft

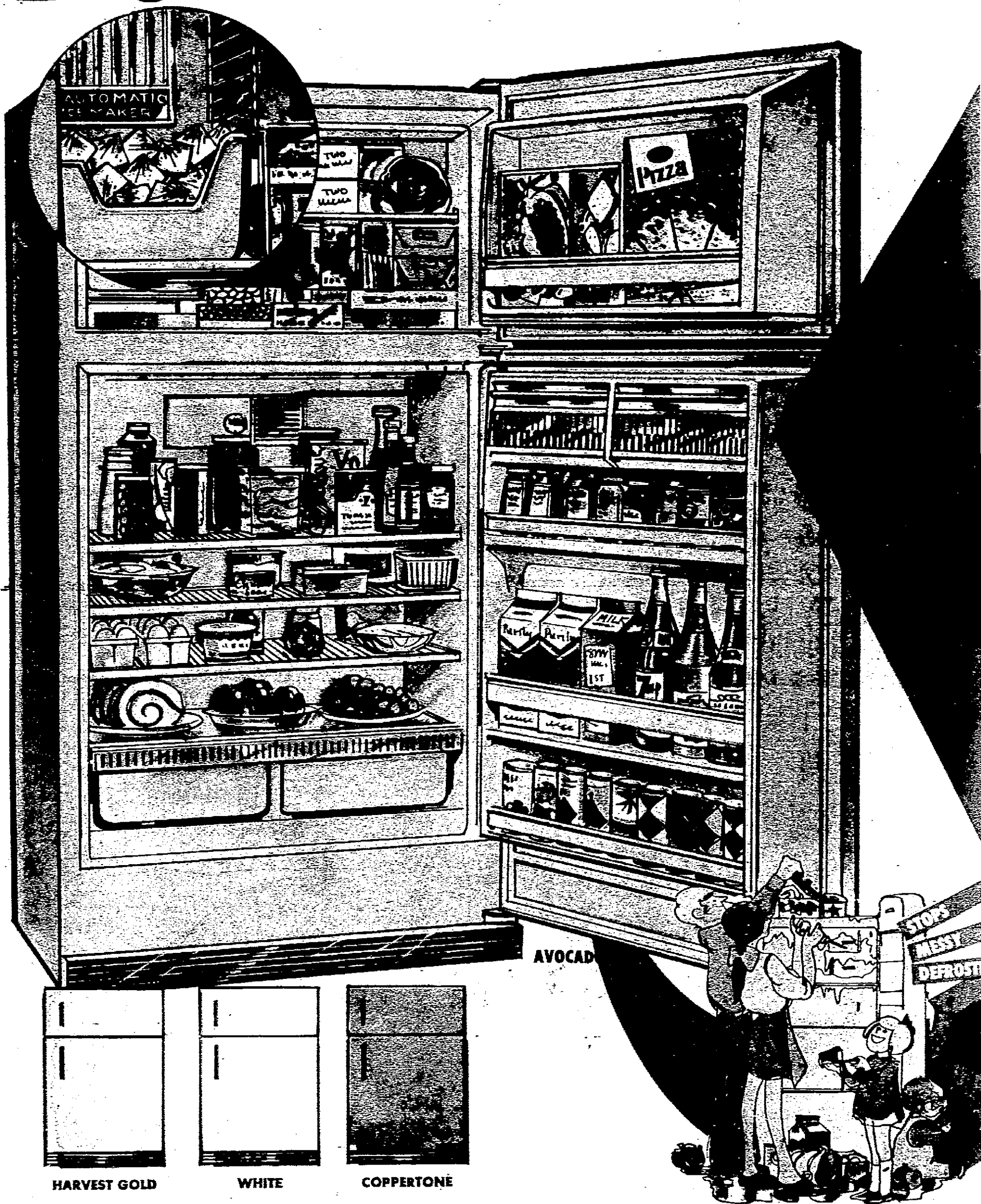
SALE! Deluxe Knitting Worsted 1.39 4-oz. Skein

100% virgin wool is washable and mothproof. Choose from a large selection of colors for your knitting creations.

Art Needlecraft

SHOP PRANGE'S DOWNTOWN MONDAY, THURSDAY AND FRIDAY 9:30 A.M. TO 9 P.M.; ALL OTHER WEEKDAYS 9:30 TO 5:30

BIG 16 CU. FT. FROST



- FREE REFRIGERATOR BUY NOW, SAVE \$60!

and our trained delivery men
will take your old refrigerator to any
readily accessible area in your home.

YOU SAVE

You save \$60 right off the top! And this is our big one! Our big 16 cu. ft. two-door refrigerator/freezer with the automatic ice-maker!

YOU SAVE

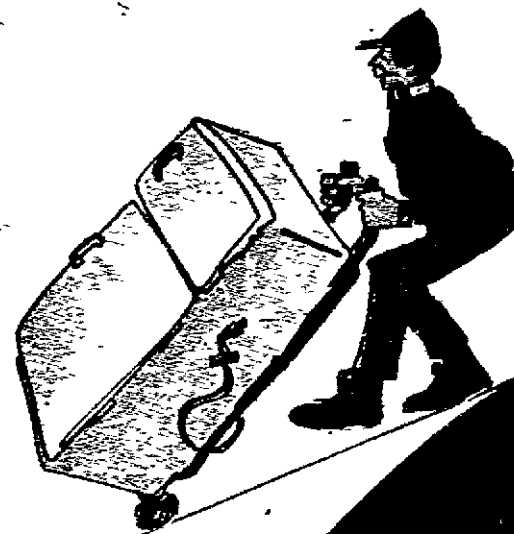
You save more money with this completely frost-free two-door! You can shop anytime, cook ahead to use later, store more frozen meat and vegetables!

YOU SAVE

You save time when you have the extra efficiency of a two-door! You can organize food storage so that everyday items are at your fingertips!

YOU SAVE

You save more time for your own parties!
You get all the ice you want—all the time!



CUT
FOOD
COSTS

QUICK
EASY
ENTERTAINING



ENJOY
BETTER LIVING
WITH GRANTS CREDIT

Bradford

J-1112 J-1113-All

JANUARY BLAST-OFF



VALUE!

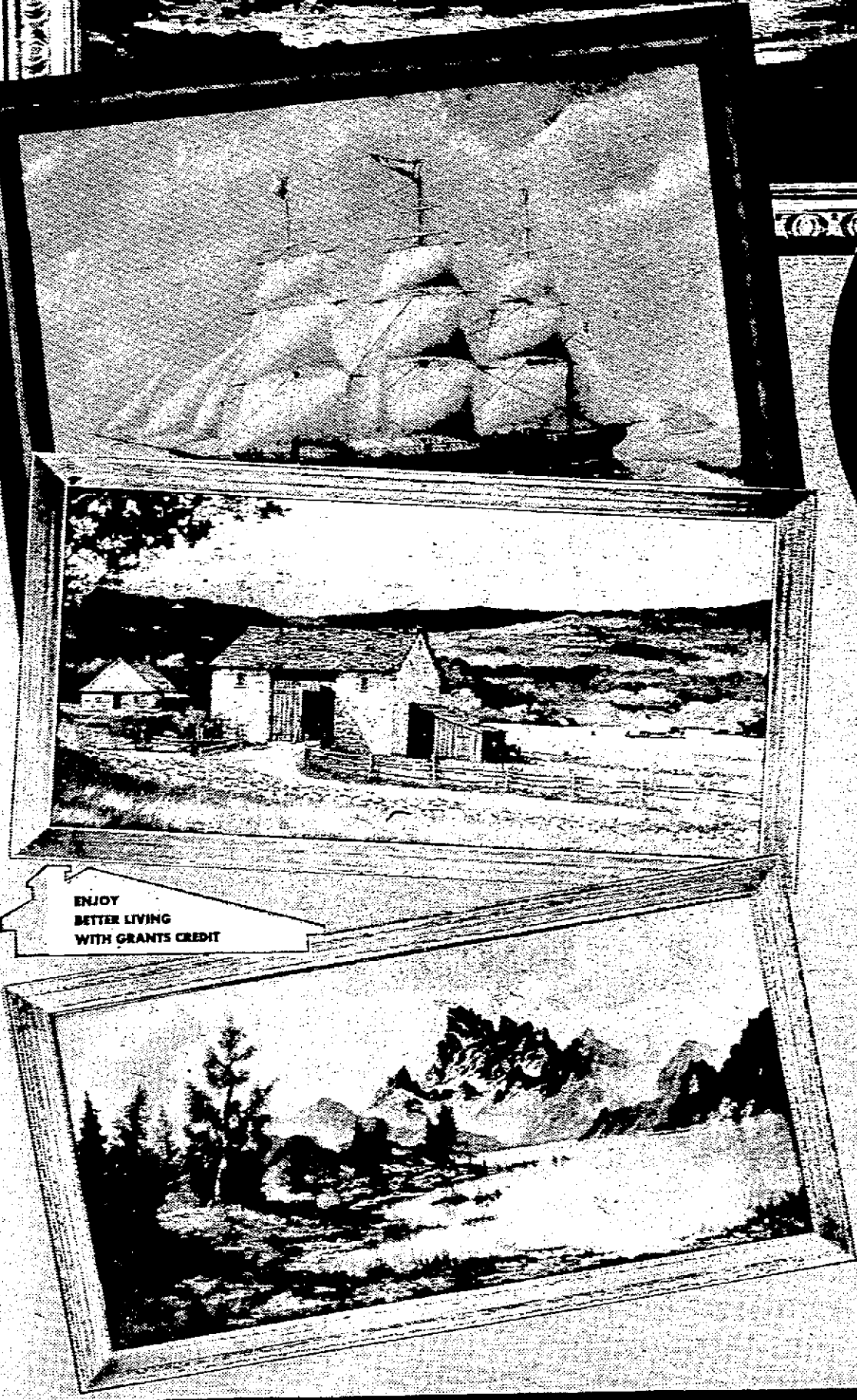
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\$18.88
EA.

**MAGNIFICENT!
IMPRESSIVE!
LARGE FRAMED
PICTURES!**

- ready to hang!
- original oil colors
beautifully reproduced!

Imagine the impressive sweep of these scenes in large scale reproductions! Every one is already handsomely framed! We show four from this interesting group—all massive pictures that reproduce the original oil colors with amazing accuracy! Come in and see the rest. You'll find a wide choice!



ENJOY
BETTER LIVING
WITH GRANTS CREDIT

Grants

KNOWN FOR VALUES.....COAST TO COAST

ENJOY BETTER LIVING WITH GRANTS CREDIT

SALE

JANUARY BLAST-OFF

SPECIAL 3-DAY SALE!

ROOM-SIZE BROADLOOM RUGS

• Many one-of-a-kind

• SERGED EDGES • DOUBLE JUTE BACKING

All these fibers

- ACRYLIC
- POLYESTER
- POLYPROPYLENE
- SPUN NYLON
- CONTINUOUS
FILAMENT NYLON

All these textures

- SHAG
- TIP SHEARED
- SCROLL
- CUT-AND-LOOP
- COMMERCIAL
TYPE

All these sizes

- 12 x 10'
- 12 x 11'
- 12 x 12'
- 12 x 13'
- 12 x 13'6"
- 12 x 15'

HURRY IN...NOT ALL FIBERS IN EVERY TEXTURE AND EVERY SIZE!

\$59⁸⁸

EA

JANUARY BLAST-OFF

ENJOY
BETTER LIVING
WITH GRANTS CREDIT

SAVE OVER \$10 ON 9x12' NYLON RUGS

SALE

\$39⁸⁸

REG. \$49.95

LONG-WEARING NYLON PILE FACING

Excellent buy—tough, luxurious, nylon pile with a built-in backing of hi-density rubber that eliminates the need for extra padding. Assorted tweeds and solids.

SALE

\$49⁸⁸

REG. \$59.95

TWO-TONE CUT-AND-LOOP NYLON

Contemporary design with hi-density rubber backing. Resists pilling, shedding, fuzzing. 12-ft. widths available in any length at comparable low prices.

CLEAR VINYL RUNNER

6-Ft. long—27-in. wide

SALE \$3⁶⁶

Heavy duty vinyl protects carpeting...tiny cleats hold in place. Avocado, 'gold', and clear.

ENJOY BETTER LIVING WITH GRANTS CREDIT

JANUARY BLAST-OFF

OUR BEST BUYS

ENJOY BETTER LIVING WITH GRANTS CREDIT

SALE

JANUARY BLAST-OFF

SALE

\$78

SET

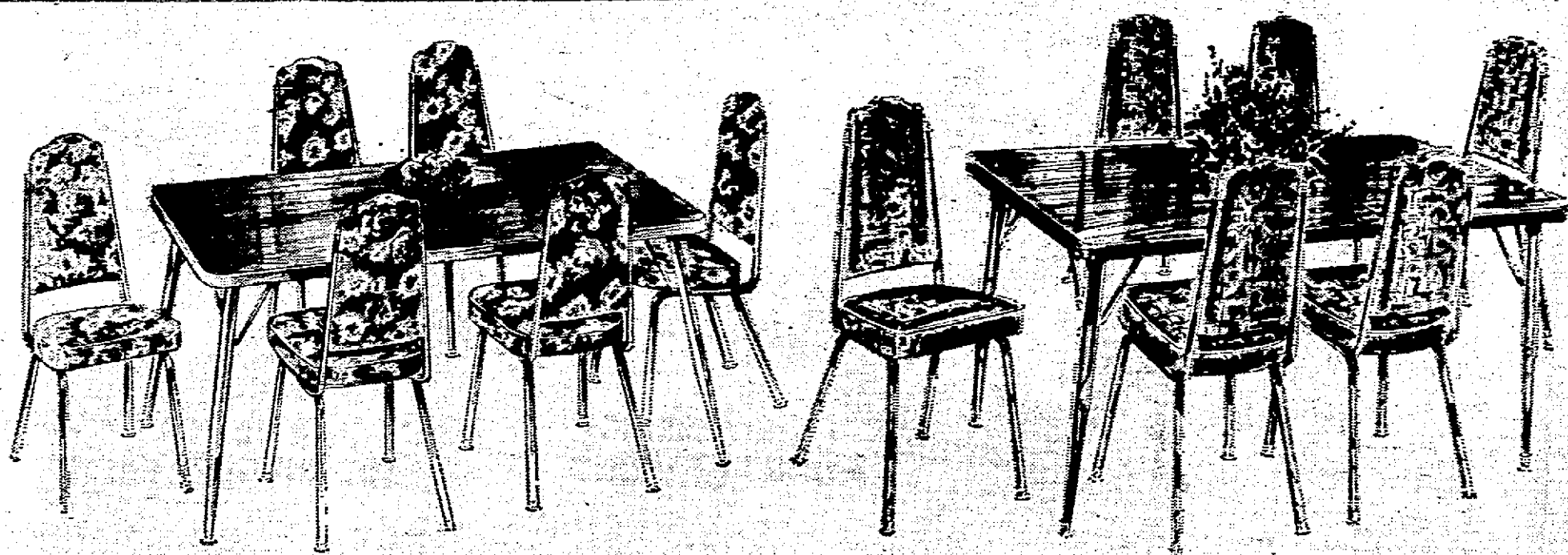
REG. \$99.95

'Madrid oak' textured table top with black metal corner trim and black metal frames. Colorful 'La Playa' flame covering wipes clean with a damp cloth.

ENJOY
BETTER LIVING
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**SAVING ALMOST \$22
ON 7-PC. DINETTE SETS**

• Mar-resistant high-pressure laminated table tops • Rich vinyl print upholstered chairs • 36 x 48" extends to 60" with 12" leaf



'Avocado-walnut' grain table top with unique avocado color frames and colorful avocado print coverings. A terrific buy at this price!

'Pineapple-rosewood' textured table top with warm 'Harvest Gold' frames. 'Pineapple Jazz' covering accents this stunning set.

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DOUBLE DUTY UTILITY CABINET

Gleaming white enamel finish
with 5 spacious shelves! 30"
wide, 12" deep, 63" high.

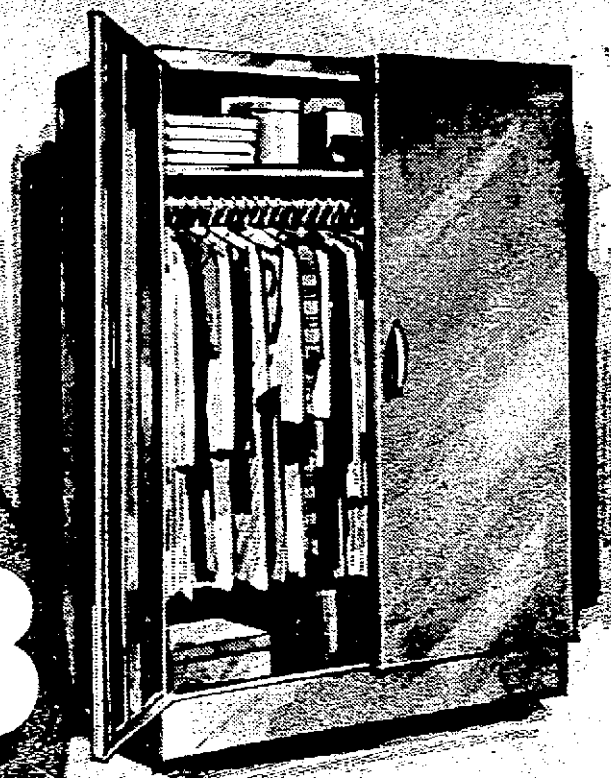
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JANUARY BLAST-OFF

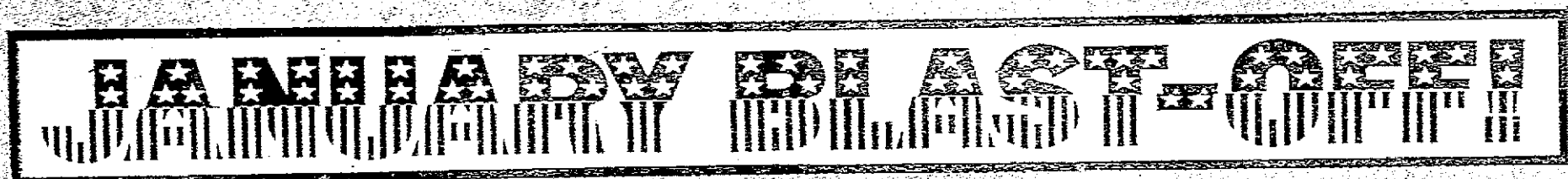
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EA.
REG.
\$27.99
**YOU SAVE
OVER \$3**



WARDROBE WITH HAT SHELF

Double door wardrobe with
shelf for hats or other items.
30" wide, 19" deep, 63" high.



SALE \$29⁸⁸

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5-SHELF DELUXE UTILITY CABINET

White enamel exterior with aqua in-
terior. 30" wide, 15½" deep, 60" high.



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REG. \$28.99

BASE CABINET WITH DRAWER

White enamel exterior with aqua in-
terior. 24" wide, 20" deep, 36" high.



SALE \$37⁸⁸

REG. \$41.99

SLIDING GLASS DOOR CHINA CABINET

White enamel exterior with aqua in-
terior. 30" wide 15" deep, 66" high.

J121-C-5

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CRIB AND MATTRESS

...keeps baby safe and comfortable!

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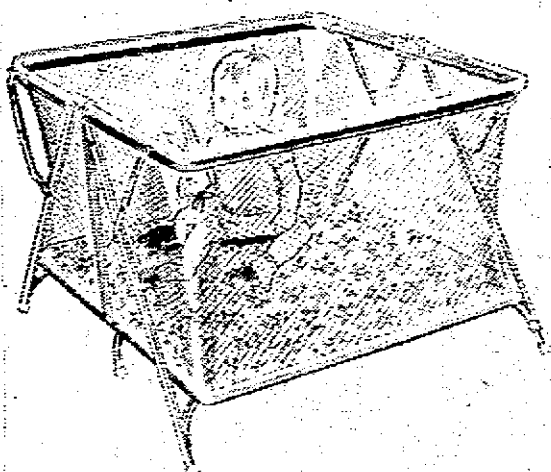
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\$26⁸⁸

REG. \$31.99

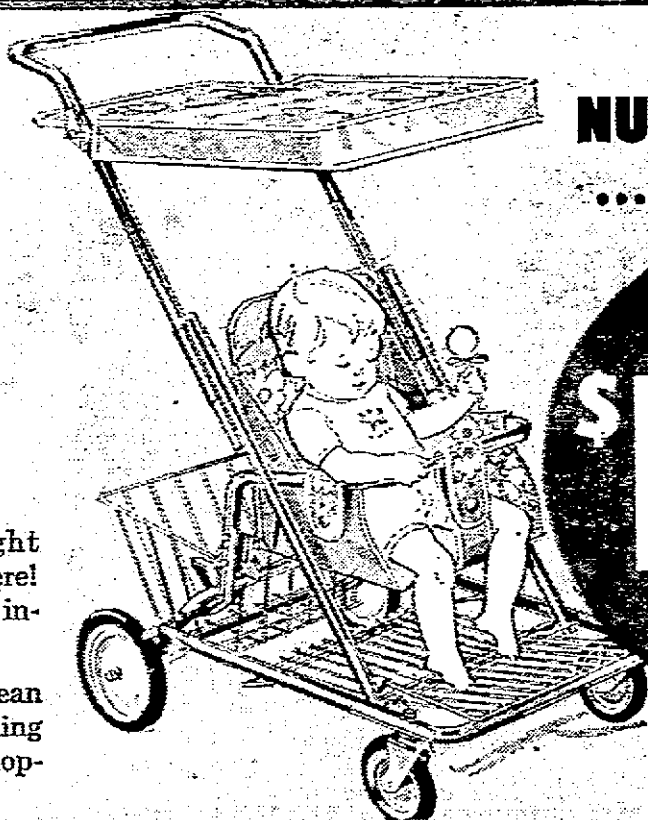
Heavy post construction. Teething rails on all 4 sides. Easy toe-type release; drop side locks securely in up and down position. Excellent value!

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Mesh play yard of lightweight nylon...you can carry it anywhere! Triple reinforced floor; pad included. 36" x 36" size.

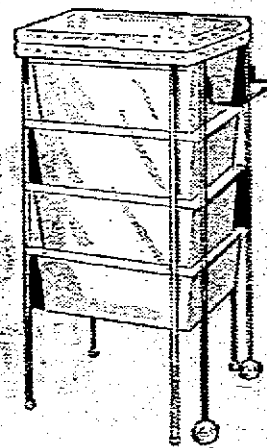
Swivel wheel stroller of wipe-clean vinyl and chrome features reclining seat, adjustable foot-rest, and shopping basket for Mom!



INFANTS' NURSERY FURNITURE

...built for active babies!

\$14⁹⁶ EA.



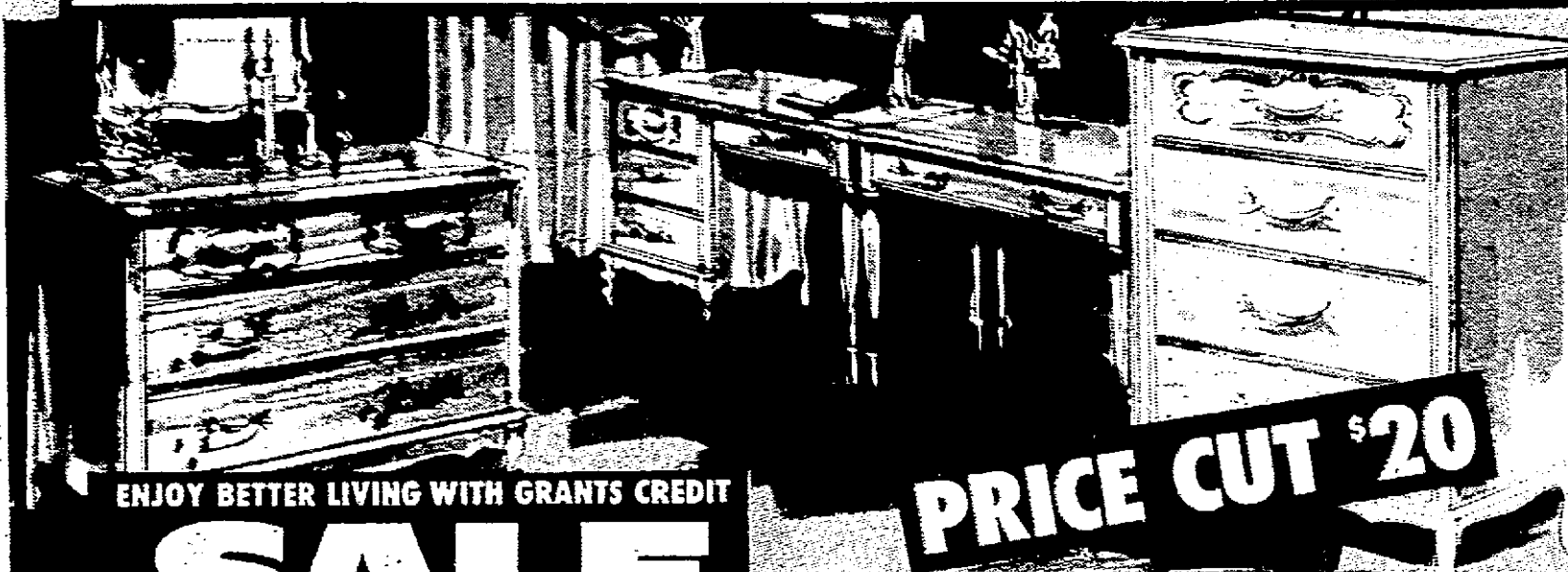
Dressing table...compact, 'fold-away' style with four large size drawers, 1" pillow edge pad, towel bar, safety belt.

#23-EPN-C-S

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YOUR CHOICE

- Tester bed twin or full (canopy extra)
- Single dresser base
- 4-dwr. chest
- Powder table
- 4-dwr. desk

PRICE CUT \$20

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REG. \$69.88

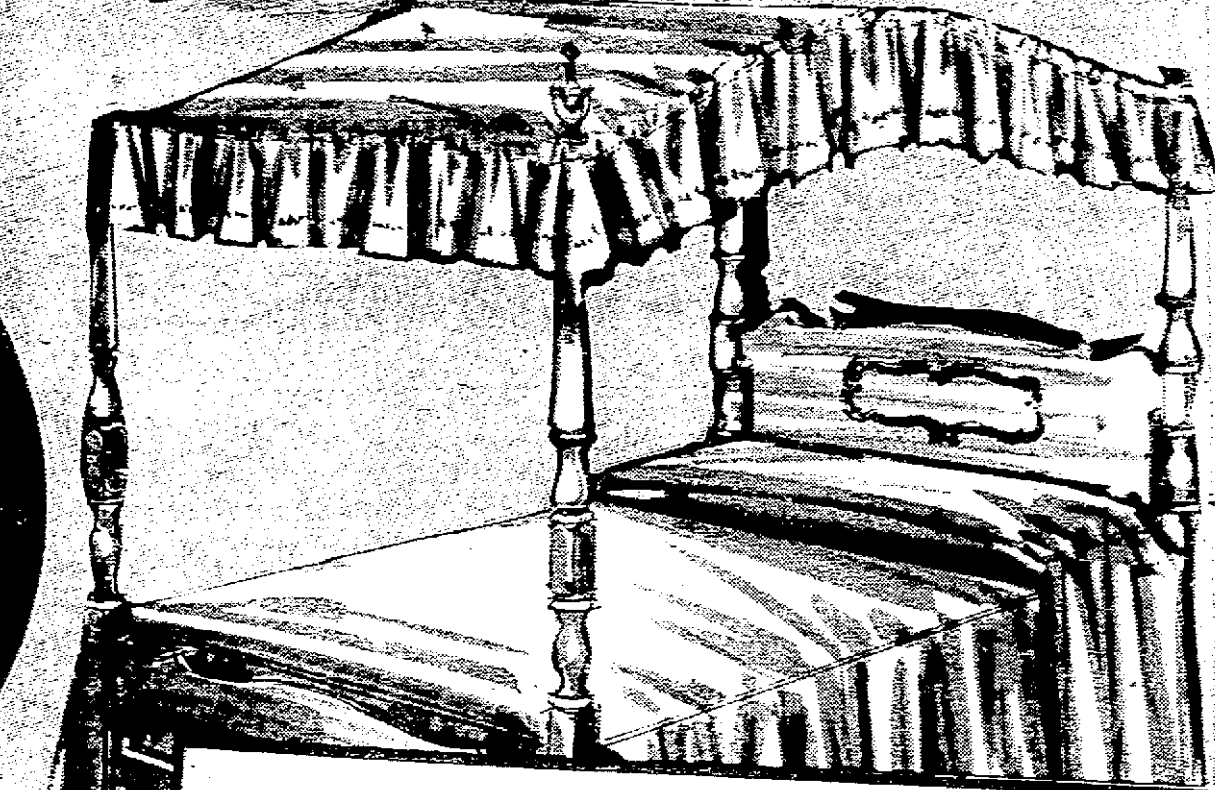
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Take a look at

Grants real dollar savings!

'FRENCH PROVINCIAL' COORDINATES

Fabulous 'La Fete' coordinating pieces for economical elegance! Now, to help stretch your budget, we've taken a big \$20 off every single piece. Get the basics now...add others later. Each piece finished in elegant antique white with 'gold' trim...all the tops are Westinghouse Micarta® hi-pressure laminated plastic for heat, stain, and mar-resistance. Plastic center drawer guides.



DELUXE 'IMPERIAL' MATTRESS OR BOX SPRING

SALE
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REG. \$49.95

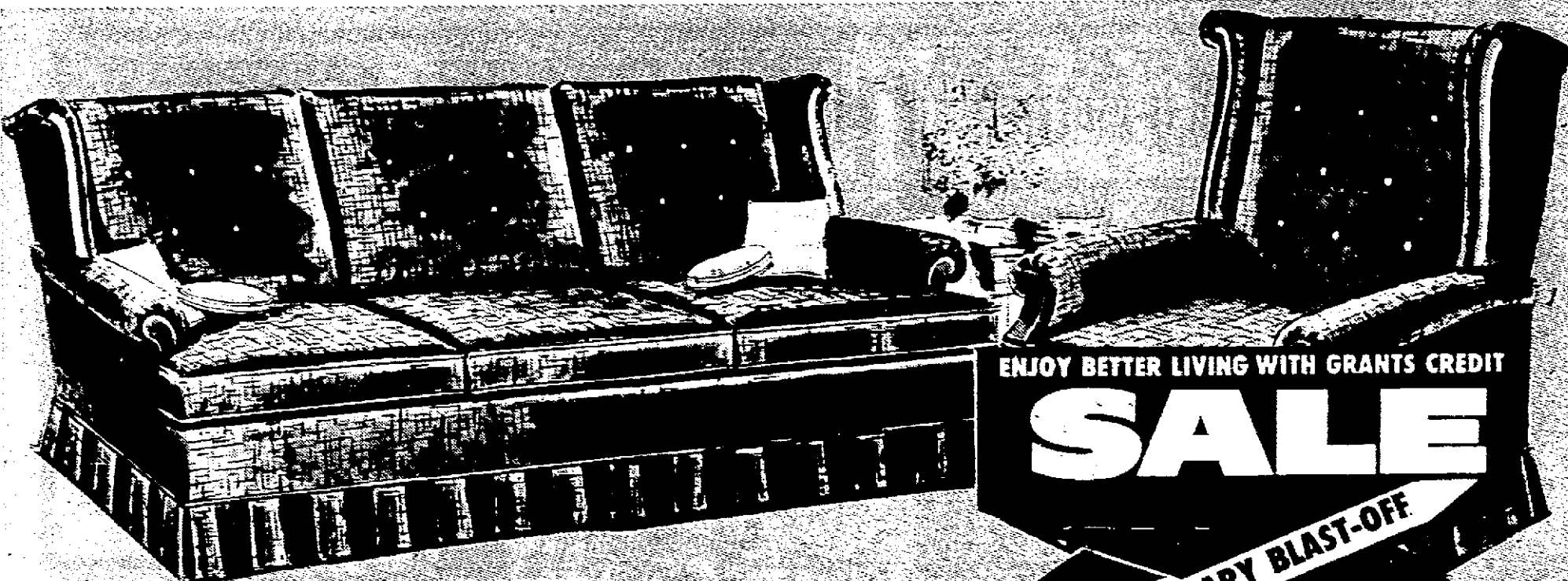


Twin or full size

Don't miss this terrific savings on a luxuriously quilted deluxe innerspring mattress, upholstered in cushioned cotton felt, plus a strong matching box spring for firm, healthy support.

J125-E-P-N-C-S

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SALE

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SAVE

\$42

ON EACH SOFA AND CHAIR SET

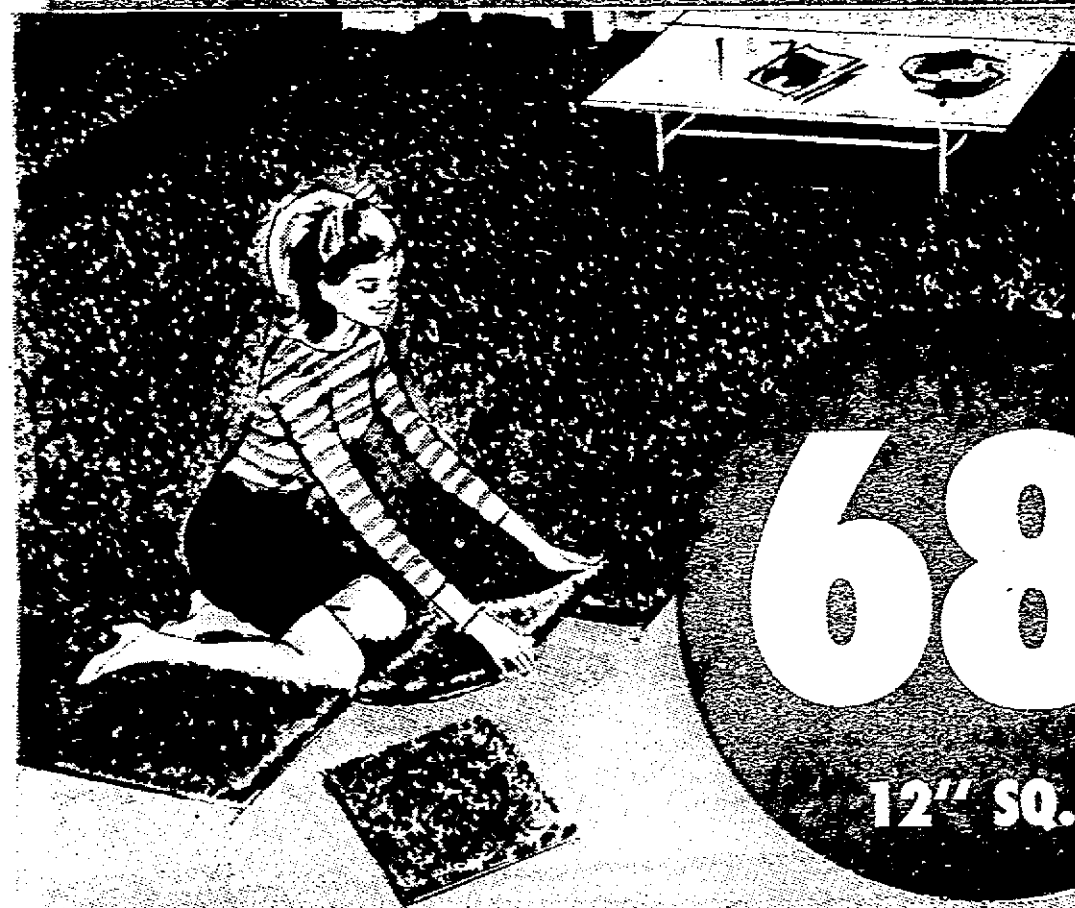
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**2-pc.
Set**

REG. \$269

Two exciting sets... 'Early American' with wing-back chair, exposed wood trim, pleated skirts; 'Traditional' with semi-attached pillow back chair, kick-pleat skirts. These sets have solid hardwood kiln-dried frames, dowelled construction, reversible polyurethane foam cushions, no-sag springs, and Scotchgard® treated upholstery with protective arm coverings...all this plus a fantastic \$42 savings!

JANUARY BLAST-OFF



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NYLON CARPET SQUARES**

- No installation charges... do it yourself in minutes
- Mix or match colors... create your own designs in nylon pile.

LOOKS EASY? It is!

1. 100% adhesive backing means you just press tile down... that's all!
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3. Saves so much time and money... no costly installation charges... be your own decorator!

68¢

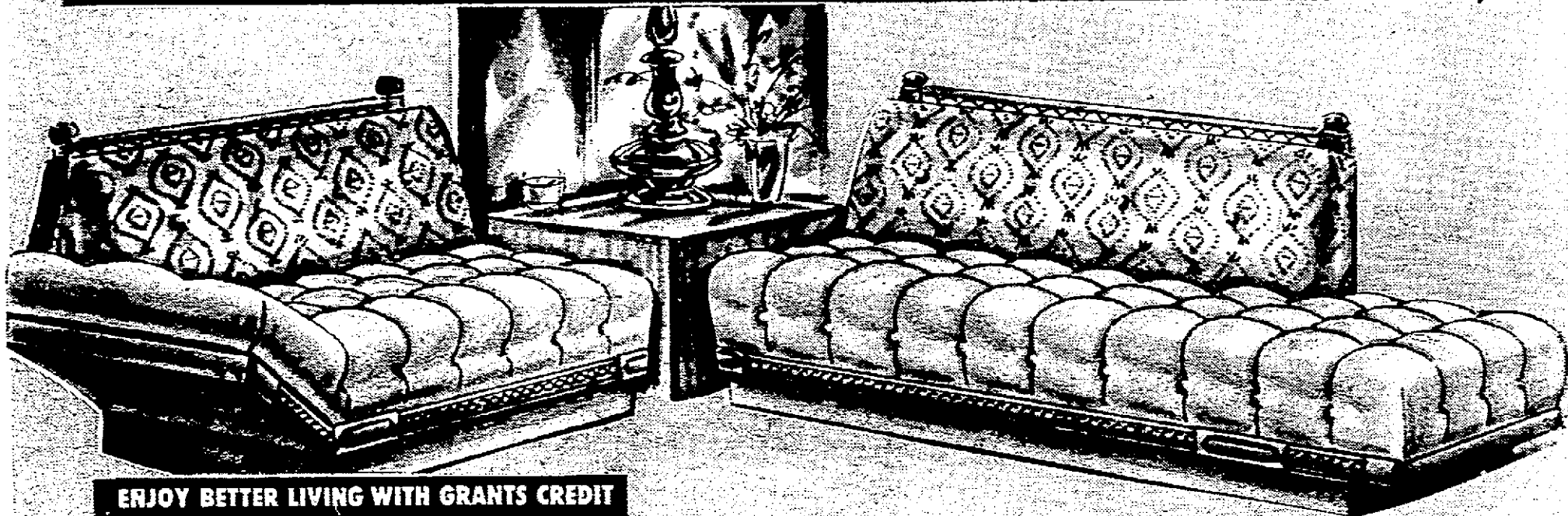
EA.

12" SQ.

J-127-E-P-N-C-S

Grants

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\$366

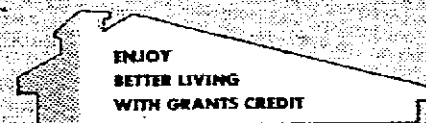
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SPANISH STYLE SECTIONAL

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- 3-cushion sofa
- Corner table
- Bumper

Unique styling borrowed from the elegant decor of a Spanish palace... master-crafted by experts to complement your home. Richly covered and deeply cushioned to give you both beauty and comfort. Strong, sturdy frames for years of firm support. Come see, shop and save during this big sale!



T-CUSHION SOFA AND LOVESEAT

Create a charming conversation corner with this luxurious sofa and matching loveseat. Solid hardwood frames! Rich decorator-inspired upholstery cushioned in plush Kodol® polyester and polyurethane foam. Shaped arms and back enhances the classic design. Brass plated ball casters. Shop now, save \$33.



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**2-PC. 'EARLY AMERICAN'
MAPLE SET
WITH SOFABED**

A sturdy set with all the charm of yesterday's America, geared to today's living...at a low, pre-inflation-like price! Solid hardwood maple finish frames, hand-rubbed to a rich nutmeg glow. Plush polyurethane foam cushions covered in stain-resisting Scotchgard® treated fabrics. Box pleated skirts.

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SAVE \$31

SALE

\$157

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**'CONTEMPORARY'
CHAIR AND SOFABED**

Join the 'today' scene with this stunning pair! Wipe-clean biscuit tufted supported vinyl in rich colors with the look and feel of real leather. Solid hardwood frames for years of dependable service; handy bedding box under sofabed. Great for the 'executive' office, too.

SALE

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**WING BACK
LOVESEAT**

'Early American' style in solid or print upholstery. Scotchgard® treated to resist stains (print only). Coil-construction spring edge; sturdy hardwood frames. Popular semi-attached pillow back.

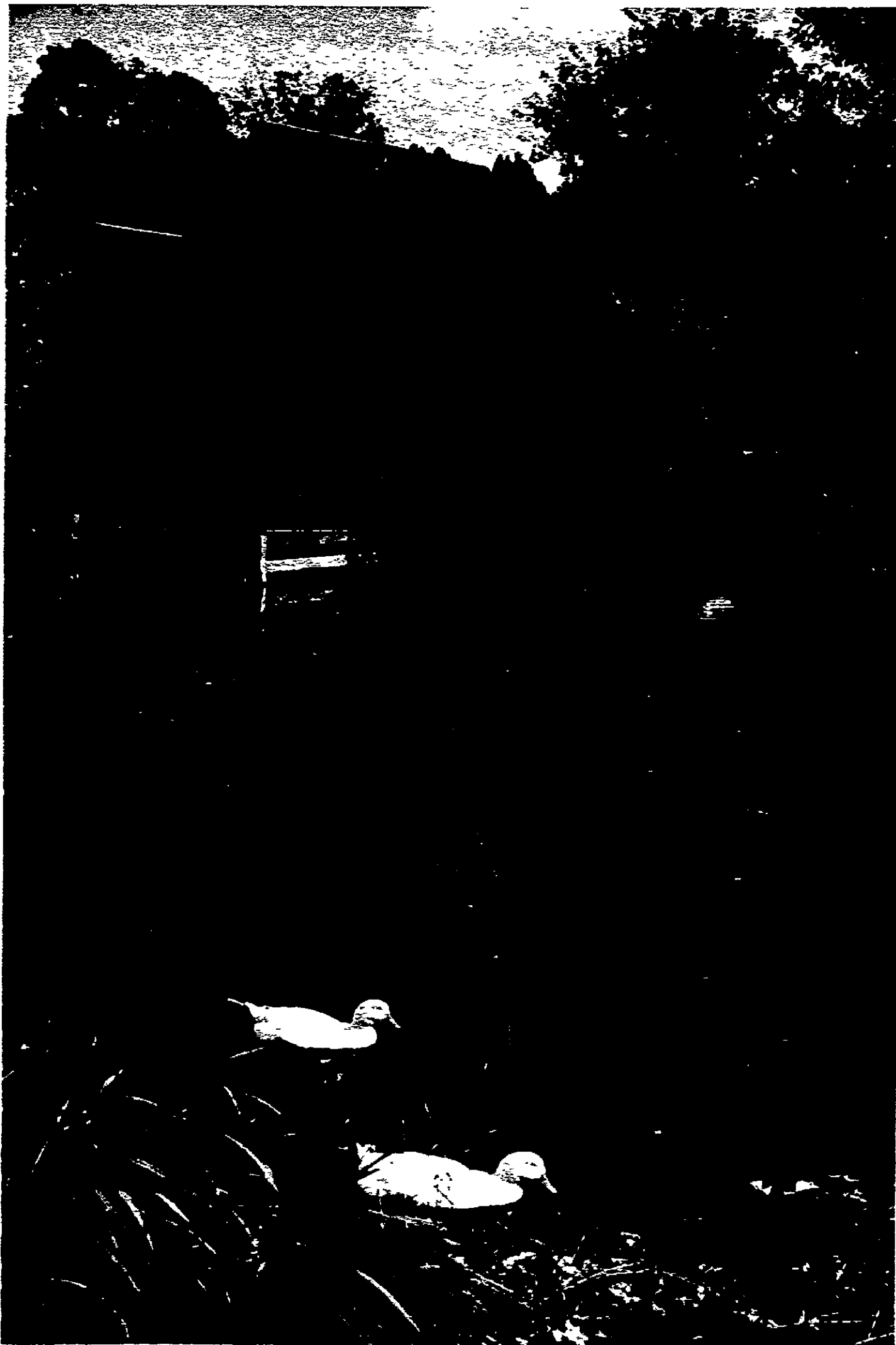
Grants

KNOWN FOR VALUES.....COAST TO COAST

Family Weekly

JANUARY 10, 1971

SUNDAY POST-CRESCENT



◀ Once, Our Land
Was Clean and Fresh—
Can It Ever Be Again?

How Americans
Work and Fight
Against Pollution



COOKBOOK:
Savory Meals
For Calorie Watchers



QUIZ YOURSELF
How Happy Are You?



PERSONALITY
Maureen O'Hara,
Glamorous Grandma

Ask Them Yourself

FOR JOHN A. VOLPE,

Secretary of Transportation

Is there any system for determining the license number for a vehicle? If so, what is it?—



Jerry A. Geffert, Lancaster, Pa.

● The issuing of license plates does not come under the jurisdiction of the Department of Transportation. Each state is responsible for issuing plates in its jurisdiction. It is our understanding that the American Association of Motor Vehicle Administrators proposed a report that has been introduced to the states suggesting a uniform plate-numbering system. You may contact them by writing: American Association of Motor Vehicle Administrators, 1828 L Street, N. W., Washington, D.C. 20036.

FOR DR. MARIE A. HINRICHS,

American Medical Association

What are some of the criticisms directed at heart-transplant operations?—Mrs. R. Morelock, Rogersville, Tenn.



● Heart transplantation has been criticized by some as premature; however, others justify the use of this type of surgery for patients who are in danger of imminent death due to progressive heart failure. Some believe that surgical skill is not enough to perform heart transplantation. This type of surgery must have been preceded by adequate background in animal research and experience in postoperative therapy with respect to the evaluation of the course of the patient's progress. The determination of death in organ donors must be made by no less than two physicians not associated with the surgical team performing the transplantation. The cause of death must be evident and irreversible. The public has been keenly aware of the various phases of the problems arising from human heart transplantation. There are dramatic overtones relating to the operation itself and the seriousness of heart problems that it attempts to cure.

FOR GORDON L. ROPP,

Director, Department of Agriculture, State of Illinois

I have read that during World War II, farmers in Illinois raised marijuana for hemp. How is that acreage utilized now? Was it a profitable crop?—C. J. Flink, Streator, Ill.



● The crop was profitable during the time it was needed for hemp. The acreage is now being used for corn and soybean production.

FOR JULIA CHILD, tv's "French Chef"



Do you receive any of your recipes from other chefs, or do you create all of them yourself?—David Venett, Torrance, Calif.

● I do both. But whatever recipe I receive, I test out thoroughly to be sure it works.

FOR JACKIE GLEASON



Are the songs on your to show written just for it? If so, who writes them?—Terri Wood, Klamath Falls, Ore.

● The songs are written especially for it by Jerry Bresler and Lynn Duddy, who produce three originals for each show.

FOR LOWELL THOMAS, newscaster



What would you say was your heyday on radio? Has newscasting changed much?—John Martin, East Longmeadow, Mass.

● Although I have now been on radio for 40 years, which I understand is the longest continuous run of any daily network program of any kind in history. CBS has asked me to continue. Forty years seems like an appropriate round number, and I had planned to bow out. But they are urging me to go on and possibly break my own record by doing my show for 50 years! No, newscasting has not changed too much. There is more of it, and, of course, we have tv for competition.

FOR HOWARD COSELL,

tv sportscaster



It evidently is no secret that you are not very popular with other sportscasters. What is the reason for this?

—David Campbell, Detroit, Mich.

● For years, teams have hired announcers to be their shills. Then comes along a man who isn't a shill, and the sports establishment isn't ready for that kind of thing.

FOR EVA GABOR, actress



What is the worst scare you ever had?—Gyula Hoffmann, Waterbury, Conn.

● Darling, it's frightening even to think of it. When an awful man robbed us in Florida in 1964 and put a gun to my head, and I prayed.

FOR DR. ROBERT H. SIMPSON,

Director, U.S. Hurricane Center



For how many years has the U.S. been tracking hurricanes and giving advance warning

of when and where a hurricane was likely to strike?—Opal T. Temple, Baton Rouge, La.

● Wireless from ships at sea made it possible to issue limited hurricane warnings from Washington during the first decade of this century. The first hurricane-warning service was located in Jacksonville, Fla., and later moved to Miami during World War II. It was in the early '50s that hurricanes were given names.

FOR CLIFF ROBERTSON, actor



When you played the part of the retarded janitor in "Charly," why did you write left-handed, and right-handed when you were

a genius?—Laura Stahl, Ft. Myers, Fla.

● It's very simple. When I was doing research on "Charly," I went to many schools for the retarded to observe these people. When these students are first enrolled, invariably they write with their left hands. As they progress, they find they can use their right hands. Since we all tried to make the movie as authentic as possible (I worked on it almost eight years), I followed the same procedure.

FOR WOODY ALLEN, comedian



I read that you are a good musician and like to play the clarinet. Who are your favorite musicians?—Mrs. D. R., Atlantic City, N.J.

● My favorite musicians include George Lewis, Sidney Bechet, Turk Murphy, and Sonny Rollins.

FOR GOV. WILLIAM A. EGAN,

Alaska



Are there any plans for drawing up a motto for Alaska, which is said to be the only state without one?—

George Hill, Seattle, Wash.

● Alaska does have an official motto: "North to the Future," formally adopted by the State Legislature in 1967.

FOR NORMA ZIMMER of the Lawrence Welk Show



On your tv show, we never see the band reading any sheet music. Is it concealed, or does the band memo-

rize all of each program?—Joe H. Valentine, Weslaco, Texas

● The sheet music is not visible to the viewers, but it's there.

FOR ARA PARSEGHIAN,

Notre Dame football coach



Have you ever given any consideration to coaching a professional football team?—Brice Guckien, Logansport, Ind.

● I have given it some thought, but I am dedicated to the college game, in which I believe. I enjoy working with college-age players.

FOR JACK WEBB, actor-producer



As producer of the tv series dealing with Los Angeles Police Dept. records, does the Department receive any remuneration from your programs?—Mrs. John G. Munoz, Ontario, Calif.

● No, but the Mark VII Production Co., producer of "Dragnet," makes a contribution to the Los Angeles Police Widow and Orphans Fund.

Want to ask a famous person a question? You can through this column, and we'll get the answer from the prominent person you designate. Send question, preferably on a post card, to Ask Them Yourself, Family Weekly, 641 Lexington Ave., New York, N.Y. 10022. We cannot acknowledge questions, but \$5 will be paid for each one used.

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January 10, 1971

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**Come to where the flavor is.
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The Wet Cold War

Beneath the Seas

U.S. and Soviet nuclear subs track one another on underwater patrols

By ARTURO F. GONZALEZ, Jr.

There is a "wet" cold war going on underneath the seas between Russia and America. This underwater confrontation reached a crisis point only recently.

The Soviets seemed to be constructing a major nuclear submarine base on the southern coast of Cuba. Quiet but hard-nosed diplomacy resulted in a Russian back-tracking, with the Soviet assuring the U.S. it would not attempt to establish such bases in the Western Hemisphere.

However, in other parts of the world and beneath the oceans, the wet war goes on full speed ahead. One of the places where its tensions are most visible is the U.S. submarine base at Holy Loch, Scotland. From here, black-hulled subs slip in and out of the Firth of Clyde with time-table regularity, their holds filled with hydrogen-bomb-tipped Poseidon and Polaris missiles. Security has been intensified, U.S. attack subs work outside the Firth, keeping Red hunter-killer craft from following the U.S. "nukes" out on their patrols.

The Reds would like to know where each Polaris sub is and security precautions are fierce. Not long ago, in the Scottish town of Dunoon, near Holy Loch, an East German spy was arrested. He had been living in a local boarding-house and was quite willing to trim the landlady's front hedge. Her lawn, not incidentally, overlooked the U.S. Polaris base.

Off Holy Loch, Rota, Spain, Charleston, S.C., and Guam in the Pacific, the Reds and Yanks are playing these deadly undersea games. These four bases are home ports for America's Polaris submarines, 30 of which are constantly on patrol. Aboard each one, 125 en-

listed men and 13 officers spend two consecutive months under the ocean, seldom radioing, cruising carefully plotted secret courses.

Collectively, America's nuclear submarines have already completed the equivalent of 100 years of undersea patrol, according to the Pentagon. The newest weapon in their armory is the deadly 3,000-mile range Poseidon missile, each one carrying up to 10 individual H-bombs which can be dispersed to a variety of targets as many as several hundred miles apart.

When the submariners "pull the plug" on these ships and take them down, it's important that no Red sub be able to follow them. Underwater, the crews "dress ship for Red," turning on dim red lights instead of bright ones, to simulate 12 hours of night to maintain some resemblance of normal human routine. The subs are seldom at rest. Every sub has two separate crews, "Blue" and "Gold." When Gold is out on patrol, Blue is back in the U.S. taking refresher courses and leaves.

The stealthy battle becomes even more sinister as the Polaris sub goes out on cruise. Almost invariably, stationed off the coastline is a Russian hunter-killer submarine, ready to begin tailing the U.S. sub. Also standing by are several U.S. attack subs and soon all the craft are under the surface, play-

ing their deadly blind man's bluff.

Sonar signals are bounced off the Soviet hull to deafen its operators and confuse its detection gear. The boats change course and depth drastically and suddenly. In the darkened combat control rooms sailors bend over computers, listening gear, and other electronic devices, seeking to find and evade each other. A grim form of Cold War humor takes over, with the Americans playing deafening Russian tunes like Khatchaturian's "Sabre Dance" underwater, forcing the Reds to tear off their ear-phones.

U.S. subs similarly track Russian subs. Some 10 years ago, a Russian submarine entering the Atlantic near Iceland was spotted by a U.S. hunter-submarine, and a cat-and-mouse game ensued with U.S. subs and planes tracking the Reds. It remained silent: it dived deep, violently changed course. But eventually, its batteries ran out and it had to surface—with American aircraft overhead and U.S. ships standing by to ask mockingly with blinker lights, "Can we be of some assistance?" Pictures showed Red crewmen frantically trying to cover up secret equipment.

But now the Reds have gone nuclear and can stay underwater indefinitely. This has meant American development of vast undersea alarm systems linked to a gigantic communications grid.

Every sub possesses its own nose "fingerprint," the unique sound of its engines pounding, the breathing of its pumps, the whirring of its screws, the squeal of its radio emissions. The "signature" of each Red sub has been programmed into computers, and merely by matching a sonar recording with the computer, a U.S. hunter-killer crewman can determine exactly which Red sub his ship is facing.

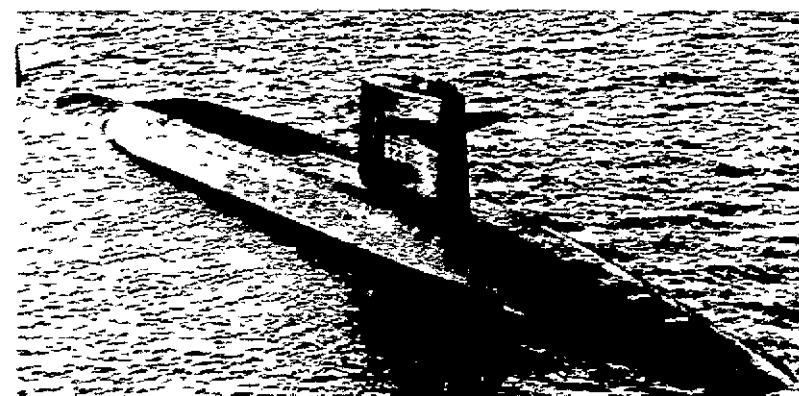
One lapse in the efficiency of Russian submarines is that they are very noisy. American Polaris submarines, conversely, even have all their superstructure hatches welded shut before a cruise, just to prevent the unnecessary noise.

According to the latest Pentagon figures, Russia currently outnumbered the U.S. in submarines by 394 to 160. The current defense budget provides for the construction of only 14 new ships, three of which will be nuclear-powered.

Meanwhile, 13 of Russia's newest subs are nuclear-powered, each containing 16 missiles with at least 1,500-mile ranges, and they have been patrolling U.S. shores for six months. Blustered Admiral Sergei Georgievich Gorshkov, head of the Soviet Navy, recently, "Sooner or later the United States will have to understand that it no longer has mastery of the seas."

Says Raymond Blackman, the internationally respected editor of Britain's authoritative naval book, "Jane's Fighting Ships," "The expansion of Soviet maritime power was a military phenomenon of the 1960's, which looks as if it is rising to a flood tide in the 1970's. At most, all this adds up to a Soviet drive to obtain supreme sea power."

Clearly, the "wet war" will continue unabated. ♦



As this American submarine sets out on cruise in international waters, a Russian hunter-killer is sure to trail it.

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How Citizens Are Battling

In the nation's towns and cities, the clean-up and green-up begins

All across America, people are awakening to the threat of environmental pollution. Sometimes it is easy to imagine that little is being done about the despoiling of our land, air, and waters except to protest and to "view with alarm."

But the good news, a FAMILY WEEKLY survey has discovered, is that a great deal is being done. In hundreds of communities individual citizens, civic groups, local business and industry, and Government agencies are devoting time, energy, money, and imaginative thinking to projects that are helping to cleanse the American environment.

The threat of environmental pollution can be documented by such alarming facts as these:

- 200 million tons of contaminants, from gases to black soot, pumped into

the air annually.

- Millions of gallons of sewage and chemical wastes pouring into rivers, lakes, and bays.

- Three and a half billion tons of trash and refuse generated—and needing to be disposed of somehow—every year.

- Recklessly spread pesticides killing wildlife.

- Detergents entering lakes in waste water stimulating abnormal plant growth that leaves the waters heavily clogged and stagnant.

To reverse this destructive course requires action. And Americans in encouraging numbers are acting. The publisher of FAMILY WEEKLY polled newspapers in each community throughout the U.S. where the magazine is distributed, for reports of antipollution activities. Scores of responses poured in. They describe a wide variety of efforts—most of them local but all amounting to significant progress when they are taken collectively.

What follows are representative samples of this newspaper-backed community action in some of the various categories of pollution:

Red-Smoke Taboo

A pall of "red" smoke hangs over Middletown, Ohio, so ever-present and unmistakable, some say, that private pilots don't need the radar beam to find their way home to Middletown. The smoke, laden with fine, reddish iron oxide, was drifting out of the stacks of the Armco Steel Corp., biggest employer in this city of 50,000.

Disapproving citizens, writers of letters to the editor of the Middletown *Journal*, city councilmen, and members of the Chamber of Commerce began to chant that something ought to be done. Five years ago, Armco put a task force to work on the problem. Today a \$12.5 million antipollution program is 90-percent complete. Its chief components are "wet scrubber" units for each of Armco's six furnaces to separate the oxide particles from the smoke, plus a wastewater treatment system to clean for reuse water required by the scrubbers. Thanks to Armco's cooperation, it is expected that Middletown's red smoke will become merely a memory sometime in 1971.

Vehicle Exhaust Fumes

Charleston, S.C., feels it is well on the way to bringing industrial air pollution under control by declaring war on vehicle exhaust emissions. First step, reports the *News and Courier*, has been to prohibit operators from permitting their vehicles to stand with engines running for more than five minutes. Previously, some buses sat oozing noxious fumes for 30 minutes and more. Now, the health department is warning

the community that the next step will be prosecution of motorists whose vehicle exhausts pollute the air. Regulations governing this problem now are being formulated.

Lake Water Protection

Lake Tahoe in Nevada is one of the world's few remaining high, cold, crystal-clear lakes. Today it is endangered. Housing and ski resort developers have scarred surrounding mountainsides and cleared the way for rain and snow-melt to drain into Tahoe, carrying along any debris or chemical residues they pick up along the way. Pollutants percolate into the water from inadequate septic tanks. A sewage-plant overflow cascaded raw sewage into the lake.

Many, including the *Nevada State Journal* at Reno, aren't standing still for such profaning of nature. Some 15 official bodies cooperating in a major study fine-combed the lakeside to locate every possible source of pollution. Regional planners and environmental agencies formulated a plan to maintain Tahoe's water quality and pointed a large identifying finger at those responsible for the inflow of siltation into the lake.

Rivers and Lakes

In Savannah, Ga., a \$17 million program is underway to build new sewage treatment plants and to build new drainage systems in an attempt to clean up the Savannah River. According to the *Savannah Morning News*, attorneys from crusader Ralph Nader's antipollution task force have been investigating the problem of industrial wastes pouring into the historic river. Similarly, the Corpus Christi (Texas) *Call-Times* reports a new citizen effort to prevent marine operators, shell dredgers, and others from damaging coastal bays and estuaries.

Regional Sewer System

When Lake Waco was created in 1965 at Waco, Tex., some alert citizens realized that the community could not for long draw upon it for municipal water supply unless it was protected against contamination. There was a long distance to go, and the *Waco Tribune-Herald* pointed the way. A regional sewer system serving all sides of the lake seemed indicated. A lot of money and the sponsorship of city officials and the concurrence of satellite communities were required. Now, reports the *Tribune-Herald*, "the system is well along in construction and has been recognized



Strip mining in central Ohio denuded hilly area producing the ugly landscape seen in above photo made in 1967. The Ohio Power Co. planted 29 million trees, and within three years thick growth beautified the land.



Pollution

By NEAL ASHBY

by the state of Texas as an ideal metropolitan protection project."

Dam "Teach-in"

College students in Wisconsin stepped forward as advocates of clean waters in their state, notes the Green Bay Press-Gazette. Earlier this year, undergraduates at the University of Wisconsin-Green Bay arranged for the closing for one hour of a dam controlling the polluted Fox River. At least for that brief period, they explained, the flow of pollutants would be shut off. The next day, students at St. Norbert College at West De Pere held an all-day "Teach-in" to dramatize the need to clean up the Fox.

Industrial Research

When an important metals manufacturing corporation displayed an interest in locating a new plant at Little Wallkill, N.Y., it might have seemed a cause for rejoicing. It would mean jobs for 300 local residents and a payroll of more than \$3 million a year added to the Wallkill economy.

Instead, many citizens asked hard questions. What were the pollution dangers in the plant's operation and what was the corporation prepared to do to eliminate them? The Middletown, N.Y., Times Herald-Record was a leading questioner. Studies were demanded and public hearings held. A petition calling for a delay until a searching study of all the ecological ramifications could be made was signed by 309 residents. At this writing, construction of the plant is underway and the firm has promised to make its operations as pollution-free as possible. For the present, skeptical citizens are holding their fire.

Wigwam Burners

In Oregon, particularly along its populous Willamette Valley, the air is fouled by smoke from several specialized types of burning. Wood chips and bark, waste products of sawmill operations, are disposed of in smoke-pumping "wigwam" burners (which have the shape of that type of Indian shelter). Straw remaining in grain fields after the grains have been harvested is eliminated by burning. And frost damage is combatted by "smudging."

Reporting a "broad base of citizen participation in various campaigns," the Oregon Statesman at Salem described efforts to design a smokeless straw burner and to develop straw by-products to provide an incentive for farmers to re-

frain from burning the straw. Scientists at Oregon State University have been especially active in this work.

The Mail Tribune at Medford, Ore., told of the steady phasing out of wigwam burners. Methods have been found to process wood chips for use in paper milling. Medford lumberman Jerry S. Lausmann has invented a smokeless wigwam burner. Some orchardists, the newspaper related, have installed new types of burners for heating, and others have had some success in sprinkling trees with water in order to prevent frost damage.

Waste Removal

Some citizens of Gainesville, Fla., decided last year that the town ought to be cleaned up. Members of the Boy and Girl Scouts, garden clubs, the Army Reserve, and residents of convalescent homes were among representatives of more than 20 organizations who volunteered to pitch in. Shovels, rakes, trucks, and bulldozers were manned. Accumulated refuse in homes and lots and along roadways was combed from the town of 16,000. "Big trucks were loaded in minutes," relates the Gainesville Daily Times. Even abandoned houses and barns were removed.

Two-Mile Well

It looks as if a million-dollar antipollution gamble in Tuscaloosa, Ala., is turning out successfully. With some support from the state and Federal governments, Reichold Chemicals, Inc., has drilled a two-mile-deep well outside

Tuscaloosa which it hopes can be used for disposal of chemical wastes by high-pressure injection. The drill did reach the kind of porous rock formation that is deemed necessary.

Tests are now going on, but it appears, according to the Tuscaloosa News, that the well can be put into use in a few months. Until then, the company's chemical wastes will continue to be discharged, after filtering, into the Warrior River.

Waste-Paper Recycling

A massive waste-paper collection drive in San Bruno, Calif., served a four-fold purpose, the San Mateo Times reports. Fifty tons of such refuse was removed from the community. Participating local organizations benefited from the sale of the paper to a salvage company. The paper was used in a recycling process to make new paper products. And the recycling of waste paper meant the saving of trees that would otherwise have been cut and used for paper-making. Here, too, an even bigger drive is anticipated this year.

Glass Redemption

At Elmira, N.Y., and Streator, Ill., the Thatcher Glass Co. has established redemption centers where it buys used glass containers (returnable and non-returnable) for a penny a pound. Here again, the collected material is recycled. Bottles and jars that otherwise would have to be disposed of as trash are delivered in bags, baskets, boxes, says the LaSalle, Ill., Daily News-Tribune.

The Owens-Illinois plant in Streator also is redeeming used glass containers, as are countless other plants.

Trees for Mine Strips

Strip mining has gouged the landscape in central Ohio. To rebeautify the countryside, the Ohio Power Co. has planted 29 million trees—such species as oak, ash, poplar, maple, red gum, buckeye, locust, pine, and spruce. The current rate of planting, according to the Canton, Ohio, Repository, is a million trees a year.

Plants for Fish

Along the Atlantic Coast of New Jersey lie precious marshlands. These coastal marshes produce tons of plant material annually. And the commercial fish taken in coastal waters depend heavily for nourishment on this kind of plant material. Any incursions by man into these marshlands upset the ecological balance—the interrelationship between all organisms. To impress upon its readers the importance of these lands, the Atlantic City Press published a four-part series spelling out their role in the total environment and the threats they face.

From one end of the nation to the other, FAMILY WEEKLY's informal survey shows, Americans are working to regain a clean environment. ♦

Editors' Note: More articles on what Americans are doing to battle environmental pollution will appear in future issues of FAMILY WEEKLY.

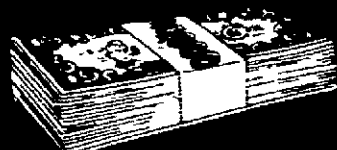


"Wigwam" timber waste burner, which long belched smoke into air, is dismantled at Medford, Ore.

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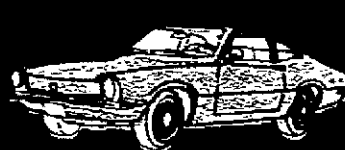
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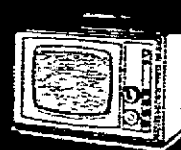
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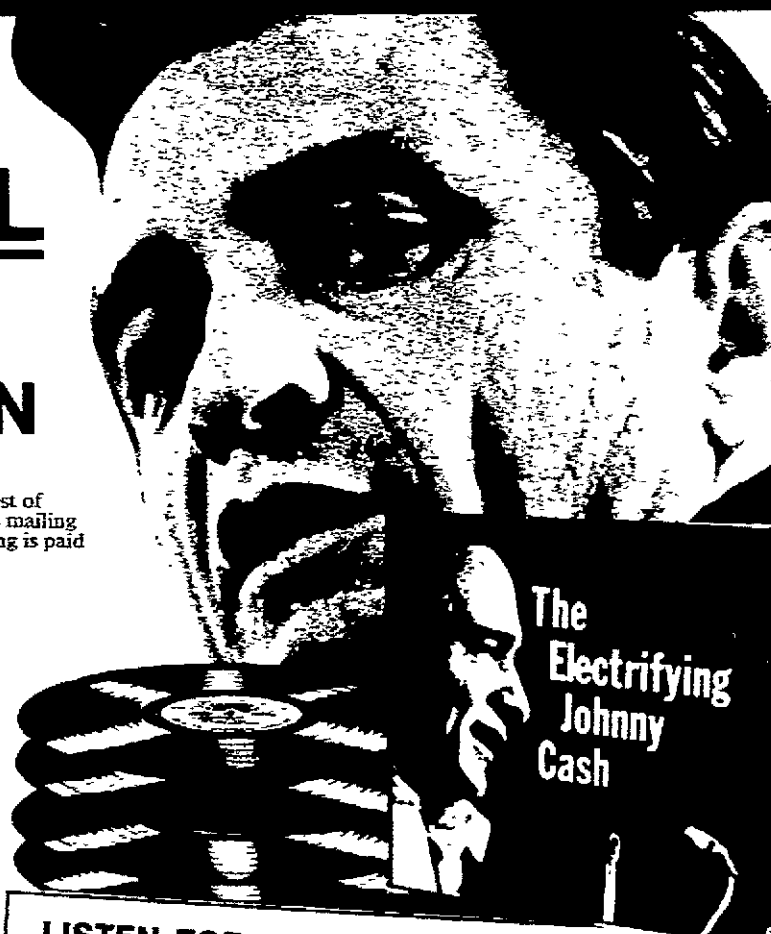
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I Walk The Line
Folsom Prison Blues
Ring Of Fire
The Rebel —
Johnny Yuma
Understand Your Man
San Quentin
Wreck Of The Old 97
The Shifting
Whispering Sands
The Streets Of Laredo
Bad News
Give My Love To Rose
Bury Me Not On
The Lone Prairie

I Still Miss Someone
Still In Town
Big River
Troublesome Waters
I Ride An Old Paint
The Road To Kaintuck
Goodbye, Little Darlin'
Goodbye
Mean As Hell
25 Minutes To Go
Mister Garfield
The Blizzard
Sweet Betsy From Pike
Stampede
A Letter From Home

Hey Porter
Wanted Man
Darling Companion
Starkville City Jail
(There'll Be) Peace
In The Valley
I'd Still Be There
What Do I Care
Forty Shades Of Green
Were You There (When
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Bonanza!
The Big Battle
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Without Warning

A big surprise housewarming
Is one thing, I'm surmising,
Which might be much more shocking
Than it would be surprising.

—Erma Lea Chitty



QUIPS AND QUOTES

Charles, age six, painfully shy, was having a very difficult time. He had memorized a poem for the holiday program to be given by his school.

His mother was very proud of him, but Charles was afflicted with stage fright at the very thought of getting up before an audience.

Now some relatives had come over to his house to visit, and his mother was insisting that he give a preview of his poem for them. But the child was too shy to say a word.

As the mother became more insistent, the boy became still more reluctant to do it.

Finally, under threat of dire punishment, Charles, with tears streaming down his face, brought down the house with his quavering rendition of the opening line:

"I'm just as happy as I can be..."
—Harry C. Allen

It's a rude awakening when the man who has spent his life putting himself first discovers he has been serving an ingrate. —Bill Copeland

Said the lady lawyer to the lady in the witness stand: "And what is your age?"

The witness didn't care to answer that question, but the lawyer insisted

ed and repeated the question: "What is your age?"

After a moment's further hesitation, the witness replied:

"About the same as yours."

—Eudora T. Sabo

Early to bed and early to rise
means that you live too far away
from your job. —Frank Tyger

Advice to a Gossip

You'd better stick to subjects like
The weather and the Bible,
Lest someone wounded by
your tongue
Fights back and sues for libel.

—Edith Ogutsch

Little Mary was sobbing. She had had a baby tooth pulled the day before, and the next morning when she looked under the pillow, she discovered that the Good Fairy had left her no tooth money.

Trying to console her, her mother said, "You're a big girl now. You don't still believe in fairies, do you?"

Mary murmured, "No, but I still believe in money!"

—Dorothy B. Bennett

Small boy's definition of a skeleton:
a man inside out with his outside off.
—F. G. Kernan



Can your child read these words?

napkin

fuzzy

liquid

whisper

misty

chicken

velvet

zigzag

punch

camel

Your child will learn how to read these and more than 300 other words after working with the very first record of The Sound Way to Easy Reading.



Try out this Phonics Course
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If your child is a poor reader, if he has not been able to keep up with his class in school—here is a way that you can help him. Many parents have seen their poor readers gain up to a full year's grade in reading skill in just six weeks with the Sound Way to Easy Reading.

As soon as your child starts playing the records and using the charts of The Sound Way to Easy Reading you will know why it works so well. It takes the mystery out of learning to read because it teaches your child by the phonics method (the method by which most parents learned to read years ago).

Teaches with records

With this course your child discovers that letters have sounds. When he starts sounding out the letters he hears himself saying the word. He's reading.

The records drill him in the sounds of the 26 letters of the alphabet and their blends. By the time he completes the first record (about two weeks for the average child) he can read 300 words. After finishing all four records he has been taught 123 basic phonics sounds.

Once he knows these sounds he can read up to 85% of the words in the English Language. It works for children of all ages—in the earliest grades and even in high school. Its records tell your child exactly what to do, so he can teach himself without any help from you.

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In a pilot study by university psychologists, children gained up to a full year's grade in oral reading skill after only 30 lessons with The Sound Way to Easy Reading.

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Don't think it's all your child's fault if he hasn't learned to read.

Many of our brightest children are not able to grasp the "look-and-say" method taught in most schools today. Yet, many educators insist that at least 40% of our children must have formal training in phonics—that they will never master reading without it!

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So don't wait for your poor reader to reach high school before coming to his aid. By starting your child on The Sound Way to Easy Reading now, you can change his entire attitude toward school—turn his sense of failure into the joy of success. Try it free for two weeks. You send no money—just mail coupon.

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Mrs. William Leger, Buffalo, S. Dak.

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Mr. John Gehde, Jr., Cassville, Wis.

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R. E. Pinson, Principal, Augusta, Ga.

A pleasure to hear my class read—"I am just delighted. In the last twelve weeks 22 of my 29 fourth grade pupils brought up their scores in silent reading. Their oral reading is so improved it's a pleasure to hear them now."

Mary L. Henderson, Crowley, La.

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